Complete Text of Fr. Coughlin's Radio Broadcast on Money-See Page 10

ELY ORDERS SPEAKEASIES CLOSED

Today

Kidnapers Warned Jacksonville, Cheerful A Great, Great Grandson One Snow White Pig

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 28—The news of the moment is the lynching of two kidnapers in California. A mob is a mob anywhere, North, South, East or West. The 6000 men that gathered around the California jail, howling for the lives of two vile criminals, defying clouds of tear gas, breaking through prison doors and hanging their battered victims to trees, are the same as any other mob.

Thousands of them, the day after, did not recognize in themselves the man that had shared the mob's work.

Every man in the mob, on reflection, will regret the treatment of Sheriff Emig, who did his duty, defending the prisoners, was knocked senseless and sent to a hospital. To Sheriff Emig the capture of the kidnapers is due. He arrested one of them, Thurmond, while he telephoned a threatening message to the parents of the kidnaped man.

The rage of mob broke loose after the body of the kidnapers' victim was found, murdered, according to their confession.

All California, the mob itself, will regret the violation of law, to which no provocation should drive good citizens.

But there is good in evil. From this lynching, those engaged in the kidnaping industry or contemplating it, will learn that kidnaping is unpopular, leads to death, for the criminals, and becomes, for them, more dangerous every day.

The two victims of the lynching, if they know anything, now know that crime, kidnaping especially, does not pay.

This city of Jacksonville is to Florida what San Francisco is to California, a railroad, business and financial center, and an important shipping center, soon to become more important, thanks to President Roosevelt. He will spend public money, usefully, putting through, by way of Jacksonville, a ship canal from the Atlantic ocean to the Gulf, shortening the route from New York to all Gulf ports, and to the West Coast, through the Panama Canal.

The Florida canal will pay for itself in tolls, while eliminating unnecessary distance for coastwise shipping, avoiding difficult winds encountered at some seasons in rounding Key West. The coastwise sailing from New York to New Orleans will be made shorter by nearly 1000 miles.

In addition to being like San Francisco, an important business and financial center, Jacksonville, like the California city, has a bracing, semi-Northern climate, and extremely energetic citizens.

The numerous cities in which property values are eaten up by taxation will be interested in the Jacksonville plan of municipal ownership of light and power, with low rates charged and all profit going to reduce taxes instead of paying dividends on watered stocks.

The Jacksonville city commissioner, who drives you around the city in his small, convenient "pick-up" truck, with the best Satsuma oranges grown anywhere loaded in the back, is a Florida citizen of ancient lineage.

His name is St. Elmo W. Acosta, his great, great grandfather was the Spanish governor of Florida, with his headquarters in old St. Augustine when the United States was a little strip of colonies along the Atlantic ocean, its total population about half of that of New York city today.

In Jacksonville, City Commissioner Acosta tells you, a modest dwelling worth $2000 is assessed for 50 per cent, or $1000, and on that the taxes amount to $11 a year. The average house owner's tax in Jacksonville is not more than $2 a month. Ask householders in New York's "Borough of Queens" what they think about that.

Jacksonville's water tax is $1 a month, on a supply of 300 gallons a day.

John H. Perry, who owns the Jacksonville Journal, in which this column is published, and is largely responsible for suc-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; snow or rain Thursday; moderate winds.

High tides 9:14 a. m.; 9:44 p. m.

Sun rises 6:50; sets 4:14.

Light all vehicles at 4:44.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 213 Published Daily by W. R. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

TROOPS ROUT MOB IN MARYLAND

Rudy Names 'Other Man' in Suit

Fay 'Spied On' by Rudy With Her Dancer

Rudy Vallee's counsel admitted in court in New York today that the crooner had trailed his wife, Fay Webb (above), in her alleged affair with a dancer, otherwise identified as "Leon T—" The fight today was Fay's suit to block Rudy from getting a Mexican divorce "so he could wed for the third time."

ELY TAKES UP POLICE LAXITY EXPOSE BY AMERICAN

"If Police Won't Act, We'll Get Someone Who Will"

See Story on Page 3

Police of the state, especially Boston, must close up speakeasies or Gov. Ely will "get someone who can," he warned the forces in no uncertain terms today.

Referring to recent disclosures in the Boston Evening American of night club conditions on the South End police division, the governor pointed out that "someone knows conditions, why don't the police."

"The same is true of other cities. I don't like to interfere with enforcement agencies but if they don't get busy pretty soon I'll get busy," the Governor told newspapermen.

MAY CALL TROOPERS

"What if such conditions continue to exist?" the governor was asked.

"If they continue we'll get someone who can act," came the quick response.

"How can we interpret that answer?" pressed his questioners.

"Interpret it any way you want," he replied.

The governor wouldn't say whether he intended to call state police into Boston or any other large city but warned that the places would have to close "even if I have to do it myself."

"My attention has been drawn to stories in the Boston Evening American that show appalling conditions in police division 4 in Boston," he said.

"BOSTON AMERICAN KNOWS"

"Some people know about those conditions. The Boston Evening American knows about them. I don't see why the police shouldn't know.

"They must be closed up; not only those, but similar places in all sections of the state.

"I am deeply concerned over the situation, a situation whereby laws are broken and police apparently do nothing about it.

"The police have got to get busy right away," he concluded.

Both Police Commissioner Hultman and Police Supt. King had the same answer today when informed of the Governor's ultimatum.

"I have nothing to say," was the reply of each police official.

From time to time the Boston Evening American has revealed conditions in various sections of the city, the latest being a story in another section of today's issue in which police are revealed as "bouncers" in a certain club that seems immune from prosecution.

(See Story on Page 2)

Late News Bulletins

AT FENWAY PARK:

MECHANIC ARTS... 0 14 - -— -

BOSTON TRADE.... 0 0 - -— -

MULLONEY ARRAIGNED ON FEDERAL CHARGES

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal Trust Co.; his brother, Lawrence E. Mulloney, head of the real estate division of the bank, and John A. Deery, president of the Salem Trust Co., were arraigned in federal court today on indictments charging violation of the national banking laws. President Molloney was held in $40,000 personal bail and his brother in $10,000 personal, while no bail was set for Deery, who is now serving a year in Salem jail. Because his counsel was not able to be present, arraignment of Theodore M. Logan, president of the State National Bank of Lynn, was deferred.

$40,000 NORWOOD WILL DISALLOWED

Judge Poland in Suffolk Probate court today issued an order disallowing the purported will of Charles Fein, late Norwood bookbinder, which disposed of a $40,000 estate. Judge Poland's order declared that he found the will to be improperly executed.

$2 THANKSGIVING GIFT FOR ALL ON QUINCY DOLE

Quincy welfare recipients will receive an extra $2 in their weekly allowances tomorrow, an order of Mayor Charles A Ross giving them the extra cash for Thanksgiving dinners.

BROOKE HART DROWNED, DOCTOR FINDS

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 28 (INS)—Brooke L. Hart, kidnaped San Jose youth, came to his death by drowning. This was the opinion today of Dr. O. D. Hamlin, autopsy surgeon who examined the boy's body shortly after it was recovered from San Francisco bay. No trace of bullet wounds or skull fracture could be found. (Details on Page 11).

AFFAIR WIFE AND 'LEON T.' HAD IS TOLD

Fay Webb Fights Plan of Crooner to Get Mexican Divorce

New York, Nov. 28—Decision on a motion to restrain Rudy Vallee from going outside the country, presumably to Mexico, to sue for a divorce from Fay Webb, his estranged wife, was reserved today by Supreme Court Justice Isidor J. Wasservogel.

When the court inquired whether such a restriction was necessary since a divorce obtained without the wife being represented would not be legal here, Benjamin A. Hartstein, attorney for Mrs. Vallee, said such a divorce might impair his client's rights under a separation agreement.

"The court," he said, "can stop citizens from going outside the country to establish fictitious residence."

"OTHER MAN" NAMED

Hyman Bushel, counsel for Vallee, said that coming here last March to sign the separation agreement Mrs. Vallee arrived on a Saturday "and on Monday came a man named Leon T. . . ."

"I object to Mr. Bushel's statement," Hartstein interrupted. "He is just talking for the members of the press and everything he says is being written down."

Bushel said Fay Webb's father, the police chief of Santa Monica, Cal., had seen the agreement before she signed it. Later, he said, she protested that she had signed away all her rights to appear on the stage and screen or to do any literary work, her dower rights and a half-interest in the $80,000 Vallee home in Hollywood. Bushel told the court that the home had a $40,000 mortgage on it.

Hartstein said the agreement was drawn in Bushel's office and that Mrs. Vallee had no chance to consult a lawyer of her own choosing before she signed it.

TALKS MEXICO DIVORCE

As new affidavits are to be filed before decision on the motion is announced, Hartstein asked the court to instruct Bushel not to divulge their contents to the press. Justice Wasservogel so instructed Bushel.

Vallee did not appear personally in court. Mrs. Vallee is in California.

In his plea Harstein led off by reading excerpts from Rudy's letters to his wife. One, dated last September, said:

"I have come to a very definite decision in my mind regarding a divorce. I don't want to get it in Mexico, but unless you are going to be reasonable and fair I'll have to."

There were some more along this line, and then:

"I think I will find happiness in a third marriage. They say all good things come in threes."

Atty. Bushel charged Fay's conduct went on for two weeks.

"She did certain things, and her husband took her to Miami to get away from certain things," he said.

SPIED ON FAY

"On March 31 she returned and she started things again, including a rendezvous with this man. We followed her . . ."

Early that morning, Bushel continued, Rudy telephoned his wife's father and said:

"Something has happened; come immediately."

So far four days Rudy stayed away from his wife so that her father could see her.

Even if it should by any chance survive the Senate in the separate bill governing retail sales, the House, which endorsed it for the second time, may finally condemn it because some representatives who voted for it claimed that its passage without a local option provision was violation of a gentleman's agreement through which their support was obtained.

Under the Senate plan, the House

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

The most distinguished feature page in newspaper history!

PAGE 9 TODAY

THE

Boston American

DAILY MARCH OF EVENTS PAGE

EMIL LUDWIG
BRUNO LESSING
G. K. CHESTERTON
CHARLES H. TOWNE
P. McEVOY
STEIG AND KLEIN

Police Bar Lobby Out in Tavern Bill Fight

BULLETIN

Extra precautions to keep lobbyists away from the Senate chamber were taken this afternoon as the Senate began debate on the first of a series of hard liquor bills. State police barred strangers from the chamber floor and the corridor in the vicinity of the chamber. The small Senate galleries were jammed.

With defeat looming for the taverns, the Senate today took up the unwieldy hard liquor bill ridden through the House in yesterday's confusion and began chopping it up into separate bills for speedy enactment.

Calling the non-controversial sections first, the Senate ways and means committee cut the section dealing with the licensing of manufacturers and wholesalers right out of the House measure and reported it back to the Senate unanimously as a separate bill.

The Senate as a whole will probably pass it late today when it will go back to the House for passage tomorrow and probably for the governor's signature tomorrow night.

DEFEAT FOR TAVERNS

Other sections about which there is little or no controversy will be enacted into separate bills in order that the hard liquor legislation will not descend belatedly upon the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in one confusing mass.

When the non-controversial subjects have been disposed of the Senate ways and means will attack the questions of taverns and druggists, the two most perplexing problems. Defeat for the taverns appears a certainty. The anti-tavern bloc claims a Senate majority of three which will not be swayed.

It appeared that the tavern would either be eliminated altogether or made provisional upon a referendum vote.

GAS BOMBS ROUT MOB AT JAIL

Maryland Troops Quit Attack Zone With Four Prisoners

LYNCH LAW

Maryland National Guard troops with gas bombs and bayonets repulsed a mob that besieged them in an armory at Salisbury and started back for Baltimore with four alleged lynchers in custody.

Five other alleged lynchers, for whom warrants were held in the fact, in lynching a Negro, could not be found.

Members of the Legislature bitterly criticized Gov. Ritchie for sending the troops.

In California, San Jose wrote finis on the lynching of the two kidnap killers of Brooke Hart.

Gov. Rolph's praise of the mob stirred a bitter controversy, several governors condemning his words. (Details and pictures on Page 11.)

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 28 (AP)—Troops sent by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie to arrest nine suspects of the Princess Anne lynching today evacuated the armory here and started back for Baltimore after a mob of more than a thousand persons stormed the building and were repulsed with tear gas bombs and bayonets.

They took with them four men they arrested in early morning forays into nearby Somerset County, where the lynching occurred, October 15.

The troops had been ordered to Salisbury when State's Atty. John B. Robins of Somerset County declined to arrest men said by eyewitnesses to have been members of the mob that lynched George Armwood, a Negro, accused of attacking an aged woman.

Three hundred of the soldiers were mobilized in Baltimore last night and arrived in Salisbury shortly before dawn—the arrests followed in short order, although five of those sought could not be found.

Soon after daybreak, small clusters of men gathered in the vicinity of the armory and by mid-morning the crowd had swelled to approximately 1000.

They pressed forward, and the troopers cut loose with a barrage of tear gas. This stopped them only temporarily, and again they surged forward.

Brig.-Gen. Hilton A. Reckord, the State adjutant-general, then

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 28—Today's Treasury balance, $1,150,700,358; U. S. Customs receipts, $23,690,068.

In Today's American

Classified Ads.....Page 22
Edwin C. Hill.....Page 24
Elsie Robinson.....Page 24
Financial.....Pages 20, 21
James T. Williams.....Page 24
Louella Parsons' Column.Page 16
March of Events .....Page 9
Martin Lee .....Page 6
O. O. McIntyre.....Page 24
Prize-Winning Recipes...Page 6
Prof. Rogers .....Page 13
Radio News .....Page 16
Skippy Comics .....Page 13
Society News .....Page 8
Sports Column by Austen Lake .....Page 17
That Girl from N. Y.....Page 16
Theater News.....Page 14

Goodfellows! Help Needy With Food at Yuletide

It takes so little to banish despair from souls that hunger for kindness and bodies that hunger for food.

And yet so much!

The Boston Evening American launches its annual Christmas Basket Fund drive today. This is the 21st year. The need is great, apparent on every hand. The power and the will to meet it lies in the good fellows of the land.

Here is a clearing house of happiness where need and plenty meet. Let's get them together.

MANY IN DIRE STRAITS

The circumstances of life are better for many this year than last year. Yet for many others they are no better. And for many more, they are worse—one year worse.

There are more children to be shielded from disappointment and disillusionment this Christmas than the Basket Fund can possibly provide a foil for. But let's do something—the best we can!

There are more hapless mothers, more crippled and aged, more unemployed fathers who need a lift up—an oh, what a difference it makes on Christmas Day!—that the Basket Fund can possibly help. But let's do something—the best we can!

For the best we can is but a little stacked against the whole.

Christmas baskets that provide happiness for 25,000 needy and deserving men, women and children were distributed last year. Many other families were cared for by goodfellows who themselves find happiness in the personal contact and obtain lists of needy families from the Christmas Basket Fund editor.

The demand this year will be as great as, if not greater than ever. It has been flowing in to the Boston Evening American office now for several weeks—early requests for aid—the letters piling up.

"Two of my seven children are sick and there will be no Christmas for us" . . . "My husband has not worked for months and he does not want me to write you, but we have four" . . . "I am a paralyzed boy" . . . "I am an old woman" . . .

They're piling in already, those letters from men and women and children who haven't exactly lost hope but have so very slim a grasp upon it. Each wants a bas-

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

Gov. Ferguson 'Does Not Choose to Run'

Austin, Tex., Nov. 28 (INS)—In a brief statement today Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, the nation's only woman governor, announced she will not be a candidate for re-election.

"In the language of a distinguished statesman, 'I do not choose to run,'" she said.

Senate to Oppose Conboy Selection

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—Notice of Senate opposition to confirmation of Martin Conboy, President Roosevelt's selection for district attorney for Southern New York, was served today by Senator Couzens (R.), Michigan.

ROGER BABSON HAILS WASHINGTON AS BUSINESS GUIDE

LOOK TO NATION CAPITOL, SAYS ECONOMIST

Statistician Points to Re-employment as Sign of Hope

"Wall Street has lost its source of power.

"Washington will be the factor in determining business conditions for several years to come.

"You, who want to get real facts, will spend your time studying Washington rather than New York reports."

These and many other hints on business were given members of the Boston Advertising Club in Hotel Statler today by Roger W. Babson, Wellesley business statistician.

PAYROLLS ARE UP

"Of course there is still a large amount of unemployment, but there are 4,000,000 more people employed today than a year ago," he said.

"Payrolls are up considerably, which is resulting in a definitely increased purchasing power. Where three-quarters of the large corporations were operating in the red a year ago, only one-quarter of them are in the red today. It is resulting in the resumption of dividends.

"People are impatient because they have not yet benefited from the federal public works program, but it is coming along and it is bound to be a great factor for progress in 1934. Furthermore, our foreign relations are in better condition, and recognition of Russia is only the beginning of a reconciliation of the United States with other nations and a consequent increase in foreign trade.

"Washington will be a tremendous factor in determining business conditions in 1934 and for several years to come. Wall Street has lost its source of power. It is useless to go to Wall Street any more for information or forecasts.

"You who want to get the real facts and forecast accurately as to the 1934 business will spend your time studying Washington rather than New York reports."

URGES LOWER TAXES

Babson continued with a forecast that President Roosevelt is looking forward to the Congressional elections next fall in order to determine whether a majority of the country is with him or against him.

He urged the lowering of heavy surtaxes on incomes of people who have money to spend or put into enterprise, pointing out that the taxes tended to make such people invest in non-taxable bonds.

"You must encourage people to take risks and make profits. People will no longer take risks so long as the present surtaxes are in existence," he said.

STOCK PROBERS GET U. S. AID

Washington, Nov. 28 (INS)—The Twentieth Century Fund, Inc., of New York, had a pledge of fullest cooperation from the Senate Banking Committee today for its research into stock exchange operations.

Henry A. Bruere, treasurer of the fund was promised cooperation by Senator Fletcher (D) of Florida, committee chairman, and Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel. Fletcher told Bruere the fund's representatives could "sit in" with committee investigators when the latter compiled information gained from the recent questionnaires sent brokers and bankers.

The Twentieth Century Fund, Inc., was founded about 15 years ago by Edward A. Filene of Boston for the purpose of making investigations and researches in the field of economics.

The board of trustees is composed of Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, Henry S. Dennison of Framingham, Henry Bruere of New York, Dean Roscoe Pond of Harvard law school and John Fahey, Worcester publisher.

LINDBERGH HOP PLAN IN DOUBT

Conflicting reports from both sides of the South Atlantic ocean told of purported plans by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for an Atlantic flight tomorrow, from Cape Verde Islands.

In Recife, Brazil, authorities were told that the American flier, who is accompanied by his wife, planned to take off westward from the Cape Verde Islands for the 2000-mile journey to Brazil at 3:45 a. m., G. M. T., (10:45 p. m., E. S. T. today) and in Dakar, Senegal, authorities were informed he would fly eastward from the islands back to the coast of Africa leaving at 8 a. m., G. M. T.

Pan-American Airways in New York, for which Col. Lindbergh is conducting his present survey flights, was uninformed of the colonel's plans.

Heiress Storms Hollywood

First photo of Janet Snowden, oil millions heiress, since her arrival in Hollywood in an attempt to enter the movies. The 19-year-old girl who deserted her Italian prince husband after five days of married life is willing to start as an extra, she says. (Wide World photo.)

SENATE PERILS TAVERNS

Continued From First Page

bill will be torn apart and reported in sections.

The first section related to the manufacturers and wholesalers as it is the desire of the Senate leaders to get this part of the law on the statute books at the earliest possible date.

THREE MAJORITY

Such a result will give the manufacturers and wholesalers time to get going and will save the state Alcoholic Beverages Commission the trouble and confusion bound to develop if the whole bill was dumped on its lap at the last moment.

An informal canvass of the upper chamber, it is understood, shows the anti-tavern group with at least three votes in the majority. Efforts were being made to hold this strength and ever to add to it.

The deliberations of the House ended in the same confusion that marked its taking up of the measure. It was discovered that although an amendment to put the tavern part of the bill up to the voters on a referendum in April had been defeated, a previous amendment along the same lines, voted earlier in the proceedings, still remained in the bill.

NEW AMENDMENT

Rep. Martin Hays, father of the earlier amendment, pointed out the inconsistency to the House and vainly attempted to get a reconsideration of the whole bill.

He explained that the referendum is clearly unconstitutional because it makes no provision for voting except by members of the two major parties in the election to be held in April when delegates are to be chosen to the first two pre-primary conventions.

But instead of moving to amend this earlier referendum amendment on the tavern, Hays offered a new amendment under which a special ballot in the April election would be provided for all the voters.

This explains why the earlier amendment, admitted to be unconstitutional, escaped attention and remained in the bill. This problem, together with other objectional features, will be ironed out by the Senate.

A number of House members made no secret of their resentment against what they claimed was a breach of a gentlemen's agreement on the tavern section.

It developed that this agreement was that they would vote for the tavern with the understanding that the local option on the tavern would be included in the bill.

If by chance the tavern section comes back to the House for enactment, reprisals against the tavern supporters are looked for.

Bowing to the plea of the waitresses union the House receded from its intention to bar all women from taverns lifting the ban to allow the employment of women.

DRUG STORES WIN

While the drug stores won a big victory, securing the right to secure package licenses at a minimum fee of $50, they lose this privilege if they elect to serve cooked meats at their lunch counters.

Under another amendment, a prohibition against clubs which had no charters up to July 1, 1933, getting licenses was removed.

The House also put through an amendment offered by Rep. William Baker of Newton, which they had previously defeated, taking off the limit of licenses for the sale of beer and wines on the premises. Not only will these beverages be allowed to be sold freely but such licenses will not be counted against the total of licenses allowed for hard liquor sales. The object of this amendment, it was explained, is to promote temperance by making beer and wines accessible to all that desire them, that is, every one 21 years of age and above.

Costs of Turkey Falls for Real Thanksgiving Day

Among other things for which Boston residents can be truly thankful this Thanksgiving Day is the fact their dinners will cost them less than has been the case for many years.

A survey among the city's various markets of the prices of the usual array of food which is finally served up on the festive board reveals that prices lower than those which have been charged for many years are in effect.

Turkey, the Thanksgiving bird, is selling at the unusually low price of 23 cents a pound in two chain store markets. Other big markets in the city are not meeting this price but are offering the bird at prices ranging from 25 to 30 cents a pound in comparison to figures which ran from 29 to 50 cents a pound last year.

Other birds are selling at similarly low figures. Geese of the native variety are selling at 33 cents a pound, while Western birds can be had for as low as 19 cents. Chicken and duck are also priced in keeping with the times.

Accessory foods for the Thanksgiving table also show a sharp downward trend in price this year. Vegetables usually served with the holiday dinner are found to be exceptionally low in price.

Cranberries are selling at 15 cents a pound in higher priced markets but they can be purchased for as low as two pounds for 15 to 17 cents. Two No. 1 cans of the ready-made sauce can be bought for 29 cents in many markets.

Plum pudding to top off the dinner is selling for 27 cents, while mince meat can be bought in many stores for 19 to 25 cents for two packages, 23 cents for a can and 29 cents for a jar.

FILM STARS GET 3 MONTHS TO REVISE PAY

President Signs Code, but Suspends Drastic Provision

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 28 (INS)—The shadow of government regulation was cast today upon the motion picture screens of the country, with princely salaries facing the possibility of heavy slashes by law.

President Roosevelt signed an NRA motion picture code containing drastic provisions against high salaries for actors and executives alike. He suspended these provisions—but only temporarily. So that they may be enforced more strictly in the end, the executive ordered the industry to give him within 90 days a comprehensive report on salaries and on unfair trade practices in the industry.

TWO GIVEN POWER

Only three of the code authorities were named when Mr. Roosevelt signed the code, two for the industry and one, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, formerly president of Harvard University, for the administration. The two authorities named for the industry were the President's friend, Marie Dressler, and Eddie Cantor, the comedian.

Whiskey manufacture and distribution swung directly under President Roosevelt's control today, as the Executive prepared to send Secretary of Agriculture Wallace back to Washington with a signed NRA distillers' code leaving no doubt where authority lay.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt announced that, while the liquor industry has not formally signified its assent to the pact, he has been assured of the fullest co-operation.

WIDE POWERS GRANTED

The code was drafted to provide for regulation for the period between the effective date of repeal and enactment of permanent legislation by Congress.

It headed a score or more of NRA codes signed by the President in conferences with Wallace and Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Wallace explained the code gave the industry considerable authority to regulate itself—with the important condition that the federal government has the final power of initiative and veto. This means that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which will administer the code, has wide powers over the industry, including that of invoking a licensing system if deemed necessary.

BEACON BOND CUT REVEALED

A plea to shorten proceedings in order to save expense, was made today by Atty. Curtis H. Waterman at the hearing to fix damages in the $1,000,000 suit of minority stockholders against Beacon Participations, Inc., directors.

The storm broke when Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for minority stockholders, objected to introduction by the defence of a statement drawn by James Willey, a certified public accountant, relative to earnings and expenses of Beacon Participations and Beacon Building Trust, Inc.

Bushnell insisted such a statement could not be legally accepted as an exhibit compiled from books in the absence of the books. He was sustained by Master James C. Reilly. Atty. Lowell A. Mayberry dispatched a messenger for the books.

WIGGIN DENIES HOOVER SLUR

Washington, Nov. 28 (INS)—Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank, today denied under oath he ever sent word to President Hoover to "mind his own business."

Wiggin described the story of William Fox to that effect as "absolutely and wholly false." He said he had met Claudius H. Huston, former Republican national chairman, only once and never discussed Fox affairs with him.

Fox told the committee last week that Huston had intervened with Wiggin on Christmas day, 1929, at the President's suggestion in an effort to save Fox's film empire. Fox and Huston reported Wiggin as sending word to Mr. Hoover to "mind his own business."

Wiggin later told the committee he lost $2,073,335.44 in film syndicates. This included a $1,000,000 payment to the Chase Securities Corp., which saved him from all future liability for syndicate losses. In the end, the Chase Corp. had to assume losses totalling $12,375,073.96.

FR. COUGHLIN PLEASED WITH MORGENTHAU

Radio Priest States Banker's Presence Biggest Event

New York, Nov. 28 (INS)—The people of the country are behind President Roosevelt in a ratio of 20 to 1, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio's crusading priest, said in an interview today following his vigorous defense of the President's monetary policies at the Hippodrome.

Father Coughlin, speaking to reporters in his hotel suite, took a fling at the Crusaders, who sponsored the anti-inflation meeting at Carnegie Hall in alliance with the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion; had some kind words for Alfred E. Smith, whom he has severely criticized for Smith's opposition to the Roosevelt monetary policy, and hailed the fact that Henry Morgenthau, Sr., presided at the Hippodrome meeting last night.

PLANS MARKETING

"I'm going home tonight to do Thanksgiving marketing with my mother," Father Coughlin said and then settled back to answer the questions.

"The biggest thing about the Hippodrome meeting," he said, "was the fact that Henry Morgenthau, Sr., presided. People who can read between the lines should be able to interpret his presence."

Asked about former Gov. Smith, whom he last night termed a "servant" of the house of Morgan, Father Coughlin said:

"Smith has done more for this state than any other Governor. As far as I know he never was identified with the seamy side of Tammany. He is a most representative lay Catholic.

PRAISES SMITH

"With all the faults, resurrected at election time, there was never one that impugned his virtue.

"My only exception to Smith is what I said last Sunday—he let himself unconsciously be used as a tool and spoke not from the profundity of his imagination and information but from the shallowness of snap judgment."

The mass meeing at the Hippodrome attracted a crowd which police estimated at 20,000, many of whom were able to obtain entry. A force of 176 policemen had difficulty in keeping traffic lanes open, and several persons were slightly hurt in the crush.

SMITH'S NAME BOOED

Father Coughlin, pointing his oratory at Wall Street, the "low press," Alfred E. Smith, J. P. Morgan and all critics of the Roosevelt money policies, refrred during his address (which was extemporaneous) to the "sound money" meeting at Carnegie Hall, saying:

"There are only about 1000 persons there, and 500 of them are my friends. That meeting was intended to ruin Roosevelt and build up Ogie Mills (Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury) for President in 1936."

During Fr. Coughlin's address the name of Al Smith, long the political princeling of New York city voters, was booed.

The Hippodrome audience, which overflowed onto the stage and into the aisles, frequently interrupted the Michigan priest with questions and with answers to the questions Fr. Coughlin himself propounded. Once when he said that President Roosevelt's enemies had "damned him as a crackpot," a voice from the crowd cried:

"Smith's the crackpot."

TORY PRESS" FLAYED

The priest scored the "Tory press," and when a voice from the audience asked "who are they?" Father Coughlin answered:

"You can tell them by reading the papers that support the Wall Street gang; those that are try-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

New Witness Identifies Sommer Deed of Trust

A surprise witness bolstered the claim of Atty. David P. Israel to a third of the Viscol Co. Cambridge, under a deed of trust from its claim owner, Adolph Sommer, at the opening of a unique civil battle today.

Israel is contesting the inventor's widow, Mrs. Emmeline R. Sommer, fo. control of the plant, basing his claim on a purported deed of trust which had been assailed by the widow's counsel.

Today, at a hearing before Judge Abraham K. Cohen in Superior, Leo H. Tracy, a Salem lawyer, testified Sommer gave him an acknowledgement of his signature to the deed of trust a year ago.

IDENTIFIES TRUST

The trust deed was produced and Tracy identified it as that which Sommer acknowledged signing. This trust, produced by Israel after Sommer was slain during a payroll holdup by the gang of the still fugitive Charles Hoffman, gives the attorney control of the plant for 20 years, at the end of which time he shall be given one-half the assets.

The contest is unique in that Mrs. to sign

Sommer is administratrix without estate if the deed is sustained and will also have forfeited $10,000 and $100 a week, terms of the trust contingent upon her accepting it without contest.

MRS. SOMMER ON STAND

Mrs. Sommer was the first witness at the hearing, which is being held in Pemberton sq. courthouse, although the jurisdiction is in Middlesex County.

Questioned by James M. Graham, counsel for Israel, she said she worked at the Viscol plant and had been paid a weekly salary by her eccentric inventor husband, out of which she purchased her own clothing. Sommer, she said, bought the food and paid the household expenses.

She denied ever having refused to live with him on his Tewksbury farm and denied ever referring to the Viscol factory, in which they lived, and the farm, as "prisons." She admitted Sommer was unusually strong-minded about business affairs, and looked over carefully anything he was asked

Feast in Shadow of Doom

Earle Wynekoop could not wait even to remove his muffler when Chicago police led him, between grilling on the strange operating-room death of his wife, into a room to eat. He consumed the food as a famishing man might, his every faculty centered on it, his plight and that of his aged mother—charged with murder—forgotten for the moment. (International News Photos.)

Story on Page 5

City Short $15,000,000? "Guess," Says Auditor

Reports that the city will have a cash deficit of $15,000,000 to hand over to Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield in January were termed "just guesswork" today by City Auditor Rupert S. Carven.

The city auditor declared also that reports that the city will be forced to borrow $5,000,000 to pay notes due on or before June 1 are "erroneous."

"The people of Boston," said Carven, "need not be alarmed by reports now being circulated concerning the municipal financial situation in 1934.

"Because of the depression, people were unable to pay their taxes. Not being paid, these taxes caused a cash deficit, and in order to pay municipal expenditures temporary loans were issued in lieu of the uncollected taxes.

"At this time it is impossible to tell what the cash deficit will be at the end of this year. The $15,000,000 figure is only a guess at the present time. So far as a deficit goes this year, it is dependent largely upon the success in collecting 1932 taxes on the sale of tax titles.

"In any event, regardless of the amount of collections, there will be millions of dollars in excess of the cash deficit in the form of collectable taxes."

Driver Caught in Tire Trap

His left hand trapped and crushed between an inflated tire and the tire rim of a five-ton truck, Richard Webber, 23, the driver, writhed on the ground for 20 minutes at a gas station in North Washington st., early today, while the fire rescue squad strove to free him.

His release was not accomplished until the wheel had been removed, the tire deflated and the rim sprung free. The freak accident occurred while Webber was inflating the tire.

$42 COSTS FORD CONTRACT FOR 700 TRUCKS

Low Bid in CCC Deal Is Submitted by Chevrolet Co.

Washington, Nov. 28 (INS)—Differences between Henry Ford and the NRA came to the fore again today when the government opened bids for 700 light trucks for the C. C. C. and found that the low bid was submitted by the Chevrolet Motor Co. The bid was $629.19 each.

R. P. Sabine, a Ford dealer in nearby Maryland, recently charged that the administration manipulated the specifications to prevent Ford dealers from getting government business. Sabine's bid ranged from $671 to $67.50 per unit.

Sabine said he would appeal to Controller-General McCarl if he did not receive the award.

Planes Set Record With Lynch Photo

New York, Nov. 28 (INS)—The mail plane record between Chicago and New York was smashed today my 33 minutes when a United Air Lines plane raced into Newark airport carrying the International News Photo Service's first pictures of the lynching in San Jose, Cal.

The picture left San Francisco at 8:20 a. m. yesterday by United Air Lines and arrived by plane at Newark airport today at 7:12 a. m. The Chicago-New York leg of the journey was covered in 3 hours, 27 minutes as compared with the scheduled time of 3 hours, 50 minutes.

Italy Offers to Pay Half of Installment

Washington, Nov. 28 (INS)—Italy has offered to pay $1,000,000 of the $2,133,905 debt installment due this country Dec. 15th, it was learned today.

This represents the same amount which Italy paid June 15th.

ARTHUR WALLACE

Boston's Best Value

CHOICE-of-the-HOUSE

SALE! SILK HOSE

66¢

2 PAIRS $1.25

Every Pair Guaranteed First Quality

Every Pair Guaranteed Full-Fashioned

All the newest shades in service weight, chiffon and EXTRA SHEER of 2 and 3 threads—all made of the best possible construction on the finest gauge machines. Hose that we have sold up to 95 cents. Here is your opportunity to fill Christmas hosiery needs before prices are higher.

Arthur Wallace

Both Stores Open Saturday Nights

447 WASHINGTON ST. (Near Winter St.)

622 WASHINGTON ST. (At Essex St.)

RITZY SPEAKEASY IN DIV. 4 HAS POLICE AS BOUNCERS

BAR OPERATES UNDER GAZE OF POLICE

Lawlessness Rampant in Div. 4; "No Rum Reported"

While the Massachusetts Crime Commission thumbed dictionaries last Saturday night in search of adjectives suitable to describe the lawlessness of Division 4, patrolmen were being assigned to act as doormen at the most notorious speakeasy on the same division. The Boston Evening American learned today.

So great was the rush of Saturday business at this spot that the regular bouncers were exhausted throwing out drunken stags. So the management put in a call for police, and got it.

GIRLS DRINK AT BAR

Got it from the same division that submits semi-monthly reports that there is no liquor being sold in this or any other chartered club on the division.

Whatever apprehension high police officials feel about the impending Crime Commission report was not manifest Saturday night.

Three patrolmen were assigned to guard the speakeasy door against those who sought to crash the gate without lady friends. And the policemen frowned upon those who came not in evening raiment —it being understood by the policemen that the management of the speakeasy is averse to serving the hoi-polloi with cocktails at 50 cents per.

A few feet away from the patrolmen girls in their teens stood against a 60-foot bar and ordered anything they pleased. Still the police blotter of the division carries the report "No evidence of liquor."

While the three patrolmen were engaged in these novel duties the Division 4 daily report showed that not a single officer was assigned to work on the two recent and unsolved murders of Charles "Kayo" Elkins and James "Keeno" Keenan, both of which occurred in that division.

In the meantime the crime commission was regarding with careful attention the report of a private investigation made by Arthur L. Race, manager of the Copley-Plaza Hotel and New England director of the United States Hotel Men's Association.

HULTMAN DUCKS ISSUE

Mr. Race informed Commissioner Hultman early this year that legitimate hotel and restaurant owners were tired of paying taxes while speakeasies operating as chartered clubs were getting all the dinner and supper trade. He thought Commissioner Hultman and Supt. Martin H. King might be able to do something about it particularly after Race supplied Hultman with voluminous evidence of law violations in Back Bay and Division 4 joints.

But Commissioner Hultman replied—and his reply has been called to the attention of the Crime Commission—the police had no right to check up on victuallers.

When the police secured the legal right last September to inspect victuallers' premises every month or so, Commissioner Hultman availed himself of the "King Untouchables" to get reports on all those chartered clubs and slot machines which he heard were operating in the city.

The "King Untouchables," a squad of officers so named because of their propensity for honest and efficient dealings, went to work in the Back Bay and drove a lot of joint sellers and back room speakeasies out of business.

By order of Commissioner Hultman, the "King Untouchables" disbanded, even as they were gathering courage to hit the Division 4 line. Their sledge-hammers and axes are slowly gathering a coat of dust in the basement at police headquarters.

With all this interesting data and much more in its possession, it is known that the Crime Commission will not blame Capt. James Claffin for the lawlessness now rampant in his Division 4.

A source close to the commission points out that if Supt. King and his mighty "Untouchables" had not been suddenly to crash the gates of the de luxe speakies in Division 4, what can a mere captain do?

The Evening American has learned that the Crime Commission does not intend to make any division head a target for its official criticism.

Blame for the inefficiency and kindred weaknesses of the Boston police department will be placed upon the heads of the department. The Crime Commission report will not be so pointed as to name individuals but there will be no doubt in the minds of the public as to its meaning.

Investigators of the commission have spent many an hour looking into the 19 chartered clubs on Division 4 and the charter of one in particular has been subjected to lengthy examination.

It is the charter which Capt. James A. Gallivan, retired, described in characteristic fashion to Commissioner Hultman when the captain was called upon to give an opinion as to the applicants. Copies of correspondence between Capt. Gallivan and Commissioner Hultman before and after Capt. Gallivan ruled against the application are in possession of the Boston Evening American and will be published tomorrow.

Blum Home Guarded -:- But Family Live in Terror -:- Of Kidnapers

Benjamin Blum, Boston merchant, whose decoy ransom of $5000 failed to trap writers of a kidnaping threat letter on Battery wharf Saturday night.

The Blum home on Garner rd., Newton, which is being guarded by police following a threat to kidnap the two sons of the merchant unless he paid $5000.

Seymour Blum, 17, and Maxwell Blum, 8, on their way to school in Newton today under guard of police cruising cars. (Boston American photos.)

U. S. Agents Trace Blum Kidnap Threat Note

Federal agents joined police today in a hunt for the writer of a letter demanding $5000 from Benjamin Blum, Boston merchant, if he would save his two sons from the fate of Brooke Hart, whose kidnaper-slayers were lynched yesterday in California.

The letter, it was revealed, was mailed in Cambridge. Use of the mails for making threats and extortion demands brought government agents into the case after a trap, baited with a dummy package left on Battery wharf Saturday night, as specified in the letter, had failed to catch the writer.

WATCH BOYS CLOSELY

Mrs. Blum conferred with police again today at the home in Gardner rd., Newton, requesting a constant guard. A close watch over the boys, Seymour, 17, and Maxwell, 8, was being maintained.

A police guard was assigned to the home.

"I don't care about myself but the thought of bodily harm coming to either of my children is driving me frantic," the mother said. "I have had a telephone extension installed in my boudoir for any emergency at night.

"Mr. Blum will drive the children to school each morning. I will call for Maxwell at the John Ward school at noon and take him back there for the afternoon session. Seymour is in high school. I will call for them both in the afternoon. I am not afraid of kidnapers. I propose to be with the boys every minute they are not in school and their teachers have assured me they are safe while there."

DISCOUNT "JOKE" IDEA

Blum said he was at a loss to account for the threat. He has a good clothing business and a fine home, but he is not wealthy, he maintained. He has a brother and young nephew living in Cambridge and at first was inclined to believe the letter might be a practical joke, but a checkup dissipated this hope, he declared.

HER 3 SONS SEE MRS. DICK WED

New York, Nov. 28 (INS)—Married with greatest secrecy in the hospital room where the bride has been since Nov. 3, Enzo Fiermonte, Italian prizefighter, and the former Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick today remained uncommunicative about their plans.

The marriage, often reported as imminent and as often denied since last summer, came as a surprise to the friends of Mrs. Dick.

The ceremony was performed by Justice Vincent Lipps after a license was issued at Mrs. Dick's bedside by Deputy City Clerk Hines. The license was issued when Mrs. Dick's physician certified to the license bureau she was unable to leave the hospital, where she is with a broken shoulder suffered in her Hamilton, Bermuda, home last September.

Mrs. Dick's three sons by two former marriages, John Jacob Astor, and William and John H. Dick, were present at the wedding. Other guests included Mrs. William H. Force, mother of Mrs. Dick, Philip L. Dodge, cousin of the bride, and his wife; Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle and a few friends of Fiermonte whose names were not made public.

EX-CONVICT IN DOYLE NET

Michael Morandi, ex-convict, was taken to police headquarters today for questioning by Deputy Supt. James McDevitt regarding a report that gunmen were at the courthouse yesterday seeking Frederick T. Doyle, first assistant district attorney.

Following receipt of this report late yesterday, police officials assigned a guard to Doyle and to his home on Danville st., Roxbury.

A teletype was sent out for Morandi for questioning and he was found at his home on Tremont st., Charlestown, today, by Inspectors James Crowley and Thomas Conaty.

Morandi, according to the police, is a "pal" of Tony Ballerilli, who was prosecuted by Doyle in 1929 and is now serving a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

Morandi denied being in the courthouse yesterday and said he knew nothing about any plot against Doyle. He told where he had been and officers were sent out to check his story.

Morandi was sentenced to two and a half to three years in state prison in 1929 for stealing the safe containing $584 of the H. P. Hood & &Sons Co. in Charlestown. He formerly lived in the No. End.

DR. CUSHING IS GRAVELY ILL

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the former Betsy Cushing, was in New Haven today at the bedside of her father, Dr. Harvey Cushing, brain surgeon, who is critically ill.

Dr. Cushing, who retired as surgeon-in-chief at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in September, 1932, began his work as a member of the Yale medical faculty last October. He had been suffering for the past year with stomach trouble but his condition was not regarded as serious until yesterday when Mrs. Roosevelt was summoned to his bedside.

As soon as the summons arrived, it was decided that Mrs. Roosevelt would go to New Haven by train. Business here prevented her husband, the son of the President, from accompanying her.

POLICE BLAMED BY JUDGE

Boston police were bitingly arraigned in superior court today by udge Louis S. Cox for failure to carry through in hunts for defaulted defendants and for attempting to drop the blame back into the district attorney's office.

Special Officer Paul Crowley, headquarters detective trained by his uncle, the late Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley, was the only police officer given 100 per cent by Judge Cox in his delving into what the judge styled the "hocus pocus" of the default warrants.

"There's something wrong with the whole system," declared Judge Cox, after reading the law to the officers and chiding them for failing to take the initiative.

HARVARD SPENT 12 MILLION

Harvard University had total expenses for the academic year 1932-1933 of $12,988,242.67, according to the report of Treasurer Henry L. Shattuck. This marks a reduction of $1,124,928.66 in operating expenses for the academic year ending last June 30.

The report stated that a reduction of $235,342.51 was made in the cost of the maintenance of athletics and physical education during the year.

Cuba Awaits Welles With New Peace Plan

Havana, Nov. 28 (INS)—American Ambassador Summer Welles, who will return to Havana from the United States tomorrow, was reported to be bringing a new plan for settlement of the Cuban crisis [illegible] announced Welles would be rewarded "in the near future" by Jefferson Caffery.

$25,000 U. S. Apple Fund Aids Rich, Is Charged

Wealthy farmers and commercial concerns are taking advantage of the $25,000 allotment of Federal funds to this state for buying apples for welfare agencies, according to information received by John T. Scully, director of Massachusetts Emergency Relief Corporation.

Scully revealed he was investigating these reports and would make known the results of his probe shortly.

Com. of Agriculture Arthur W. Gilbert said he welcomed such an investigation, but believed only poor farmers, in need of funds for taxes and mortgage interest, were benefiting.

APPLICATION PROBED

Farmers wishing to sell apples to the state for distribution among welfare aid recipients of various cities and towns apply to the state department of agriculture for the privilege.

These applications are investigated, according to Dr. Gilbert, before the privilege is given.

The federal government supplied the $25,000 with the understanding it would purchase 62,500 bbls at 40 cents a bushel.

A farmer who holds a State posi-

TRUCK DRIVERS GET JOBS BACK

The New England Regional Labor Board today acted to end the truck drivers' strikes that have paralyzed highways in the western part of the state for weeks.

Despite the failure of owners to be represented at a hearing Saturday, the board today rendered its decision. It ignored the second request of employers for a delay, it said, because it was merely an attempt to prolong the strike until the union would be forced to give in.

Such delay would be a menace to public order, cause serious loss to all concerned and threaten industrial warfare in areas where peace now prevails, it was held.

The drivers are ordered to go back to work immediately in the board's ruling. They are to be rehired without discrimination, and the question of an open or a closed shop is to be postponed indefinitely. The matter of wages, hours and working conditions is to be submitted to immediate arbitration.

The decision was a signed by Judge John C. Burns, chairman, and the two other members, Henry S. Dennison and Robert aWit, secretary of the State Federation of Labor.

Brookline Links Bank With Police

As a result of the holdup of the Brookline Trust Company for $25,000, Brookline selectmen approved plans for the installation of a burglar alarm system from the bank and its two branches to police headquarters.

Following the robbery, bank officials received permission to have special wires leading directly to police headquarters.

ELY PLANS AIR MONEY TALK

Gov. Ely, according to reports at the State House today, will plunge into the money controversy tomorrow when he speaks over a nationwide radio hookup.

The governor is scheduled to speak from 12:40 to 2 p. m., during the Farm and Home Hour, which regularly has the whole hour, 12:30 to 1:30. The local station will be WBZ.

It was rumored that the Governor, because of the fact that his words will be heard by many farmers in the western states, will seize the opportunity to expound his views on the gold question.

CHIMNEY FALLS ON FIREMEN

Brewster, Nov. 28—Deputy Fire Chief Judah Eldredge of Orleans and two Orleans firemen, Irving Higgins and Lloyd Ellis, were seriously injured here today when they were buried beneath a falling chimney.

Eldredge was taken to Cape Cod hospital, where his condition is still said to be critical. The other two were treated by a local doctor after being extricated from the debris by State Troopers John Murphy and Howard Bardsley of Hyannis.

The accident occurred as the men were playing a stream of water on the home of William McCourt in Main st. The three-story house, however, burned to the ground with a loss estimated at $10,000. The flames, which started in the basement, had spread too far when Mrs. McCourt smelled smoke in her third-floor bedroom and sounded the alarm. She and her husband just had time to get out of the house in night clothes and overcoats.

J. C. Nelson Funeral in Winthrop Church

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. for James C. Nelson, tax collector of the town of Winthrop, who died at his home in Pleasant st. yesterday after a week's illness. Services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church with burial in Winthrop Cemetery.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 Washington Street (at Cathedral Square)
Near Dover Street "El" Station

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 1

Plans Sports for Idle

Concord, N. H., Nov. 28—Organization of unemployed young women into social groups for hikes, parties and outings, at a minimum expense, is sought by Miss Doris E. Hopkins, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

3500 RUM SALE APPLICANTS PROBED

License Board Accepts Petitions Pending Wet Law

An army of police officers are investigating information contained in applications for liquor licenses, which have already been issued to 3500 applicants by the Boston licensing board.

The officers will determine the truths of applicants' answers to the questions contained on the application form.

The board is issuing forms and accepting the applications before the Legislature has definitely determined the terms under which the license may be granted. However, there is nothing to prevent the board from accepting the applications and in this way they hope to have many granted by the time repeal becomes effective.

The board, with the liquor control measure still under debate in the Legislature, is being guided largely by the bill known as House 1610, which contemplates 1250 liquor establishments in Boston. Of these 1000 are to be "licensed dispensers of liquor to be drunk on the premises, and the remainder to be sellers of bottled goods.

This is almost double the number of dispensers operating in Boston before the advent of the great drought. Before prohibition there were 640 so-called first and second-class saloons in the city.

As officials at the licensing bureau interpret it, the general intent of the Legislature is to provide that only a minority of the 1250 dispensers will be selling "hard" liquor. The majority of them, it is thought, will be licensed merely to sell wine and malt beverages.

Most of the applications are arriving at the headquarters of the licensing board in Beacon st. through the mails.

DOWNSTAIRS at COWARD'S
The nurse asks
WHERE, OH WHERE, CAN I FIND SHOES THAT WILL BE COMFORTABLE AND LOOK RIGHT AT A PRICE I CAN AFFORD?
and COWARD answers
COWARD Economy SHOES
give you full value for your money
All Coward Economy Shoes are built for comfort, being designed over many of the same lasts that have made the name "Coward" and "comfort" synonymous for the past 67 years. They are good-looking shoes, too, and will give excellent wear. What's more they are still at their lowest prices.
Coward Economy Shoes for men and children also afford excellent values. Men's are priced at $5, $6, $7. Children's, $2.95 to $5.45.
$5-
$6-
$7
White, black or brown kid or black suede.
Black calf one-strap for street wear.
Also a complete line of fine hosiery for men, women and children at very low prices.
30 WEST STREET—NEAR TREMONT

CRIME BOARD BRANDS GRAND JURY SHIELD FOR CROOKS

Gov. Ely Advised to Abolish System Used as Rubber Stamp by Dishonest District-Attorneys

Declaring the grand jury to be simply a rubber stamp, and a shield for dishonest district attorneys, the special crime commission recommends drastic changes in the system, in the second section of its report released today.

Seeking duplication and waste of effort, the report points out that 24 states have abolished the grand jury as a necessary step in the prosecution of routine offenses.

The report recommends to Governor Ely and the Legislature the retention of the system in cases where it has real value, but that the requirement of a grand jury indictment for every felony case be done away with.

POWER TO JUDGE

It is also recommended that the power be given to any superior court judge to call a grand jury into session at any time.

In order to carry its recommendations into effect, the commission favors adoption by the Legislature of the following constitutional amendment:

"The Legislature may provide for holding persons to answer for any criminal offense without the necessity of presentment by a grand jury."

"If the constitutional requirement of a grand jury indictment for all felony cases in Massachusetts were done away with, ordinary felony cases might then be commenced by information filed and sworn to by the district attorney," the report declared.

SCORES BUCK PASSING

The commission, which consists of Prof. Frank L. Simpson, Boston University Law School, chairman; Atty. Daniel J. Lyne and Gen. Charles H. Cole of Boston, deplores the present "buck passing," adding:

"Everyone familiar with the actual workings of our criminal law knows that the grand jury today is simply a rubber stamp for the opinion of the district attorney in a great majority of cases."

CALLED WASTE OF MONEY

"Generally speaking it is a waste of money, and a cause of delay in the disposition of complaints, to present all felony cases to the grand jury, and no valid reason can be perceived why the district attorney should not in most of these cases file an information or present his evidence to a judge of a district court or of the superior court on application for a warrant. If objection be raised that the superior court is now too busy, the answer is that the court can be engaged in no more important business in these days than in administering the criminal law. If it be thought that too much power would be given to district attorneys if they were permitted to file an information without submission of evidence to a grand jury, it would be easy to adopt safeguards against possible abuse of power and measures of responsible supervision such as will be recommended herein. The grand jury might be preserved for use in those cases to which it is suited by providing for the summoning of a grand jury by any judge of the superior court.

FOR USEFUL PURPOSE

"The value of the grand jury as a cog in the machinery of criminal justice has been the subject of much discussion in recent months. In such discussions various assertions have been made relative to our grand jury system, usually culminating in a statement either that the grand jury should now be abolished entirely or that no change whatever should be made in our present uses of it. The commission cannot adopt either of these views. We are of the opinion that an established institution such as the grand jury should not be abolished while it continues to serve any useful purpose, but that instead its use for those purposes for which it has become unfitted should be discontinued.

"All criminal cases in this Commonwealth are now begun either by a complaint to a district or municipal court requesting that a summons or warrant issue or by the presentation of evidence to a grand jury as the basis for an indictment. The majority of our criminal cases are not at present commenced by indictment; by far the greater number of such cases are commenced by summons or complaint.

EXCEPTIONAL CASES

"This is a natural and proper reaction of a busy prosecutor to pressure of business, and is an attempt to relieve such pressure by utilizing available judicial agencies, which are better equipped to handle the question of probable cause fairly. Certain exceptional cases are today usually commenced by grand jury indictment, such as cases involving injury to large numbers of the public (bank failures, misconduct on the part of public officials, stock swindling schemes, etc.), and cases in which the defendant is absent from the Commonwealth and his extradition is required.

"If a criminal case is to be started by an application to a district or municipal court for a warrant or summons, the person accused may file a request with the district or municipal court for an opportunity to be heard on this application, and it is the usual practice to accord him such a hearing. The extent of the hearing is a matter in the discretion of the judge or clerk of court who receives the evidence, and the practice varies widely. Sometimes the judicial officer conducting the hearing is content with the testimony of one witness for the prosecution.

"If the district or municipal court decides after such hearing that the evidence has disclosed that there is probable cause to believe that a felony has been committed by the defendant, the court orders that the defendant be held for the grand jury, and the clerk transmits the papers in the case to the Superior Court. The case is then ready for the grand jury. However, the grand jury is not always in session.

EXPENSIVE MACHINERY

"Many requirements surround the conduct of grand jury investigations which must be strictly observed, and if these requirements are disregarded the indictment will be dismissed. Among these requirements is the requirement that the grand jury proceedings must be entirely secret. No one can be present in the grand jury room but the jurors, the prosecutor, the witness who is testifying and a stenographer or an interpreter when their services are required. Only the prosecutor can be present while the grand jurors are deliberating. It is the duty of the prosecutor to instruct the jurors as to the law and to assist them in examining the witnesses.

"In the light of the actual facts, and having in mind the great number of criminal cases which must be disposed of today, the grand jury appears to be a shield in the ordinary and unpublicized felony case to the very rare prosecuting officer who would be capable of such acts, rather than a bulwark between him and the individual citizen. The conflict between fact and theory favors the prosecutor rather than the individual defendant. Without the grand jury, an arbitrary, corrupt or vindictive prosecutor would have to accept the full responsibility for his actions or his failures to act in ordinary felony cases. Under the present system, he can hide behind the action of the grand jury."

Thanksgiving Day EXCURSION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29
Boston and Newtonville to

WORCESTER	$1.75
SPRINGFIELD	2.00
PITTSFIELD	2.50
ALBANY	3.00

(CHILDREN HALF FARE)

Tickets good going on all regular trains (except the 20th Century Limited) Wed., Nov. 29, and until 9:05 A. M. Thurs., Nov. 30. Return on regular trains (except the 20th Century Limited) Thurs., Nov. 30, and from Albany as late as 1:00 A. M. Fri., Dec. 1.

Tickets now on sale at South Station, Trinity Place Station and City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin St., Boston, or Newtonville Station.

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
(N. Y. C. R. R. Co., Lessee)

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER

$100 NEW METHOD PLATES Set Only NOW **$25**
Vydon—Resovin—Parfait (or choice of any of these beautiful pink plates—upper or lower. Includes best brands of teeth, wafer roof).

Our Former **$45 Genuine Kew-Deco Plate** Set NOW ONLY **$18** Wafer Roof
Includes Choice of Best Teeth, Full Upper or Lower

$25 GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATES NOW **$12.50**

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day.
X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
holds comfortably and tightly to the bony jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER.

U. S. Patent 1771955

$15 Featherweight Plate
Full Upper or Lower. Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. $8
Any Plate Made or Dental work done elsewhere duplicated or improved.

Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver $1 Porcelain $1 to $3
Cleanings $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions $1
or Free with Restorations

DR. NEWSON DENTAL CO., 427 Washington St., at Summer
A. WORCESTER OFFICE, 442 Main St. at Front St.
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Harvard Boys Seen as Poor Auto Risks

Harvard students, it was revealed today, are being refused compulsory auto liability policies by the insurance companies because they are considered poor risks, due to speeding and numerous accidents.

State Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, upon learning of the situation, stated that any student so rejected as an insurance risk may appeal to a board created by law for this purpose.

If the board finds that on his individual record he is entitled to a policy one company or another will be forced to grant him one.

One student from the West complained that he had been to four or five companies and in each case the agent, upon learning he was a Harvard student, threw up his hands and said:

"We don't want your business."

N. Y. Warns Speakies

New York, Nov. 28—Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the State Alcohol Beverage Control Board, has issued a public warning that holders of beer licenses who bootleg liquor will risk revocation.

ATTACK STORY QUIZZED

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 28—Her story of an attack by six of the Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case" recounted, Mrs. Victoria Price faced additional cross-examination today in the trial of Heywood Patterson, whom she identified as one of the attackers.

Mrs. Price spent 15 minutes relating details of the alleged attack. Then she was subjected to three hours' cross-examination by Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of counsel for the Negroes.

Patterson is the first of seven facing retrial on a charge of attacking Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates, aboard a southern railway freight train.

Orvel Gilley, slim, black-haired, itinerant youth who fled an Alabama prison to offer the state his version of the attack, is to take the stand today in a windup of the prosecution.

Navy Adds Teacher to Sub Base Faculty

Washington, Nov. 28—Lieut. (JG) William T. Doyle, Jr., has been ordered by the Navy Department transferred from the U. S. S. Mc-Farland to duty as instructor at the New London submarine base.

"TIN PAN" OUT ON BAIL AGAIN

Brockton, Nov. 28—Peter G. (Tin Pan) Kelley, South Boston robbery suspect, was granted his freedom here today on $10,000 bail, two sureties, after being held without bail since his return from New York on a fugitive warrant.

Kelley jumped $5000 bail a month ago when he was scheduled to appear here before Judge Burns. He was accused of robbing a Nantasket chain store with John F. Walsh of Princeton st., Charlestown. Walsh got six months.

Kelley was later returned from New York City and denied bail. His appeal was carried to Judge Daniel T. O'Connell in a civil session today.

The judge ruled that in spite of Kelley's record of breaks in the Boston area, he could not be denied bail on a robbery charge, and fixed it at $10,000, two sureties.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert G. Clark pointed out in vain that the Crime Commission report strongly condemned procedure that gave men of Kelley's type a chance to escape justice by jumping bail.

Cuban Slayers Jailed

Havana, Nov. 28—The court of sanctions convicted Gustavo Gutierrez Martinez and Segundo Prendes on murder charges and has sentenced them to 26 years

Hundreds of Poor to Get Thanksgiving Dinners

In hospitals, prisons, institutions and havens of the less fortunate, Thanksgiving Day will be a day of plenty, a survey revealed today.

As has been its custom for many years, the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America have arranged for feasts to be given the less fortunate, while state and city authorities announced tempting repasts for those shut in through their own fault or otherwise.

At state prison in Charlestown, for example, some 904 prisoners will sit down to a dinner of roast stuffed chicken and all the fixings. And individual mince pies will be given to each.

Salvation Army headquarters at Brookline and Washington sts., South End, will have its usual "sit down" dinner for 425 in addition to food for 1800 persons that will be delivered from there.

About 2000 will be fed by the Volunteers of America through baskets that will be sent to homes and more than 1500 more will be fed at the "Hospyce," its penny meal organization in Brattle st.

Other arrangements have been made at the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, at 241 St. Botolph st., Back Bay, where a tasty dinner has been planned for the several hundred.

Turkey is not included in all the bills of fare, but chicken, roast pork and other tasty dishes give promise that none will turn away with any feeling of dissatisfaction, officials of the various organizations promised.

Max Baer Love Suit Nears Settlement

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 28 (AP)—Probability of a settlement out of court of the $250,000 breach of promise suit brought against Max Baer, handsome heavyweight fighter, by Miss Olive Beck was announced by attorneys here today.

Crozier C. Culp, counsel for the Livermore, Cal., waitress, who claims Baer broke his promise to marry her, said terms of a settlement have "practically been reached."

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The illumination of every guest room in every Statler is certified to be ample (certificate is displayed in the room) as follows:

Illumination at center of room . . . ample for reading normal print, as registered on the *Sight-meter*.

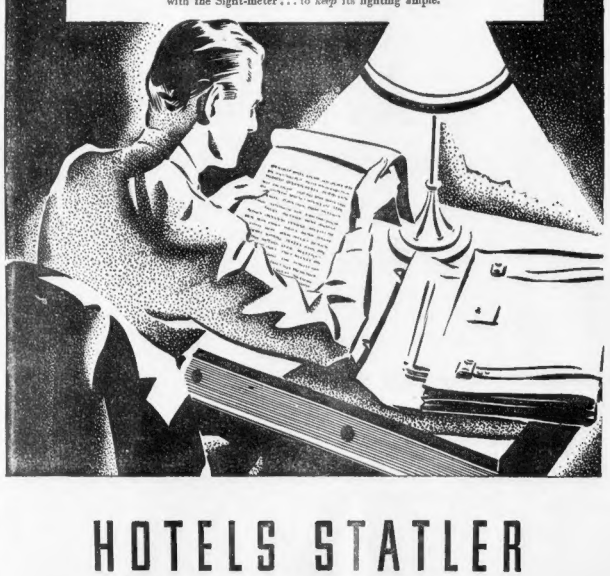
Illumination at bed-head . . . ample for reading fine print, as registered on the *Sight-meter*.

Illumination at bathroom mirror . . . ample for close visual work, as registered on the *Sight-meter*.

Illumination at writing table . . . ample for reading fine print, as registered on the *Sight-meter*.

Illumination over easy chair . . . ample for reading normal print, as registered on the *Sight-meter*.

Every guest room in every Statler is regularly checked with the Sight-meter . . . to *keep* its lighting ample.



● Every minute you're in a hotel room your eyes are busy . . . except when you're sleeping. That means they're at the mercy of the *lighting* . . . and *what lighting* your eyes have had to endure in hotel guest rooms!

Now the Statlers set a new high standard of guest room illumination—and guarantee it to be ample according to scientific measurement. Now *your eyes*, along with the rest of your body, find every provision for true comfort in these hotels.

Our part in hotel improvement has been that of the originator . . . the pioneer. The private bath with every room; the bed-head reading lamp; the morning newspaper under the door; free radio reception—these are a few of many *comfort features* the Statlers have pioneered. Furthermore—these houses have introduced a long list of outstanding *service features*, too . . . such as the elimination of unsolicited tip-seeking attentions in public washrooms . . . the removal of surcharges from articles sold at lobby cigar stands and newsstands . . . the banishment of the hat-check tip at the entrance of our public restaurants.

This originating . . . this pioneering . . . is constantly going forward. It goes forward in order that you may find here more in service . . . more in comfort . . . more in convenience than is afforded elsewhere . . . *and you do!*

THIS IS
THE SIGHT-METER
science's newest aid to adequate illumination. Without such a measuring device there could not be CERTIFIED LIGHTING. You'll find Sight-meters conspicuously displayed in every Statler Hotel. Look for them — and for the certificate displayed in every guest room . . . *guaranteeing* the illumination.

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Cleveland ROOMS BEGIN AT 2.50 · Buffalo ROOMS BEGIN AT 3.00 · Detroit ROOMS BEGIN AT 2.50 · St. Louis ROOMS BEGIN AT 2.50

Boston ROOMS BEGIN AT 3.50 · New York (Hotel Pennsylvania) ROOMS BEGIN AT 3.50

DR. WYNEKOOP IS IN PERIL OF PNEUMONIA

Chicago, Nov. 28—Physicians at the county jail said today that Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop was seriously ill.

Wracked by a severe bronchial cough and menaced by extremely high blood pressure, the elderly prisoner was described as in danger of pneumonia.

Immediately upon her confinement in jail Saturday to await grand jury action for the killing of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, Dr. Alice was ordered to bed.

Charles S. Dougherty, assistant state's attorney, deferred at least until tomorrow placing evidence before the grand jury to support a charge of murder against Dr. Alice and an accessory charge against her son, Earle, the widower, also a county jail prisoner.

MYSTERY SHOT IN CASE

A report by ballistic experts confirmed the accepted fact that the bullet taken from Rheta's body was fired from Dr. Alice's .32-caliber pistol, bought by Earle November 11.

The report also demonstrated that a bullet found imbedded in the wall of a bedroom was fired from a .38-caliber pistol.

Dr. Wynekoop, it was said by her counsel, Attorney Frank Tyrrell, will base her defense on the claim that a robber killed Rheta.

"She knows nothing of all that stuff," Tyrrell said. "All she actually knows is what she told the police in the first place—that she found Rheta dead, discovered $6 missing and called for medical aid and for an embalmer.

70 HOURS ON GRILL

"Any statement she may have made to contradict her first one was given after she had been without sleep for 70 hours and in response to clever suggestions of police, prosecutors or their alienists. Her first statement is her true statement and that will be her defense."

Tyrrell also charged that the police had "bungled" the case from the beginning in suspecting Dr. Wynekoop instead of hunting for clues of the intruder mentioned by her after Rheta's partly nude body had been found last Tuesday on an operating table in the doctor's surgery.

Asst. State's Atty. Dougherty, however, professed to be unperturbed by Dr. Wynekoop's repudiation of her statement.

"We never believed it anyway," he said.

Prior to this Dougherty conferred with medical experts. One of them—Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, coroner's physician, who performed an autopsy on Rheta's body—assured him, the prosecutor said, that Rheta died of a bullet wound.

Capitalism Critics Hit as 'Sob Sisters'

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Characterizing criticism and attacks on capitalistic-industrial organization as the products of the "sob-sister" point of view, L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Co., told members of the Bond Club today, that the world had made its greatest progress under the so-called capitalist system.

New Worcester Pastor

Worcester, Nov. 28 (AP)—Rev. Urban L. Ogden, pastor of Indianapolis, Ind., has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Church of Christ Disciples here.

Daughter Bulwark of Wynekoop Defense

By MARY SYNON

Copyright, 1933, By Universal Service, Inc.

Chicago, Nov. 28—Upon the clear brain and loyal heart of her only daughter may rest the ultimate fate of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, the 62-year-old physician now held in the Cook County jail, charged by the state with premeditated murder of her son's wife.

In the maze of confessions and denials, of plots and counterplots, of psychoses and psychiatries the Wynekoop mystery now pivots upon the existence of two hyper-evolved emotional elements in the mentality of the elder Dr. Wynekoop: a mother-love, ruthless in all but its desire for her son's happiness, and a greed for money possibly occasioned by that son's desire for its use.

Catherine Wynekoop

If these emotions existed to the degree which led her to commit murder, as the state insists, the one witness most keenly aware of their existence will be Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, the girl who would have suffered from them in the past as well as being their victim today.

HOLDS KEY TO MYSTERY

Even if the defense makes decision to combat Dr. Alice Wynekoop's so-called confession that she inadvertently killed Rheta Gardner Wynekoop by an accidental overdose of chloroform, sending a bullet into her heart when she found her dead so that her own professional reputation should not suffer, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop will be the most importan bulwark.

She is the only living member of the Wynekoop family able to tell if her mother's devotion to her brother, Earle, was of the calibre that would cause her either to put his wife out of the way when she knew his wife's existence prevented him from marrying another girl, whom he loved, or to assume blame for that death, if at the time of the statement she thought she might be saving Earle from being charged with the murder.

Best of all, the daughter knows what her mother's attitude toward Earle and Rheta have been; and, although there is between all human beings a wall of secrecy, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop has an intellectual brilliancy which can climb high walls of psychological defense.

AMAZING PERSONAGE.

She belongs to a generation which is looking life squarely in the face, and to a profession which seeks the cause of mental as well as physical disease. She is, even for her time and her profession, an amazing young woman, the one outstandingly admirable character in the strange drama which came to crisis in Rheta Wynekoop's death.

It is not credible that she could be unaware of those currents of love and hatred in the Monroe street home which, if they ran high, might have motivated murder.

She may not have known her brother's philanderings, but she would certainly have known her mother's reaction to his needs and her mother's attitude toward his wife.

She knows, too, her mother's professional code, and must realize how deeply it was violated by such an act as the firing of the bullet into Rheta's body.

Nothing but an emotional insanity, created by an overwhelming fear, could explain a deed so alien to a physician's code of service to humanity, so diametrically opposed to her religious belief.

Better than anyone else, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop knows her mother's opinions and her strength of will. She must have already formed an opinion concerning the truth of the statement her mother has made.

If she believes it, she regards the case, as far as guilt goes, ended. If she does not believe it, she may think, as the defense, conducted by Attorneys Harold Jirka and Frank J. Tyrell, will probably contend, that Rheta Gardner Wynekoop was killed by a marauder and that her mother and brother both made statements in their desire to aid each other.

Whatever she believes, she is standing by her mother in a situation which no other girl of her position and mentality has ever held in the history of Chicago's thrilling murders.

REMARKABLE POISE

Day after day she goes to the county jail. Day after day she meets throngs of strangers, officials, reporters, photographers, crowds of the morbidly curious.

Through it all she holds a poise which would be remarkable in a woman twice her age.

She makes decisions quickly, competently, always with a manner that is like her mother's in its well-bred consideration.

And, in spite of everything, she continues in her own work as resident physician of the children's division of the Cook County Hospital, a post won by scholarship and merit.

Just as her mother is the most amazing woman ever held for murder in a town that has known so many women murderers, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop is going to be one of the most amazing witnesses any defense has ever offered.

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BOSTON STORES
82 HAWLEY ST. Between Franklin & Summer St.
80 BOYLSTON ST. Little Bldg. Arcade

SPECIAL SILK DRESSES PLAIN
37¢ CASH AND CARRY
Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed
This price subject to change without notice

5 HOUR SERVICE On Woolen Garments No Additional Charge

20 STORES IN GREATER BOSTON TO SERVE YOU

YOU ought to be a detective, Helen. For you've certainly discovered my weakness—cheese—especially a cheese flavor like this!"

If you have a weakness for cheese, Chateau is made to order for you.

It's a new and distinctive cheese treat that is mild, but not too mild; tangy, but not too tangy. In other words it's just right.

Your grocer has Chateau, in the special Borden package that keeps it fresh and does away with all rind and all waste. Try it!

You'll like these, too

Let Chateau serve as your introduction to other Borden Cheeses: *Borden's Swiss, American, Brick, Limburger, Pimento, Cream Cheese, Military Brand Camembert, Liederkranz.*

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ONE PRICE • ONE QUALITY!
All fancy fresh plump Northern Birds of Superior Quality

A FIRST NATIONAL turkey will add joy to your Thanksgiving Dinner. Full satisfaction guaranteed or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

lb 23¢

Fancy, Fresh, Plump, Tender - Delicious Flavor

GEESE LB 19¢

DUCKLINGS Fancy Native - well fatted - tender, juicy, delicious. LB 21¢

Pork Loins Rib or chine end - a nice fresh pig pork roast. LB 13¢

CHICKENS Fancy fresh milk fed - for roasting - 4 Lb Average. LB 19¢

A NICE LEAN FRESH PORK ROAST
Shoulders Fresh LB 11¢

WELL TRIMMED - BEST CUTS HEAVY STEER BEEF
Rump Steak LB 35¢

WELL TRIMMED - BEST CUTS - TENDER
Pork Chops LB 19¢

PRIME HEAVY STEER BEEF - ALL BEST CUTS
Rib Roast LB 18¢

OYSTERS Ideal for Turkey stuffing PT 23¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA
Oranges 2 Doz Small Size 35¢ 2 Doz Med Size 49¢
Cranberries 2 Lbs 17¢
Celery CRISP 2 Bunches 25¢
Squash BLUE HUBBARD 5 Lbs 10¢
Apples NATIVE MacINTOSH 4 Lbs 17¢
Turnips 4 Lbs 10¢
Grapes EMPOROR 2 Lbs 15¢

Fresh Baked Bread
PRIZE BREAD Sliced or Whole White Lge 20 oz Loaf 8¢
THE NEW BREAD SENSATION
CRACKED WHEAT Lge 20 oz Loaf 10¢
SLICED RYE Thick, Golden Crusts Special Price Lge 20 oz Loaf 8¢

LARD PURE REFINED BULK OR PACKAGE 2 LBS 17¢
BUTTER FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS LB 25¢
Mild Cheese 2 Lbs 37¢

Holiday Candies
Sweethome Assorted Chocolates Lb Box 33¢
Festival Assorted Chocolates Lb Box 49¢
Choc. Chips Molasses Centers Lb Box 33¢
Hard Candies Lb Jar 25¢

Nuts and Fruits
Walnuts Diamond Budded Lb 29¢
Mixed Nuts Superior Assortment Lb 27¢
Smyrna Layer Figs Lb Pkg 27¢
Citron, Lemon or Orange Peel Lb 29¢

Seedless Raisins OR SEEDED 3 15 oz PKGS 20¢
Currants EXTRA FANCY 2 11 oz PKGS 25¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 No 1 TINS 29¢
Stuffed Olives FINAST— QUEENS 15 oz GOBLET 29¢
Rumford Baking Powder For Your Holiday Baking 1 LB TIN 29¢
Maraschino Style Cherries 5 oz BOT 10¢
Dromedary Dates 2 PKGS 33¢
Apple Jelly PURE — MIRABEL 2 1 LB JARS 25¢
Finast Vanilla OR LEMON EXTRACTS 2 oz BOT 21¢
Common Crackers N.B.C. - FOR TURKEY STUFFING LB 21¢
Baker's Shredded Cocoanut 4 oz PKG 9¢
Sweet Cider GAL JUG 37¢ ½ GAL JUG 21¢
Touraine Peppermints 6 oz BOX 10¢
Swansdown Cake Flour 4½ oz PKG 29¢
Pop Corn QUICK FIRE - CELLOPHANE BAG LB 10¢

MINCE MEAT
FRIEND'S Ready To Serve Lge Tin 23¢
NONE SUCH 2 Pkgs 25¢
WHIPPLE'S Ready To Serve 32 oz Jar 29¢

MOLASSES
FINAST Fancy Light Lge Tin 23¢
FINAST Fancy Light 2 No 1½ Tins 25¢
RICHMOND Dark No 1½ Tin 10¢

Ginger Ale
PRICES FOR CONTENTS ONLY
Millbrook Pale Dry 12 Bots 75¢
Millbrook Pale Dry Lge 28 oz Bot 10¢
Radio Golden Lge 28 oz Bot 10¢

Holiday Cakes
CHOCK FULL FANCY HOLIDAY FRUITS
Holiday Fruit 2 Lbs 8 oz Ea 59¢
Dark Fruit Pkg 23¢
Pound Cake Pkg 18¢

English Style Assortment N. B. C. FANCY PLAIN AND FILLED COOKIES LB PKG 33¢
Marshmallow Beauties N. B. C. DELICIOUS MARSHMALLOW TOP COOKIES LB 23¢
Snowflake Wafers N. B. C. PKG 19¢

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

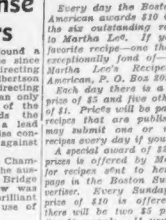
JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON GIVES LEAD-DIRECTING DOUBLE PLAY

New Thrill in Slam Defense for Players

Contract players have found a new thrill in Slam defense since the adoption of the lead-directing Double as part of the Culbertson System. Briefly, the lead-directing Double, which, of course, can only be made by the partner of the eventual leader, commands the Opening leader to make a lead which he would not otherwise consider, in an effort to defend against the adverse contract.

In the recent Metropolitan Championship Event held under the auspices of the United States Bridge Association, the hand below was dealt, which furnished a brilliant example of the successful use of this Double.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



At the tables where the lead-directing Double proved effective the eventual contract was six hearts, and East was charged with the burden of the lead. During the contracting West had bid diamonds and zebid them, so naturally, having no further information as to the hand, East's Opening lead would be a diamond. In view of the lead-directing Double, however, East was required to go further in determining the lead to defeat the contract. The choice was not difficult to make. South had bid spades, North had bid clubs, which had been supported by South, and hearts, which he had chosen as the eventual declaration because of the lure of the honors. Obviously, a diamond lead would be futile, as that was the lead which North anticipated. A spade lead, in view of East's honor strength in that suit, appeared equally ineffective. A trump lead could serve no good purpose. There remained, then, the club suit. It seemed apparent that this was the lead which West desired if, as the bidding suggested, North held the top cards in the suit.

Reviewing all these considerations, East opened the club 3, and West ruffed the Opening lead of the suit. He then returned a trump, but, as a matter of fact, the return did not matter. Eventually North had to lose not only the club that was ruffed but another club to the Queen as well, and the contract was thus defeated one trick.

It is interesting to note that if East had held the King-Queen-Knave of spades instead of the Queen-Knave-three, North could have made the contract by means of a squeeze in spite of the lead-directing Double. In other words, after West had taken the first trick, if East had to defend against both the possibility of Declarer's taking two spade tricks and that of his taking all the remaining tricks in clubs, the Declarer would still have made his contract.

At only one table was the correct contract of six clubs reached and there it was played doubled and redoubled. A slight study of the cards reveal the fact that this contract cannot be defeated by any lead which East may make or subsequent defense which he may adopt.

TODAY'S QUESTION

North-South vulnerable. The bidding:

North	South
1♡	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQ5 ♡QJ4 ♢A1042 ♣K105
What do you bid?

Answer: Three notrump. With a balanced hand containing three and one-half honor-tricks, this bid paints the best possible picture of your holding. This bid is very strong and should be recognized by your partner as a mild Slam try. You have denied the ability or willingness to make a Forcing Takeout and therefore your partner knows that the hand has limits.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper. INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

B. U. Founding Party Dec. 20

The official undergraduate celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Boston University College of Business Administration will be held in John Hancock Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 20, under the auspices of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship fraternity.

Pres. Daniel L. Marsh, deans of the schools and colleges of the university, members of the faculty, and the student body will attend the exercises. The R. O. T. C. will march in the hall in a body. The honorary undergraduate societies, Skull, Sphinx, Lock, and Bones will attend in costume.

At this assembly President Marsh will be presented a gift to the University by the college. A publication reviewing the history of the college and containing a biography of Dean Everett W. Lord is being assembled by the Student Publications Associates, an under graduate group.

Prize Martha Lee Recipes

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. PAUL H. SHORTS
Rear 10 Marble st., E. Gloucester, Mass.
PIE CRUST

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 egg yolk
1.3 cup milk
2-3 cup melted shortening and butter

Beat egg yolk with milk and mix all together with the melted butter and shortening with a knife. This makes one 9-inch double crust pie and one 7-inch shell. Don't grease pie plates. Brush the crust with cream and you will have a different flavor.

MRS. MICHAEL NEVOSH,
6 Rawson rd., Wollaston, Mass.
ECONOMY SPONGE CAKE

1¼ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten until thick and light
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons boiling water
grated rind of 1 lemon

Measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to beaten egg, beating well. Add lemon juice and boiling water, then add flour, mixing thoroughly. Bake in ungreased pan in moderate oven 40 minutes.

MABEL C. TREFETHEN,
Box 113, Wareham, Mass.
MUSTARD SAUCE FOR BAKED HAM

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup cream or evaporated milk
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 egg yolk
½ cup vinegar

Mix mustard and flour and add to the egg yolk. Heat well, remove, add vinegar, stir and cream. Put in double boiler and cook to a smooth custard. Remove from fire and slowly add the vinegar, beating the sauce before and after the vinegar is added. Heat and whip before serving in small portions over each serving of ham.

* * *

MRS. OLIMBRE DUPRE
Box 104, Fisherville, Mass.
MAMMY'S FRUIT ROLL

Sift 2 cups of flour, ¾ teaspoons salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder. Rub in two tablespoons shortening. Mix to light dough with ¾ cup milk. Roll ¼ inch thick. Brush with 1 tablespoon melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of 2 cups apples pared and sliced fine, ¼ cup seeded raisins, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoons cinnamon.

Roll like jelly roll. Moisten edges and pinch together. Place in greased baking dish (one slightly larger than roll is best). Cover with mixture of ½ cup molasses, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Bake in moderate oven, 35 to 40 minutes. Baste frequently, serve with cream.

No. 233---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

LOWELL HUNT
88 Riverview Ave., Waltham, Mass
CRAB MEAT DELIGHT

To be baked in a two quart dish.

2 well beaten eggs.
½ lb. crumbled crackers
1 can crab meat
1 cooked shredded pepper
1 grated onion, medium size
½ lb. grated American cheese
½ teaspoon prepared seasoning
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon red pepper.
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 qt. milk.

Dot top with butter. Bake in moderate oven forty-five minutes. This makes a very good dish for fall.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Clip Here and Save

Canada Goes Afield for Crash Story

Montreal, Nov. 28—Evidence in the legal action of O. B. MacCallum against A. S. Lang for $5000 damages will travel a long way. A rogatory commission has been appointed to take the testimony of H. T. Langston in Sydney, Australia. Langston was in Montreal this summer and is claimed to have been an eye witness of the auto accident on which the suit is based.

Most all the Heinz Foods advertised on this page are offered this week at your Grocer's at thrifty prices. Read about them here—and BUY THEM NOW!

B. C. Graduates Dance Friday

The annual supper dance of the Boston College Alumni Association will be held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Friday evening, the eve of the B. C.-Holy Cross game.

The committee is under direction of Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor, '20.

Guests invited include: Gov. Ely, State Treas. Charles F. Hurley, Mayor James M. Curley, Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield, Dr. C. T. O'Connor and others.

The committee assisting Dr. O'Connor follows: John M. Tobin, '19, pres. of the Alumni Assn.; Henry J. Smith, '22, treas.; William A. Marr, '25, exec. secy.; Charles H. Harrington, '18, pres. B. C. Club of Cambridge; Dr. Wm. T. O'Halloran, '20, pres. B. C. Club of Newton; Thomas Scanlon, '20; Charles A. Coyle, '21; Paul R. Duffly, '22; Joseph A. Comber, '23; John P. Monahan, '24; Wm. Arthur Reilly, '26; Edward O. Mullowney, '26; Leonard A. Carr, '33; T. W. Cook, '33; John J. Mackin, '33; Francis I. Murphy, '27; Daniel M. Driscoll, Murphy, '27; Daniel M. Driscoll, '28; William F. Flynn, '29; Leo P. Moran, '3; Richard J. Gorman, '31; Edward M. Gallagher, Jr., '32; William M. Hogan, Jr., '33; Charles W. O'Brien, '33; Charles E. Ryan, '33; Charles F. Stiles, '33.

Metropolitan Police Take Promotion Test

Forty-seven Metropolitan District patrolmen took the Civil Service examinations yesterday for promotion to sergeant, and seven of the lieutenants, comprising all of the lieutenants except Lieut. Algeo, took the examination for captain. There is a vacancy in the captaincy for the Blue Hills reservation.

HEINZ

For a hearty Thanksgiving

Heinz makes scrumptious

Mince Meat and Plum Pudding

for a *housewife's* holiday!

Heinz Plum Pudding and Fig Pudding.

Heinz Mince Meat is luscious!—jars or tins.

Into these grand old Thanksgiving desserts we have put our heart and soul and all we know about making good things to eat. Also our plumpest Grecian currants, and "yummiest" Valencia raisins, and ruddy apples, and sugary citron, and orange and lemon peel. We have followed our best home-recipes with patience and loving care.

We have tasted the fruits of our labors, and found them brim-full of all the right old-fashioned thrills.

We are glad. For now on Thanksgiving Day, when a housewife needs a helping hand, we *can* rush to the rescue fine puddings and mince meat *all ready made.*

Some of the 57 P.S. *Your Grocer's prices for Heinz holiday desserts are much thriftier than the cost of "home-making" them.*

HEINZ

For a hearty Thanksgiving

WE'LL HELP GET YOUR DINNER AWAY TO A

FINE START

Two makes of soup have the "special occasion" goodness you want for Thanksgiving Dinner, Yours and Heinz'.

We (you and Heinz) simmer a broth-base down slowly from fine prime meat, or make a cream-base with fresh sweet cream. We (you and Heinz) painstakingly choose fresh, crisp vegetables and rare, savory spices. We (you and Heinz) *know how* to make grand old-fashioned feast-day soups. And one make them. And *do!*

But Thanksgiving's your Busy Day. And your Grocer has 15 Heinz home-made style soups on the shelf, reasonably priced. Each of them is *complete*, nothing to do but heat and serve. Any of them would be a fine start for your feast.

And Heinz and your Grocer are hankering to help on your Busy Day.

HEINZ 15
HOME-MADE STYLE SOUPS

Noodle Soup
Beef Broth
Vegetable Soup
Mock Turtle Soup
Pepper Pot Soup
Gumbo Creole Soup
Mutton Broth
Clam Chowder
Consomme
Cream of Mushroom
Cream of Tomato
Cream of Green Pea
Cream of Asparagus
Cream of Oyster
Cream of Celery

Some of the 57

HEINZ

Christmas is Coming!

Miss Josephine Gibson's subjects for radio talks next week are in step with the Christmas Rush!—"Holiday Salads", and "1-piece Dinners for Busy Days" (gift-shopping days, for instance), and "Christmas Cookies". Listen in—be prepared!

Josephine Gibson on the Air!

Hear the Hostess Counsel Food Talks, sponsored by Heinz 57 Varieties, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. See the Radio Page of this newspaper for your nearest NBC station and the time of these talks.

HEINZ

FLAVORS FROM "THE 57" FOR

Thanksgiving Dinner

Recipe for After-Dinner Applause for the Lady of the House: Add Heinz rare and sprightly flavors to your own good cooking. And sprinkle your holiday table generously with Heinz intriguing delicacies.

* * *

We go 'round the world to gather, first hand, the makings of these delicacies. Then we taste and test each batch. So we *know* they are fine enough to be good companions for your best holiday cooking.

HEINZ KITCHEN THRILLS
Worcestershire Sauce
Tomato Ketchup
Evaporated Horseradish
Beefsteak Sauce
Prepared Mustard
Chili Sauce

HEINZ TABLE DELIGHTS
Pickles (ten kinds)
Crabapple Jelly
Currant Jelly
Quince Jelly
Grape Jelly
Spanish Olives
Ripe Mission Olives

HEINZ

Salad Glorifiers

In wooden vats our vinegars are aged for many months until the flavor is mellow, the aroma pungent, the color crystal clear. So think what "palate-pull" Heinz Vinegar will put in your holiday salad! That and Heinz Olive Oil from Seville, Spain! *Ahhh!*

4 HEINZ VINEGARS
Cider Vinegar
White Pickling
Malt Vinegar
Tarragon

Heinz "Aristocrat" Olive Oil

UNIONS SUFFER SETBACKS IN NRA BATTLES

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—Setbacks suffered by the American Federation of Labor since NRA have cut into the optimism of its leaders and further losses may cause a change in tactics.

The worst defeat so far for an American Federation of Labor union was hidden in outward signs of victory. When workers of most southwestern Pennsylvania captive coal mines voted overwhelmingly last week for the United Mine Workers to represent them in negotiations with employers, the miners of the United States Steel subsidiary, H. C. Frick Coke Co., voted 666 to 3600 against the U. M. W. which lost nine out of 14 mines.

It was the Frick company that had been focal point of the bitter summer coal strike for union recognition. So confident were U. M. W. leaders of victory that they left electioneering to local officials. John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, president and vice-president of the union, did not go into the Frick territory for a single speech. The defeat caught them unprepared and silent.

A series of industrial elections under National Labor Board supervision took thousands of workers from the A. F. of L.'s Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, which voted for newer organizations in plants at Brockton, Mass., other New England points, and in Brooklyn and Baltimore.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, another A. F. of L. unit, lost an election last week at the Ingersoll Steel & Disc Co., Indianapolis. While most silk and hosiery elections—involving nearly 20,000 workers—have resulted in union triumphs, a few plans near Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Reading, Pennsylvania, voted for company unions instead.

An important test will occur next month at Weirton, West Virginia. The Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers weeks ago clasimed an overwhelming membership in the plant of the Weirton Steel Co., called a strike and held up work until the labor board arranged for the coming election. In the intervening time the company has been active but observers now regard the outcome as far from certain.

THANKSGIVING SNOW NEARS

It's going to be a white Thanksgiving Day.

The weather man promised that today, when he predicted a falling thermometer for tonight and tomorrow, to be followed by snow on Thursday—with just an outside chance of rain instead. Tonight's low is expected to be between 26 and 30 degrees. It was a little colder than that at 1 a. m. today, when a low of 22 was registered. However, the mercury bad climbed to 34 by 10 o'clock.

Prevailing southeast winds are expected to shift to the east or northeast. Snow was reported today from the Canadian prairies, the Great Lakes region, New York State and northern New England.

'AL' ONCE CITED FR. COUGHLIN

Alfred E. Smith of New York, whose "baloney dollar" statement brought him the brand of "money changer" from the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, once praised the radio priest as a man with "righteousness in his heart and brilliance in his mind."

The praise was delivered in the former New York Governor's foreword to the publication of a book on the life of Fr. Coughlin, written by Miss Ruth Muggiebee of the Boston Evening American staff.

"In this modern day and age a religious man has come forward to cope with destiny in shaping the ends of world living," wrote former Gov. Smith.

"He has youth and spirit. He has righteousness in his heart and brilliance in his mind. He uses both to preach his gospel and he proves conclusively that the man of words is greater than the man of swords.

"Father Coughlin, for whom I have greatest admiration, has demonstrated that the clergy can play his part in the fast moving spectacle of humanity.

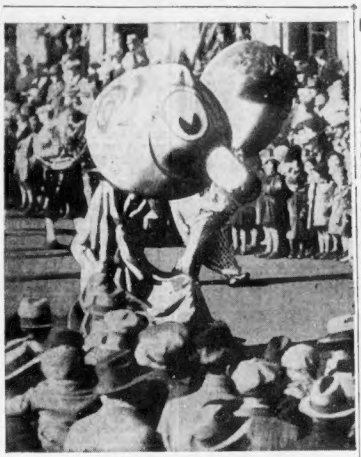
"When the history of this period of American life is written Father Coughlin will be known as one who lifted his voice for his fellow-men."

Girl, 3 Boys Sought for Theft of Auto

A 16-year-old girl and her three boy companions of the same age were sought throughout the city today for theft of an automobile from Washington st., South End.

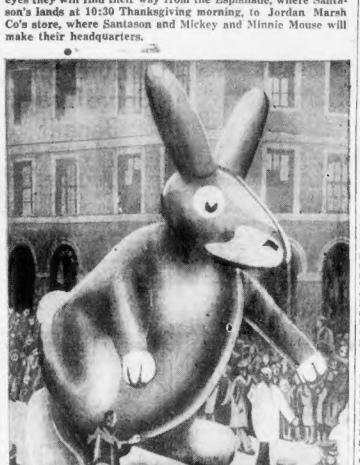
Samuel Cavallaro, of Union st., Lawrence, an insurance agent, told police he was in an office at 974 Washington st., when he saw the girl and her companions steal the automobile.

Santa Rushes Toy Orders for Trip Here



FREE FROM FAIRYLAND

Humpty Dumpty men, at liberty from Fairyland, to entertain during the Christmas season, will march through Boston streets, in the parade welcoming Santason. Through their big eyes they will find their way from the Esplanade, where Santason's lands at 10:30 Thanksgiving morning, to Jordan Marsh Co's store, where Santason and Mickey and Minnie Mouse will make their headquarters.



BRER RABBIT'S BIG BROTHER

"Big Bill" Rabbit, giant of all the cottontails, is awaiting the arrival of Santason before he comes out of hiding in Fairyland to amuse the children on Thanksgiving.

Plane From North Pole Due Thursday Morning

Santaland, North Pole, Nov. 28—Gnomes and helpers in Santa Claus' mammoth toy factory here were working at full speed today, starting the loading of his plane, the Northwind, for the trip to Boston with arrival scheduled at 10:30 Thanksgiving Day morning.

Accompanied by Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse, Santa arrived here from Boston in record breaking time, on the first half of the round-trip flight.

The fliers showed the strains of the gruelling journey and following their broadcast, relayed through Radio Station WEEI, went to bed for several hours much-needed rest.

St. Nicholas reports orders this year surpass expectations, being equalled only by those of 1929. Because of this he plans to load his plane to capacity with additional toys and has a double force at work utilising every possible space for storage purposes.

Despite the handicaps of sleet, rain and snow and low ceiling, Santa shaved more than two hours of his best time in the flight here, which he said was uneventful except in passing over Quebec where he encountered electrical disturbances.

Mayor to Welcome Santason on Arrival

Mayor Curley will officially welcome Santason when he arrives at Charles River Basin at 10:30 Thanksgiving Day morning with Santa Claus, Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse.

Heading a committee of children who will officially welcome Santason on behalf of all the children of New England will be Carolyn Glynn of Milton, Martha Marchant of Melrose and Thomas Brown, Jr., of Medford.

STATE OFFICIALS IN REVEIW

The guests will be escorted in a parade which will be reviewed at the State House by state officials. It will then proceed by Tremont, School, Washington, Summer, Chauncy, Essex, Washington, Boylston, Tremont, West, and Washington sts., to Jordan Marsh Company, where Santason will be officially received by Jordan Marsh Company officials.

The parade will be more than two miles in length and boast of 18 bands, 40 funny and grotesque balloons, 22 floats, a 35 foot silver and orange-colored glider conducted by the Jordan Junior Aviation League, more than 2000 marchers, with more than 800 students from Harvard, Boston University, Northeastern University and other colleges in comedy costume, clowns and other features too numerous to mention. Some of the balloons are so big they will have to be pulled by horses.

GROTESQUE BALLOONS

The hit of the parade is expected to be helium-filled balloons designed by Tony Sarg. There will be all sorts of balloons with a replica of the Macon, some so big they will have to be pulled by horses. Some of this, 11 floats have been designed around the grotesque balloons, and children will think the pages of Mother Goose have come to life.

Floats for Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse depicting their home, will also be seen, and, of course, a big one for Santason, showing him sitting on top of the world. The parade will also have plenty of music, with bands and fife and drum corps galore.

BOOS MARK MONEY TALKS

Continued from Page 2

ing o ruin Roosevelt and build up Ogden Mills for President in 1936."

When he was asked how to overcome the "Tory press," he replied:

"By not buying those newspapers; or, if you buy them, by not patronizing their advertisers."

He denied he was endorsing inflation.

"We are against it," he said. "That is a trick word. We are in reality the 'sound money' men. It is they who are the inflationists—debt inflationists who burned the country with stocks and bonds."

The meeting adopted a resolution, offered by Father Coughlin, urging the President to restore the 1926 price level.

Henry Morgenthau, father of the acting Secretary of the Treasury, presided.

At the Carnegie Hall meeting the speakers denouncing inflation included Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Martin W. Littleton, New York attorney, Fred G. Clark, commander-in-chief of the Crusaders, and Dr. Walter Spahr, New York University economist.

In contrast to the Hippodrome meeting where the crowd appeared to be of a single mind in its support of the opinions expressed from the platform, there was booing and hissing at the "sound money" meeting.

Police were sent down the aisle to silence one man who told them he hissed "because I did not like what Matthew Woll was saying."

Woll said that "of all the contrivances for cheating the laboring classes of mankind, none has been more effective than that which deluded them with paper money."

The letter of Warburg to Senator Borah said a "modernized" international gold standard would provide that gold coin be withdrawn from circulation, that holdings of monetary gold be confined to central banks or banks of issue, that note issues be redeemable in gold bullion for export only, and that gold miners be compelled to offer their output to their respective monetary authorities and be allowed to sell to other persons only if they are licensed to buy.

As an immediate measure Warburg, who until recently had been regarded as a financial adviser to the President, suggested present monetary "experiments" be abandoned.

2400 U. S. Offices Place Jobs

Washington, Nov. 28 (INS)—The Labor Department, through the U. S. Employment Service, has set up approximately 2400 offices covering every state to place workers on jobs in private industry and on public and civil works projects, Secretary Frances Perkins said today.

8 INDICTMENTS BY U. S. JURY

In its final report the September term of the grand jury today returned eight indictments, three of them secret, to Judge Hugh D. McLellan in federal court.

Philip J. Krensky, Fuller st., Brookline, doing business in Boston as Franklin Costume Co., is charged in five counts with sending through the mails to several New York firms false financial statements to obtain credit.

Manuel V. Madeiros of New Bedford is indicted for allegedly passing two spurious $10 notes at New Bedford.

James C. Webber of Brookline is cited for allegedly stealing a letter from the mails.

Ralph J. Sullivan of Boston is charged with passing to Fall River residents six spurious $10 bills. Louis Faruzza of Somerville is charged with aiding and abetting Sullivan.

The only liquor indictment names Harry Litsis of Boston, James Parnos of Arlington and Megregor Maitland of Lancaster.

GUARANTY BANK FUND URGED

A guaranty fund, rising to a maximum of $15,000,000, will be established by the Co-operative Central bank under a law which the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League voted today to submit to the state legislature.

This fund, according to the proposal, would make it possible to pay any and all shareholders in Massachusetts co-operative banks in full in case of an emergency. It would be raised by an assessment on the individual banks.

The protection for more than 460,000 shareholders in the state was strongly urged at the Statler meeting by President Raymond P. Harold, of Worcester, head of the league.

WOMEN OUTLINE BOSTON DRIVE

Several hundred women, representing the various sub-divisions of the women's division of the emergency campaign of 1934, met in executive session at the Copley-Plaza today to discuss plans for the coming $4,500,000 drive to maintain 110 local charitable agencies. The quota for the women's division is $1,250,000.

Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, chairman, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer honorary vice-chairman, stressed the vital necessity of picturing graphically the need of those who cannot help themselves.

Mrs. Bernard Weld, chairman of the special gifts committee, also urged the importance of picturing the actual distressing condition among the innocent victims of the depression to those who have been practically untouched by it.

Other speakers were J. W. Farley, general chairman of the Emergency Campaign; Miss Mary H. Ward, chairman of the Boston Neighborhood committee; Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, chairman of the Metropolitan committee; Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, chairman of the Public Relations committee, and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, chairman of the Women's Crusade.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

cessful municipal ownership in Jacksonville, is a wise employer. He hires young men, most important in newspaper work.

J. F. Massey, of the news staff, the first Journal man you meet; Harold Cohn, managing editor; H. B. Taylor, city editor, are almost pitifully young, and full of energy.

The editor, Mr. Sanders, is betwixt and between, about 40, young enough to get excited, old enough to say "That's no reason for wasting money." In newspaper work your usefulness goes as enthusiasm oozes away, and it does ooze usually as years accumulate.

Jacksonville, energetic and cheerful, good times or bad, was more cheerful than usual today because fresh government money was coming to town. The government starts today spending $1,500,000 a week on public works in Florida, and Jacksonville's payroll will be $250,000 a week, in useful public work.

Those may be, as former Governor Smith says, "Baloney dollars," but they will be welcome, useful dollars.

Northern Florida presents an interesting mixture of trees, palms struggling against colder weather, innumerable trees with long grey moss hanging down, some adventurous oaks from the North, their leaves turning bright red, much to the surprise of real Florida trees, probably, and beside the track, half-way between Jacksonville and the pleasant little town of Hastings St. Mary, you see perfect happiness.

It is "hog-killing time." Two fair-sized shoats, whose troubles are over, lie on their sides on a table, two cheerful colored men enthusiastically scraping off the bristles.

A full-grown hog is hanging head down from the limb of a tree, in snow white from hind hoofs to snout, with a red line down the center.

There is happiness in the little orchard beside the black frame cabin as those pigs are prepared for their ultimate duty. All members of the pig-owning family are present, women, old and young; children, big and little, with reserved places inside the orchard enclosure. Neighbors, dozens of them, lean on and look over the fence. Their prophetic gaze sees, as in a crystal-ball, hams, shoulders, sausage meat, pigs feet, spare ribs, head-cheese, blood pudding, through the winter months.

You that languidly study the extensive bill of fare "trying to make up your mind" can never know the thrill that radiates from a snow white pig, hanging head down in a colored man's orchard.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndi., inc.

Millions now enjoy this

NEW FREEDOM FROM COLDS

Have FEWER Colds

The instant you feel a cold coming on, use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid to *preventing* colds. Used at that first nasal irritation or sneeze, they help you to avoid many colds entirely.

Have SHORTER Colds

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. Just rubbed on at bedtime, VapoRub works all night long, by stimulation and inhalation, to bring *direct* relief.

Follow Vicks Plan for better *Control of* Colds. This Plan, as proved in clinical tests, greatly reduces the number and duration of colds. Full details of the Plan come in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Fancy Fresh Killed

NORTHERN **Turkeys**

LAND O' LAKES TURKEYS lb. 25c

23c lb.

Open Tonight Until 9 P. M. and Wednesday Until 10:30 P. M.

Fancy Fresh **Geese** 8-12 lb. Ave. lb. 19c

Fancy Native **Duckling** lb. 19c

Boneless **Chuck Roast** lb. 17c

To Roast—Rib or Chine End **Pork Loins** lb. 12½c

Excellent Pork Roast—Fresh **Shoulders** lb. 11c

Fresh Eastern **Hams** Whole or Half lb. 14c

POTATOES Fancy Maine 15 lbs. 29c

FLOUR BREAD 24½ lb. bag 93c PASTRY 24½ lb. bag 87c

LARD Pure Refined Bulk or Package 2 lbs. 17c

Cape Cod Cranberries	2 lbs.	15c	
Fancy Native Squash	6 lbs.	10c	
Oranges Sunkist California	Large doz.	35c	Medium doz. 25c
Fancy Table Grapes	2 lbs.	15c	
Wrapped Pears	Large size doz.	25c	
Fresh Crisp Celery	2 bunches	23c	

COUNTRYSIDE ROLL **BUTTER** 2 lbs. 49c

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOLIDAY FEAST

Mild Cheese	York State	2 lbs.	37c
Seedless Raisins	or Seeded	3 large pkgs.	20c
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	2 tall cans	29c
Grapefruit	4 ex. Sections	25c	Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Royal Baking Powder	6 oz. cans	18c	12 oz. can 35c
Mazola Oil	For Cooking		pint can 23c
Pure Vanilla	or Lemon Extract Ecco Brand		1½ oz. bot. 17c
Evaporated Apricots	2 lbs.		35c
Burnett's Colortabs	For Frosting and Desserts		pkg. 10c
Ecco Cooking Chocolate			½ lb. cake 12c
Orange Peel	Lemon or Citron Peel		4 oz. pkg. 10c
Cleaned Currants	2 pkgs.		25c
Citron Peel	Bulk Fresh Shipment		lb. 29c
Nobility Assortment	Sunshine		1 lb. pkg. 35c

The New Shortening Sensation! **FORMAY** 3 lb. can 53c lb. can 18c

BEVERAGES

PURE SWEET **CIDER** quart jug 10c ½ gal. pitcher 21c gallon jug 37c

MOXIE 2 bottles contents 25c

AMERICAN DRY PALE DRY **GINGER ALE** 12 bottles contents 75c

Milwaukee Brew 5 bots. con't 25c

FIGS and DATES

Layer Figs	Fancy lb.	23c
Smyrna Figs	2½ lb	25c
Unpitted Dates	2 ex. pkg. 10c	2 lb. pkg. 29c
Kyro Dates	Pitted 8 oz. pkg.	15c
Dromedary Dates	Pitted pkg.	17c

FANCY NUTS

Mixed Nuts	Excellent Assortment lb.	23c
Fancy Walnuts	Soft Shell lb.	25c
Diamond Walnuts	Budded lb.	29c
Walnut Meats	Diamond 2 oz. tin	19c

PEAS

Sweet Sifted	2 No. 1 cans	19c
Green Line	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Tiny Sifted	Ecco Special 2 No. 2 cans	39c

MINCE MEAT

Ecco	An Outstanding Value 2 pkgs.	19c
None Such	2 pkgs.	25c
Friend's	Ready to Use large can	23c
Whipple's	Ready to Use 2 lb. jar	29c

Popping Corn	Little Buster can	10c	
Lovely Jell	All Flavors 6 pkgs.	25c	
Peggy Jane Chocolates	lb. box	29c	
S. S. Chocolate Charms	lb.	24c	
Stuffed Olives	15 oz. bucket	29c	
Sliced Mushrooms	2 oz. can	10c	
Stickney's Stuffing	2 pkgs.	25c	
Maine Maid Pie Crust	pkg.	23c	
R & R Plum Pudding	can	27c	
Orchard Fruit Cake	lb.	45c	
Tomato Juice Cocktail	2 pint shakers	27c	
Ecco Tomato Juice	3 No. 2 cans	29c	
Ecco Pineapple Juice	2 No. 2 cans	25c	
Fleischmann's Yeast	cake	3c	
Bell's Poultry Seasoning	pkg.	9c	
Common Crackers	Sunshine lb. pkg.	21c	

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

INDOOR POLO, WHICH HAS BECOME a fashionable sport in Boston, will open at the Commonwealth Armory on Saturday evening, December 9, when the new Candlewood team, organized and led by Albert C. Burrage, Jr., one of the Myopia Hunt Club's best horsemen, will battle to gain a victory over Westwood, whose leader is the Harvard coach, Lieut. Charles D. Palmer.

Photo by Bachrach
FORRESTER A. CLARK

This will be an important league match and will bring out a large gathering of the smart horse set and the Fair Things . . . as usual a preliminary match will be arranged before the thrilling feature match.

Mr. Burrage made a notable comeback in polo two years ago when he rode with his nephew, Forrester A. (Big Tim) Clark, and Capt. Roland Mangini on the undefeated championship 110th Cavalry team.

Last year, Clark formed the Canaries, riding with his father-in-law, Russell Burrage, and with Albert Burrage and the Canaries won every match in gaining the championship.

This year Burrage is forming a new team and naming it after his North Shore estate, Candlewood Farm. His teammates will be Cyrus Newbegin, former president of the Danvers Riding and Polo Club, and Dudley Milliken of Needham, both of whom participated in the tournament at Myopia the past summer.

Russell Burrage will again line up with Big Tim Clark, while George and Nathaniel Clark will also be members of this family team.

Westwood has obtained Lowell (Al) Dillingham, of Honolulu, a Harvard senior possessing real polo ability, to replace George Clark. Lieut. Palmer and Lyle Phillips of Andover, complete the combination.

* * *

General Needham on Artillery Team

ROBERT B. ALMY OF DEDHAM WILL AGAIN play for the Cavalry this season while he will also coach the team. Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, will continue to swing a mallet on the Artillery trio, with Col. Charles L. Furber and Lieut. Theodore Pitman.

Thomas Davis is the new Harvard captain. He is a senior from Cincinnati and succeeds Frederick Nicholas of New York to the captaincy. His family summered on the North Shore, so Mr. Davis could play polo and hunt at Myopia.

Edward and Henry Gerry, twin brothers of Elbridge T. Gerry of New York, a former Crimson captain, are newcomers on the varsity. They played freshman polo last season, "Ebby" Gerry gained his greatest polo honors this fall, since his graduation from Harvard in '31, when he played on the United States open championship team at Long Island.

Before the season is over a match may be arranged at the Armory between the Clark and Gerry brothers. This would be a distinctive affair. "Ebby" Gerry and "Big Tim" Clark were teammates on Harvard's intercollegiate championship teams of 1929. Harvard is the present holder of the intercollegiate indoor championship. Capt. Davis and William McGuckin of Cambridge, both of whom will play this season, rode with Nicholas on the title-winning combination at New York. Francis E. Johnson also is experienced.

Harvard Team to Meet Princeton

AMONG THE SOPHOMORES, in addition to the Gerry twins, are Joseph E. Davis, Jr., last year's freshman captain, from New York, whose father is a steward of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association, and Sheldon H. Prentice, of New York, whose father led the United States Davis Cup team abroad. Peter Jay of New York and Paul Fox of Brookline will also play this winter.

Harvard's most important intercollegiate game at the Armory this winter will be against Princeton, winner of the intercollegiate outdoor championship over Harvard in the final last June.

* * *

On the opening night of the amateurs, December 6, when Alan Hay's play "Stop-Over" will be presented in Whitney Hall, Mrs. Benjamin J. Stephenson will receive in the foyer assisted by Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Kendall Preston and Mrs. G. Loring Tobey.

On Thursday evening, the second night of the performance, Mrs. William E. Harding and Mrs. George H. Faxon, will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Stephenson, who is president of the Amateurs. On Friday evening Mrs. Stephenson will be assisted by Mrs. Carroll J. Swan and Mrs. Malcolm Jenney.

* * *

Mrs. Ormsby H. Court is having an exhibition of gay and amusing toys at the Art Market, 222 Tremont st., commencing Friday. For the most part they are caricatures of animals and under the caption "Circus for the young and otherwise" they are provoking much comment. The Art Market is also exhibiting a group of Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw McKean's (Margaret Sargent) water color sketches.

* * *

Under the direction of Clayton Gilbert, the students of the dramatic department of the New England Conservatory of Music are presenting a dramatic recital on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9 at Jordan Hall at 8:30. An interesting program has been arranged.

* * *

Harriette Blake to Give Recital

MISS HARRIETTE BLAKE, who returned a month ago from study in Salzburg and Vienna, will sing next Wednesday evening in the Salle Moderne of the Hotel Statler, in her first public appearance in Boston since she went abroad 14 months ago. Her only previous appearances have been in Vincent Club shows, when she has danced for charity, and this time friends will hear the result of her vocal studies in Europe. Miss Leslie Blake, who has danced more recently than her sister for the Vincent Club, will also be heard vocally for the first time on Wednesday in the Salle Moderne. The sisters will try a little close harmony as well as solos.

Harriette Blake

Miss Ellen Bottomley has joined the ranks of those who retain their standing by turning their earnings to charity. She sang in the Salle Moderne Wednesday and the Sheltered Workshop of the Boston Tuberculosis Association is the beneficiary. Miss Jean Hall, a Dedham neighbor of the Blake sisters, who are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of The Lilacs, appeared on Wednesday for an audition and she has been invited to sing in the Salle Moderne on Tuesday evening, when Miss Charlotte Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hopkins, will be her fellow performer. The Hopkins' Marlboro st. house is closed and the family is spending the winter at the Lincolnshire on Charles st.

Miss Katherine Johnson, daughter of the Howard A. Johnsons of Charles River sq., and Mrs. Robert F. Daley of Brookline are scheduled to start the week off right by singing on Monday evening in the Salle Moderne. Miss Johnson will probably sing "Dinner at Eight," which she offered on Wednesday, when urged by friends who accompanied her to the audition. She wore a smart plaid hat with her seal-trimmed red wool suit. Miss Lansdale Watson, who has already sung in the Salle Moderne, was on hand on Wednesday to cheer her friends on, in a bright green suit with a seal collar and tiny black pancake hat which she replaced a few hours later with a brown velvet and flame chiffon ensemble to hear her friends sing in the Salle Moderne.

MISS JEAN FULLER MAKES DEBUT AT ALGONQUIN CLUB DANCE

IN FRONT RANK OF SEASON'S DEBUTANTES

EVELYN GARDINER — ANNE SORTWELL

TWO OF THE SEASON'S MOST FETED DEBUTANTES are Miss Evelyn ("Polly") Gardiner and Miss Anne Sortwell, who were snapped by the Boston American society cameraman as they enjoyed a little chat at a recent tea. Miss Gardiner, who is the daughter of the Frederick Gardiners of Beverly Farms, was introduced to society at a recent gala dance held at Weld, the Lars Anderson mansion in Brookline. Miss Sortwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms and Cambridge, and besides her social activities conducts a riding school on the North Shore. She was introduced early in the present social season at a dance given by her parents on the North Shore.

Mrs. C. Gilson Gives Two Addresses

Mrs. Claude U. Gilson continues her series of Current Event lectures, sponsored by the Industrial Committee of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A., this morning at 11 o'clock at the Parish house of the First Church, Cambridge. This committee includes Mrs. Abbott P. Usher, Mrs. Stephen Breed, Mrs. Mabel Evans, and Mrs. C. S. Walker.

Mrs. Gilson is to be present for the coffee hour which precedes the lecture, an innovation proving to be decidedly popular, with its weekly change of hostesses. At this morning's coffee Mrs. Paul Gring will pour and will have the assistance of Mrs. Thomas Payne, Mrs. Francis Boyd and Mrs. Edmund Kelley.

This afternoon, Mrs. Gilson speaks at the Lincoln Town Hall, under the auspices of the Lincoln League of Women Voters.

Chatty Notes of Social Leaders

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, SR., has just returned from a brief visit in New York where she stayed at the Waldorf Astoria. She was accompanied there by her two granddaughters, Miss Mary Bird and Miss Pauline Shaw.

* * *

THE CONCERT BEING given by the Boston Tuberculosis Association at its Sheltered Workshop, 35 Tyler st., this afternoon at 3:30, has as its artists, Miss Theresa Calmaris, pianist, and Mr. George Dwight, baritone, Mrs. Harold Bowditch is hostess for the tea following the concert and Mrs. Frederick T. Lord assists her.

'the social whirl' With Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE CRIMSON AND BLUE BALL, to use the vernacular, was all it was "cracked up to be." These ladies who worked so tirelessly for its success out here in Brookline must have been entirely gratified. As the guests arrived in their many colored and extremely beautiful frocks, backgrounded by the dark evening suits of their escorts, the whole gorgeous affair wove itself into a tapestry of myriad colors, lights and vivified pictures.

Mrs. John Chapin in black velvet with ermine shoulder straps fluttered about attending to the many necessary details, assisting with her daughter, Martha, in a black Spanish shawl dress, with a lip-stick red top and her golden hair fluffed about her smiling and animated face. Also in the group Miss Alice Deford, Mrs. Chapin's sister, very statuesque in line and contour in close fitting and very tailored black satin.

Martha Chapin

* * *

Jane Smith in the dressing room putting on the last interesting little touches to a new and very becoming coiffeur, Jane in the midnight blue dress, pleated sleeve and ruffles on the skirt. Later in the evening, as usual, surrounded by admiring swains and plenty of partners!

* * *

"Prilla" Phelan, who has worked tirelessly for the cause, appeared in a bright flame colored satin. You know just the right shade for an extreme blonde to wear and have her loveliness accentuated.

* * *

Gretchen Marsh, the little platinum blonde of Chestnut Hill, catering to her dainty coloring by wearing a shell-pink evening frock, the high note being rhinestones . . . Mrs. R. T. Waters standing in the receiving line wearing a deep sapphire gown expressing her partiality for Yale. . . . Mrs. Paul Bird remained neutral in a stunning black evening gown . . . Bob Saltonstall towering above the crowd with an adorable girl in white crepe with brown sable epaulets snuggled into his shirt front, part of the time when she wasn't gazing adoringly up at the blonde giant . . . Elizabeth Hovey, the sailor lass of Marblehead, tall and slender, and fittingly befrocked in a clinging black satin with glamorous silver top . . . Kay Johnston registering for Harvard in a red frock, and transported with that tall dark partner of hers.

* * *

Alma Bird, looking like the spirit of the Snowflake, in a white evening gown with daintily ruffled sleeves. Perhaps she planned the costume on purpose. She is a skiing enthusiast, having done bigger and better things in the mountain fastnesses of Switzerland . . . Mary Chipman, who created such a stir at Squirrel Island, Maine, this summer, by her gay and colorful personality, tripping the light fantastic with one partner after another, in an adorable pink and white peppermint candy creation; a little partini she seemed to be to Bramp Parker of Plymouth . . . Eleanor Stevenson and Dick Parker King talking over the beaux situation in a tete a tete, Miss King in a striking black velvet gown, floor length, and glamorous in line and contour with sleeves of Italian cut work lace . . . Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton, in a tete a tete with Mrs. Frank Jenkins, a picture for any artist. Mrs. Jenkins in sapphire blue velvet, charming and gracious as always. Mrs. Plimpton wearing one of the outstanding ensembles of the evening. Eeel grey satin with huge grey ostrich feather boa.

U. S. Parley Envoys Greeted at Uruguay

Montevideo, Nov. 28 (US)—A giant public reception greeted American Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his party when they arrived here this morning to attend the Pan-American conference, which opens its meetings next Sunday.

Hull's steamer, the American Legion, scheduled to dock at 6 a. m. was held up until 8 o'clock to permit the government to carry out its plans for the early morning reception to the U. S. delegates and many representatives from other countries who arrived on the same ship.

Mme. Jeritza Is Invited to Fuller Home

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, who as one of the patronesses had made her reservations for the Thanksgiving night performance of Mme. Maria Jeritza in "Tosca," at the Boston Opera House, has written from her country home in Little Boar's Head, N. H., that she is entertaining guests for Thanksgiving and the week-end there and will be unable to witness the performance, but she anticipates the pleasure of having Mme. Jeritza and her spouse, Baron Leopold von Popper, as special week-end guests.

The Baroness will decide when she arrives in Boston today whether her New York engagements will permit her to accept Mrs. Fuller's gracious invitation.

Mrs. H. Thorndike Will Preside

On Monday, Dec. 4, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Percy S. Brown, assistant to the chairman of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board, will speak to the members of the National Civic Federation on the Administering of the NRA in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, chairman of the lecture committee of the National Civic Federation, will preside at the meeting which is to be held at the Chilton Club.

Frosh Name Slate at Teachers' College

New London, Conn., Nov. 28—Juliabelle Forgey of St. Louis, Mo., is the president of the freshman class of the Connecticut Women's College. Virginia Deuel, of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected vice-president; Barbara Haines, of Indianapolis, secretary, and Jeannette Shingle, of Philadelphia, treasurer.

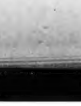
Study Colony Plan of Newfoundland

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 28—The Newfoundland Legislature, in special session, has before it the report of the Amulree commission, which recommended temporary return to colony status and temporary suspension of the Island Dominion's parliamentary system.

Advertisement

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe. To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.



Barbo Compound is not to be strained, faded or gray hair; makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

Buffet Supper for Debs and Escorts

A TEA DANCE AT THE Algonquin Club, followed by a buffet supper for the pourers and their escorts marks the formal presentation this afternoon of Miss Jean Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Clifford J. Fuller of the Hotel Lincolnshire. Miss Fuller attended the Ogontz school in Philadelphia and Miss May's in Boston.

Wearing a Jane Regney model of silver tissue lame with sleeve circlets and looped belt of apple green panne velvet, and a short train, the debutante carries an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. She receives with her mother, who will be gowned in a very plain black velvet dress, brightened by a corsage of orchids.

Miss Priscilla Phelan heads the pourers, who include Miss Fuller's house guest, Miss Priscilla Mackie of New Haven, who came on from Smith College for the party, and Miss Edith Longsdorf of Newton Center, who has recently joined the ranks of engaged girls.

The other pourers are all debutantes of this season, including Miss Barbara Eaton, Miss Marjorie English, Miss Virginia Tolman, Miss Virginia Wells, Miss Evelyn Weatherby, Miss Margaret Swift, Miss Polly Cotter, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Eleanor King, and Miss Anne Wicks.

Among the young men at the supper party are Mr. Morton Claflin, Mr. Hayden Esty, Mr. James Gardner, Mr. David Gates, Mr. Braman Gibbs, Mr. William Holbrook, Mr. Wallace Pierce, Mr. Gardner Prouty and Mr. Henry Reynolds.

Debutantes to Serve Tea at Benefit

Miss Virginia Tolman, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Jean Kiley, Miss Barbara Taylor, Miss Jane Swan and the Misses Kay and Mayline Donnelly will serve tea after 4 o'clock at the exhibition and sale in the interests of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange which will take place at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, 63 Commonwealth ave., on Tuesday, Dec. 5th.

The wise Christmas shopper will find at this sale many unusual and beautiful gifts made by the men disabled in the World War and will brighten the Christmas of these men by contributing to their support.

Mrs. Timothee Adamowski and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who will preside at the tea tables in the afternoon, head the brilliant list of sponsors for the sale. Others are Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Erland F. Fish, Mrs. Louise A. Frothingham, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Edwin A. Loveloy, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Mark W. Morrill, Mrs. Carroll J. Swan, Miss Katherine V. Parker, Miss Edith Ticknor, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mrs. Fay W. Foss and Mrs. Corabelle G. Francis.

The sale will be from 11 until 6 o'clock and some of the articles, such as the handmade silver ware, toys, leather goods and woven articles are very different from those seen in any of the shops.

Society Plans Sale for Disabled Vets

Preparations are being completed for the sale of a number of articles made by disabled war veterans, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, of 63 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, next Tuesday, Dec. 5. Boston society women are sponsoring the affair and the articles to be sold will be furnished from the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange

Roosevelt Invited to South Carolina

Edgefield, S. C., No. 28—A monument is to be dedicated to nine governors and five lieutenant governors Edgefield county has given South Carolina. President Roosevelt is to be invited to stop on his way north from Warm Springs, Ga., for the dedication, the date of which would be set at his convenience.

Wales Wins Ribbon With Canada Bull

Toronto, Nov. 28—The Prince of Wales won his first ribbon at the Royal Winter Fair with the entry Princeton Mac Duff, a senior bull calf.

Princeton Mac Duff, a short horn bull, was raised on the Prince's farm at High River, Alta. and his competition was considered the keenest of any in the show.

Holiday Dance by Emmanuel College Folk

AS A FITTING CLOSE to a day of merriment and thanksgiving, the Emmanuel College supper dansant will be held at the Copley-Plaza, on the holiday night. With gayhued fall flowers forming the decoration, the ballroom will take on its brightest note amid soft lights and sweet music, arranged for by a committee who know how to do things.

Miss Marguerite Burke of Lynn, on whose direction the success of the party depends, is chairman of the board and is capably assisted by Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan of Newton, president of the Alumnae. Miss Dorothy Mullen of Winchester, Miss Eleanor McDonald, Miss Esther Turner and Alice Grandison of Charlestown, are members of the dance committee. Music is in charge of Miss Winifred Kiloran, Miss Ruth Grush, Miss Eleanor Groden, Miss Antoinette Pelletier and Miss Eleanor Grady.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly

* * *

MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY has issued cards of invitation for a sale of unusual and useful Christmas gifts the work of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., at 305 Boylston st., on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 11 until 6 p. m. During the last two hours tea will be served.

* * *

Literary Group

THE WINTER SEASON of the literary group of the Guild of St. Thomas, under the patronage of Monsignor Ambrose Roche, will be inaugurated on Sunday, Dec. 3, with a lecture on "Modern Mystical Verse," to be given by Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, well-known Boston literary woman, at the Hotel Somerset, at 3 p. m.

With Mrs. James E. Downey, president, the literary committee comprises Mesdames M. J. Harrington, Alexander Gillespie; the Misses Mary Klemm, Helen Godvin, Mollie Fallon, Anne Connors, Gertrude Hawkes, Marie Gleanon, Gertrude Shea, Anne Scott, Agnes Coatwell and Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, chairman.

* * *

A DELIGHTFUL week-end party was given after the Crimson and Blue battle by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shea, of Federal Hill, Dedham. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotter, Mrs. H. E. McDonald and her attractive daughter, Barbara, from Pritchie, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin S. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carney, Mrs. F. J. Connelly and a number of the other well-known members of the Connelly families.

* * *

On Vacation

MISS MARY T. FINUCANE, member of the junior class of Trinity College, at Washington, D. C., is spending the Thanksgiving Holiday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Finucane, of Commonwealth ave., Newton Center.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. T. J. FALVEY of Boston and Mr. James Phelan, Sr., of Boston and New York, are among the guests registered at the Hotel Drake in Chicago.

Dorchester Funeral for Mrs. M. E. Giblin

Funeral services will be held Thursday with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, for Mrs. Mary E. Giblin, widow of the late Dr. Thomas J. Giblin, who died at her home in Mayfield st., Dorchester, after a short illness.

She is survived by two sons, John and Dr. Thomas J. Giblin, Jr., and three daughters, Miss Mary Giblin, Mrs. Leslie Sallaway and Sister Maria Constance, of the Sisters of Charity, Halifax.

When you are looking for the home, apartment, or room "that pleases," be sure to visit Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White, Co. She is sure to have just the place for which you are looking.

LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
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Have Your Eyes Examined by an Eye Physician an M.D.

Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve.—Clarence Darrow.

A Number of Things
By Charles Hanson Towne

ONE would have thought it impossible for any author to write a whole book about *"Unmentionables,"* which, if you are half civilized, you will understand as those delicate undergarments worn by ladies in, and of all ages. Yet Robert Cortes Holliday, the brilliant essayist, who too long has been silent, has achieved the distinction of producing a volume that romps and rollicks along, going into the fascinating history of women's hidden attire since Eve first decorated herself with a fig leaf to the present moment when boudoirs are everywhere. Long & Smith issue the book.

A certain "Marjorie" has been invented, upon whose graceful form the airy fabrics are hung. She typifies womanhood through the ages, and she becomes an engaging young person in Mr. Holliday's sympathetic hands.

* * *

Scanties and Panties

BEAUTIFUL words have become a part of our language in designating milady's attire. "Shift... smock... chemise... panties. In France, *panier or paniers.* There is "sweet learning" in this delectable book. It is dished up on a golden platter, decorated with fancy adjectives and sparkling verbs, and in addition to the sprightly and knowing text there are numerous charming drawings by Sven Elven.

Scanties and panties have fascinated novelists and poets since Time began. A mid-Victorian romanticist once referred to "the tempestuous petticoat." That it no longer exists is a pity. Destinies hung upon it. But lighter and airier garments have taken its place. Herrick loved to refer to his *Julia's* clothes, and one cannot believe that a poet of his perception could always have modestly had in mind only her visible skirts.

Modern women lost much when they revealed all their charms. The half-concealed ankle taken on a provocative charm which that wholly made known to us sadly lacks. In swishing phrases Mr. Holliday glides through the years, and when he gets to the present time he is particularly happy in his gentle comments.

"Note contemporary Marjorie," he blithely writes, "in a batiste nightgown printed with salmon pink roses and green leaves on a white ground, bound with salmon color and having a belt with a bow in the back. No fine discernible magic with something like butterfly wings at the shoulders. Or, again, in a gown of peach-colored chiffon trimmed with white lace, with tiny puffed sleeves, and a sash that ties in the back. Save for some slight consciousness of the thinness of the material, a lady need not be disturbed by dreaming that she appeared in either of these exceedingly graceful, sweeping costumes in the dining room of the Hotel Marjory."

Not only the fair sex but strong men will rush to these pages to discover the secrets so long kept from us all. Ancient gunnies, as lovers to come, will pore over the fond descriptions and marvel at the eccentricities of various eras, including our own.

* * *

An Early Starter

GROVER CLEVELAND began writing letters at the age of thirteen. He retained the habit all his life. Discerning outpourings have been preserved and collected under the title of *"Letters of Grover Cleveland, 1850-1900,"* selected and edited by Allan Nevins, who wrote the life of our great President and received the Pulitzer award in 1933. Houghton-Mifflin are the publishers.

At a tender age Cleveland addressed his sister Mary, and his naive style is something to be grateful for. Humor and descriptive powers were evident even then. The lofty phrase was employed when occasion seemed to demand it. "Tell Anne," the boy wrote, "it is a cause of great wonder with them (Aunt and Cleveland especially) why John and her (*sic*) were not a long time since joined by Hymen's silken cord, to which marvel I generally reply: 'I don't know anything about her matters.'" And he concludes with the modest lines: "I think I must close this interesting epistle with a wish for your contentment and happiness."

Years later, when he was to become a great statesman, his letters sometimes contained stinging retorts to his enemies, and he was a fearless foe when he found himself attacked.

* * *

"A PICTURE BOOK, *"The Little King,"* by the inimitable Soglow, is issued by Farrar & Rinehart, and those who have enjoyed the smiling adventures of the diminutive monarch in the pages of *The New Yorker* will wish to have these gems in convenient form. Here is a happy creation, and no words are needed to convey the meaning of the pictures. One studies them a little wistfully; for, as in all true humor, there is a mingling of fun and pathos, whether the King is at a ball game or discovered milking a cow, or getting ready for bed, or joining in a minstrel show. Clean and quiet laughter is here, and what a perfect gift book it will make for grandma or the children.

Logic

I seem to click with Annabelle
And Eve thinks I'm great,
But still it's you I always phone
Each time I crave a date.

You keep me, dear, on tenterhooks—
While others answer, "yes,"
So why do I keep following you?
It must be love, I guess.

E. C. Logelin.

On This Page Tomorrow

OGDEN NASH, accompanied by Mr. Soglow, sends Thanksgiving greetings to all and sundry in *"A Short Outline of Thanksgiving."*

Bruno Lessing discusses Italian cooking. Charles Towne talks of fashions in literature. Carolyn Wells says we've gone "initial."

History at a Glance
By Will Cuppy

Henry the Eighth

HENRY THE EIGHTH was married six times and was called the Defender of the Faith or Old Fudding-Face. He was passionately fond of sweets. He would also eat roast bustard, barbecued porpoises, quince preserves and boiled carp. Carp are not very nice fish. They were brought to England from the Low Countries. There are no carp in Australia, but there are worse things.

Either you like Henry the Eighth or you don't. He has been much criticized for beheading two of his wives. He shouldn't have done it, but you know how those things are. As a matter of fact, Henry merely let the law take its course, but some people feel that a really thoughtful husband would have done something about it.

Beside, he let some of them live, for those were the days of chivalry, when knighthood was in flower.

* * *

HENRY THE EIGHTH had so many wives because his dynastic sense was very strong whenever he saw a maid of honor. The maids of honor were supposed to employ their time at needlework, but few of them took it seriously.

Henry's first wife was Catherine of Aragon, who was not much fun. She was rather glum and aloof and she was always mending. Her only child was Bloody Mary, who was nothing to brag of—she wore mittens and had neuralgic headaches.

Catherine of Aragon was one of the most virtuous women who ever lived and she didn't mind saying so. Henry often told her to get the hell out, but she couldn't understand English. Later on she became contumacious and was declared null and void *ab initio.* She had been sort of wished on him, anyway.

Anne Boleyn was younger and prettier and she was not aloof. She was very witty and quick at repartee. This sort of thing is all right for a while, but it seldom pays in the long run. Strangely enough, she wore black satin nightgowns lined with black taffeta and stiffened with buckram. She gave birth to Queen Elizabeth in 1533 and was beheaded.

The rest of Henry's wives were run of the mine. Jane Seymour had Edward the Sixth and died of excitement. Anne of Cleves is not much admired in the Low Countries, but in England she just wouldn't do. The way she got herself up they thought she was playing charades. She may have been. After the divorce she became twice as beautiful as before, but she was still very plain. She never married again. She'd had enough.

Catherine Howard was beheaded for committing high treason with Francis Dereham and Thomas Culpepper. And Catherine Parr didn't matter. She never committed even low treason.

* * *

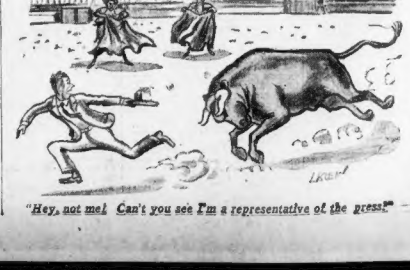
IN his youth Henry the Eighth was exceptionally handsome, but who wasn't? At the age of twenty-three he was six feet two in height and his waist measured thirty-five inches. At the age of fifty his waist measured fifty-four inches, if you can call that a waist. His armchair was simply enormous.

He was found of tennis and pole-vaulting and wrestling and jousting, and he always won because he made his rules as he went along. He finally developed skittle's head.

Being a Tudor, Henry dressed somewhat flashily, running to white satin, purple velvet and a funny hat with an ostrich feather drooping over one side. On special occasions he wore gold brocade lined with ermine and embroidered with jeweled rosebuds. We all have our faults, but now really!

Henry even draped his horses in cloth of gold. Cardinal Wolsey draped his mule in plain crimson velvet—and quite good enough, too.

P. S.—Henry the Eighth was one of the main figures in the English Reformation. I know that sounds highly ridiculous. Until you get used to the idea you'll just have to take my word for it.



"Hey, not me! Can't you see I'm a representative of the press!"

Could America Have a Dictator?
By Emil Ludwig

ALL Americans are self-confident. I am perfectly familiar with the joke about the Statue of Liberty in New York's harbor and I know just how much of it is true. I know that this feeling of confidence that every American has is something so big that he cannot grasp it, and it is only when he comes to Europe that he sees the difference. In no other country in the world, excepting England and Switzerland, is this feeling so strong and unmistakable. It is here that one realizes the truth of the quotation from Goethe: "The word Freedom is so beautiful that one must love it even when it is meaningless."

I notice this self-assurance everywhere, among the highest and the lowest. Cringing is unknown here, everyone is on the same level, there is no social ladder; the hotel director, the photographer, the waiter and the beggar all walk proudly. When the owner of a great moving picture concern walks into a room one does not hurry to greet him and find him a chair. If he calls an employe the latter does not come running, hat in hand, and say: "Yes, Mr. Director!" "Immediately, Herr Baron!"

* * *

Clerks Here and There

MY tailor does two things that I am sure no tailor in Europe would do. If he wishes to take my measure he asks me to stand upon a small pedestal and later on, when I am to try on the suit, he walks from the room, telling me, as he goes, to call him when I am ready. The first is, of course, more convenient for him and also spares him the humiliation and discomfort of crouching on the floor. The second is an act of thoughtful consideration that could only come from a man who enjoys perfect personal freedom.

Clerks here are self-confident; they are sure they are just as good as the customer and then, too, tomorrow they may be the customers. In Europe a clerk meets the customer, bows like a lackey and spreads his wares out hopefully. If I do not find what I am seeking I am in a perfect quandary to get away from this man who has been at such great trouble to please me. In America a clerk does not make such an effort for his customer, so one does not feel so indebted to him.

* * *

America No Pyramid

IN Europe this struggle between the classes has so humbled the lower one that the laborers and the servants keep to themselves. They show their enmity to the upper classes even in their daily contacts and this feeling between the classes is one of the causes of revolution. It would be absolutely impossible for the director of a concern to lunch with one of his employes, or for me to spend the evening with my instructor in physical training.

A country such as America, where all these things are perfectly natural, has had no experience in obeying one person. In a State where there is a dictator everyone feels that some people are above him and others are beneath him. Titles, too, there are titles and marks of distinction, such as medals, all forming a great pyramid. If the pyramid is built equally then it becomes the reason that the people eagerly listen to a dictator and cheerfully obey him. But America is no pyramid, it is just the opposite.

* * *

Humor Bars Dictators

THERE is a lack of solemnity here in America and solemnity is something which every dictator expects as a matter of course. Humor and a dictator—one excludes the other! This natural sense of mirth, which is characteristic of every American, prevents him from taking his superiors too seriously. This is especially the reason why, when the working day is over, he refuses to acknowledge a superior.

Then, too, a country where the nomination of a president is more like a national fete than an official act of state is a hopeless place for a dictator. Only peoples who have never known nor loved liberty, such as the Russians and the Germans, would tolerate a dictator. In Italy it has been tried by other means; there the desire for ceremony is strong enough to temporarily, the Italian's love of freedom.. The Italians, who have no humor either in their lives or in their literature and even today follow the strictest conventions regarding love and marriage are less inclined toward dictatorship than the Germans. The latter are the only people on earth who obey because they love to, instead of from necessity. The Germans have been obeying for three hundred years; every one of them loves order more than liberty and so they follow a dictator willingly and blissfully.

In France, love of criticism; in England, self-irony; in Switzerland, mountain air, are all powerful arguments against dictatorship. But a people who have broken a law for fifteen years—a law that no one paid any attention to—could never be ruled by a dictator.

And anyway, one must not forget that a dictator never laughs, always looks stern and never allows anyone else to laugh. This is the main reason why America is no place for would-be Napoleons.

"Gee, do you think he heard me call him a heel?"

Letters I Would Love to Mail
By J. P. McEvoy

Mr. Walter Winchell,
Transom, New York.
Dear Walter:

YOU are such a nice fellow. Always going out of your way to help other people, and that is why they all love you so. And that is why I thought I would help you a little today. I was reading a column the other day in which you set down a great many things under the heading *"Things I Never Knew Till Now."* This is not one of your regular columns, which other people have maliciously referred to as "Things Nobody Ever Knew—Ever." But I am like you, Walter. I never listen to malicious people and what they say about other people, because people who talk about other people to you, Walter, will talk about you to other people.

Now, to be helpful. If you wish you can just clip this column out and run it as your own, because it really is your own, as I am giving it to you. And if you think you would like any more, I have an unlimited amount.

* * *

THINGS I Never Knew Until Now:

That you can always tell a horse from a cow, because a cow lies down to think: whereas, a horse has no horns and neither have some cows.

That a sow is not a cow, although they rhyme. Also, only a sow can have pigs but almost anyone can have a cow.

An ant and an aunt are not the same although you can find them both in the icebox late at night. However, ants can have aunts and *vice versa.*

That hand-ball is played with hands, and football with feet, but squash is not played with squashes.

That an alligator pear is one thing, but a pair of alligators is two things. Whereas, there are three Boswell Sisters, Four Mare Brothers, Seven Little Peppers and Ten Little Toes.

* * *

THERE you are, Walter. When you have used these up let me know and I will send you a lot more. I think I will also send you a lot of Hollywood gossip. I have been looking at some of the stuff somebody is sending you from here and you are being imposed upon, Walter. You are not getting the real inside stuff.

For example, has anybody told you the real inside story of the feud between Bill Fields and Baby LeRoy? Walter, that is a horrible story. Your informant told you it was because Bill Fields stole Baby LeRoy's bottle. The fact is Baby LeRoy stole Bill Fields' bottle and disappeared, and the studio didn't find him until a week later down at Caliente betting his last diaper on a horse race. Things like that go on here in Hollywood, Walter, and you never hear about them, because everything is hushed up here. Except me.

Helpfully,
J. P. McEvoy.

Honor Among Thieves

You said I stole your heart—
I heard you with a smile,
Because, you see, I meant
To keep it quite awhile.

But soon you took it back
(And not so gently, either!)
Then I found *mine* was gone,
And I was left with neither!

I said, "Return my heart;"
You did so very gladly—
Which was fair enough,
Yet I've been treated badly.

Your heart went back quite whole—
Not even any creases—
But goodness! Look at mine—
It's all in little pieces!

Marion Koppell.

Lotus Flowers
(Japanese Imayo)

Lotus flowers are white dreams
Of dark eyed maidens.

Nan Davis Breckenridge.

A Plea for Quiet Crime
By G. K. Chesterton

LONDON.—There are three kinds of books, or at least three kinds of story-books, for a simple and child-like reader like myself.

First, there are works like those of the late Edgar Wallace, which not only carry us into the hearts of conspiracies but seem to start in the heart of conspiracies. They generally start in the inner circle of the wealthiest society, in Paris and New York; and we are instantly familiar with princes, ambassadors, leading statesmen, brilliant politicians, powerful millionaires and beautiful spies or dashing adventurers, who live in restaurants in a style that suggests that they have more money than the millionaires. It being obvious to the simplest intelligence that these people ought to be murdered, the simplest intelligence is gratified, and they are murdered; and a jolly good job and a jolly good story.

Second, there is what is called the serious novel; and it is serious enough; sometimes as serious as a wet Sunday in a Scotch provincial town. I am told that it truly describes life; otherwise, I should have fallen into the error of supposing that it describes lifelessness. Anyhow, it describes how wives very gradually grow discontented with their husbands, or men of musical talents discover after twenty years that their wives are not musical; or clergymen at last realize that they have lost the religion that they do not seem to have ever had. Now what I complain of in these books is this: Here we have another set of people obviously ripe and ready to be murdered, with all their dreary and repulsive qualities described with the most cunning literary fidelity and finish, till they are, so to speak, crying out to be murdered; and then they are not murdered after all. This is what is meant by calling these books depressing or pessimistic.

Third, for practical purposes, there is a very valuable sort of book, which begins like the second and ends like the first. It begins so quietly that we are really surprised when something happens, like a man being really dead. We cannot be surprised that the millionaire and the politician should be murdered. We are surprised that the musical artist and the agnostic clergyman are not murdered. But it is possible to make a story vividly ordinary, culminating in a crisis vividly extraordinary. And that is my favorite sort of detective story.

* * *

AN excellent instance is Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart's last book, *"The Album."* It has been suggested that I, as one more or less connected with murder (not in the manly honest way of a gunman, but in the mean and crooked character of a detective story writer) should review somewhere the very able group of American writers in this genre. I quail from giving such a general judgment; but I can give a particular reason for being prejudiced in favor of the work of Mrs. Rinehart. Stevenson scornfully refers to his fiction he called "Aunt Anne's Treacosy" with some alternative symbol like "The Gory Gulley." But I like a story in which the Gory Gulley is found in due course hidden under Aunt Anne's Treacosy. And I like the treacosy to be cosy; to be calmly and carefully described *first;* and that is exactly what Mrs. Rinehart does in this *story.* I delight in the map of all the respectable residences in the Crescent off Liberty ave. as much as Stevenson delighted in that magic map of all the bays and inlets of Treasure Island.

I must defer to another article the comparison of this method with others, which will be far from an invidious comparison. I suppose, for instance, that no modern writer is more truly a detective, in the sense of being both exciting and exact, in the close conduct of the story, than Mr. S. S. Van Dine. But I will confess that the comedy of *Philo Vance* grips me less, because he does not live off Liberty ave., but in the very heart of everything, like the kings and ambassadors. It seems so likely that *Mr. Vance* would have the only collection of Dyak Yataghans, or the very latest thing in jeweled hypodermic needles, that he does not seem far enough from the crime for it really to surprise him if either of these instruments were employed. But the ladies in the Crescent were really surprised. And so was I. That is my first suggestion for a rule in detective fiction.

Robert E. Rogers' daily article will be found today on the first page of the second section.

Vagabondia
By Bruno Lessing

ROME.—I have a weakness for ancient prisons. You can call it a morbid complex, if you like, without hurting my feelings, because I never care what anyone calls anything. To thine ownself be true and pay your rent when it's due, That's my motto. (One of them, anyway—occasionally.) Modern prisons do not interest me. With their baseball and other sports, moving pictures and uplifting devices they seem more interested in turning out bigger and better crooks than in a stern administration of punishment to vicious people.

Went to the Mamertine Prison today. A real prison dating back to before the beginning of the Christian era. It consists of two rooms carved out of a solid rock, one under the other. Today there is a staircase running down and electric lights for visitors, who pay something like two-thirds of a cent to see the dungeons. But in the old days there was merely a hole in the floor of the upper room through which prisoners were dropped to the floor below. Today, also, a church stands above this prison. *San' Giuseppe dei Falegnami*—Saint Joseph of the Carpenters. A gentle church named after a gentle man. Over a cruel, horrible prison.

The stairs that led down the slope of the hill from the upper dungeon have disappeared. They were called the *Scalae Gemoniae*—Wailing Stairs. Here the bodies were dragged down and exposed to the mob before being thrown into the Tiber. As these dungeons were built somewhere around 615 B. C. you cannot expect to find them in apple-pie order. Just two gloomy, rock-bound holes. They give you the creeps.

* * *

Legend About Saints

ON the wall is a modern marble tablet inscribed with the names of a dozen of the most distinguished prisoners, over a period of five hundred years. After each name is a word or phrase: "Decapitated." "Strangled." "Starved to death." A cheerful record.

Among those who perished here was Vercingetorix, a Gallic chieftain. Julius Caesar, in his wars against the Gauls, fought against Vercingetorix on the plains of what is now France. For a while Caesar was defeated but, finally, he conquered and his adversary surrendered. Up to this point it had been "honorable warfare"—if there is such a thing. But Caesar dragged his victim to Rome, put him in the Mamertine Prison and gave orders that he be killed. Which helps one to understand why Julius Caesar, in the end, was murdered by his best friends.

The upper dungeon of this prison is now fitted up as a chapel. For this reason: There is a tradition that St. Peter and St. Paul were imprisoned here for a while. There is even a dent in the wall—protected by an iron grating—where St. Peter is said to have bumped his head when his jailers threw him into the hole. That dent is worshipped by the pious. What a head Peter must have had! Unfortunately, there is no record of clear and solid thinking to set out this legend. Neither in the Bible nor in the writings of the early Roman historians.

Of other cruel happenings in this prison there is ample corroboration. The accomplices of Catiline, in his conspiracy against the State, were thrown into the dungeon after their chief had escaped. Cicero, the great orator, who had devoted years to denouncing Catiline, dropped in to see them one day and then reported to the crowd in the Forum. He certainly must have been a great orator, because his report was *"Vixerunt!"* A simple Latin word which means, "They have ceased to exist!"

* * *

Dickens' Story

HONESTLY, I cannot carry on the story of this dingy, rotten little prison, because it is too painful. Dickens, in Great Angels close by St. Peter's Cathedral, has even a worse record. But there you have, at least, something of dignity and of architectural excellence. Here, aside from the cruelty and viciousness of man to man. Here is what Charles Dickens wrote about the Mamertine Prison:

"There is a dungeon chamber in the Mamertine Prison, over what is said to have been—and, very possibly may have been—the dungeon of St. Peter. This chamber is now lighted by a grate. An oratory, dedicated to that saint; and it lives as a distinct and separate place in my recollection, too. It is very small and low-roofed; and the dread and gloom of the foul dungeons, obdurate old prison are on it, as if they had come up in a dark mist through the floor. It is also silent, and so close and lumplike, and the dungeons below are so black, and stealthy, and stagnant, and naked, that this little dark spot becomes a dream within a dream; and in the vision of great churches which come rolling past me like a sea, it is a small wave by itself, that melts into no other wave, and does not flow with the rest."

* * *

Contrasts

YES. Dickens could write. Yet, even though he makes me feel smallish and amateurish, I'm a bit proud that I felt just as he did about this prison. Only he expressed his thoughts better than I can express mine. I wish, though, that he had continued his narrative and pointed out the lesson which the Mamertine dungeons teach. Man's inhumanity to man." The viciousness of unchecked power. The cruelty that lies dormant in human nature. The carelessness of our modern problem: What shall we do with wicked murderers and kidnapers and disturbers of the few years of peace that we have allotted to us on this earth? If a repetition of the horrors of the Mamertine Prison is the best solution the outlook for humanity seems rather hopeless. And with our modern, merciful methods, crime goes merrily on. Tough, my lads, isn't it?

When you come out of this dungeon into the fresh air you see the ruins of the Roman Forum stretched out before you. The world's greatest relic of ancient life and human activity. You can readily imagine the throng that rolled around this vast space, in the sunshine, while wretched beings were dying in those two holes in the rock. Then, suddenly, the bells of *San' Giuseppe* ring out the pious call to vespers —with all those dreadful memories haunting its foundations. Life certainly is full of mockeries.

'DRIVE ON ROOSEVELT TO BUILD UP MILLS,' FR. COUGHLIN

ATTACKS ACHESON, SPRAGUE AS THOUSANDS CHEER

(Following is the complete text of the address by the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, famous Detroit radio priest, before a crowd of 7000 people in the Hippodrome at New York, last night. The Boston Evening American is the only newspaper in the city to print the address in its entirety.)

Mr. Chairman, distinguished Senators, Ladies and Gentlemen—Stop Roosevelt! Stop him from being stopped, and when Franklin D. Roosevelt is stopped I imagine that I will be living and broadcasting from the North Pole.

It is a very distinguished pleasure on my part, ladies and gentlemen and an extreme honor as well to be your guest this evening. Oftentimes, I presume, my voice has troubled on Sunday afternoons, but nevertheless my friends, I have tried to carry on in my humble way as a Catholic priest, to preach the virtue of charity and justice. In times perhaps, I have found it in the interests of national justice to appear unchartable, to some public individuals, but always must the greater good be preferred to that of individuals.

MACHINE VS. MAN

For more than seven years, under the patronage of Saint Theresa the Child Jesus, a young lady who when 24 years old passed from this life without ever once having made a public address, without once having preached a sermon, nevertheless she had said, "It is my ambition to be a missionary to mankind." This missionary was blessed by Leo XIII the author of "Rera Novarum" the "Magna Carta" of the labor man.

Far back in the year 1891, the inventions of works, the greater steam engine, the looms, the electric they had been devised for the fertile mind of men, and at Manchester, England, there arose a school of industrialists who began to preach the doctrine that the machine was greater than the man, and that uncontrolled mass production was the order of the day. You know the history of those feverish years between 1891 and 1933. You know the fact that I may put it in a more concrete case, how, when you became 45 years of age you were expected to continue purchasing from the manufacturers but to remain idle in your home with a ball of yarn in your arms. You know the facts, how machine after machine displaced laborer after laborer, until a certain automobile manufacturer in Detroit four years ago turned out something over 4000 units in a given number of days with 15,000 men and today is turning out 15,000 units with 8000 men—just reversed.

Those questions naturally came to my mind as day after day I wandered those great factories in and about Detroit disgorging the human labor and disgorging the products of the manufacturers, Man had become the slave to the machine. That is the reason, my friends, why I ventured into discussing in public the so-called "material questions."

DOCTRINE OF PIUS XI

I realize that this Roma.. collar which I wear signifies the fact that I am more interested in the salvation of souls; but I realize also that no Christian can follow along a supernatural path unless the natural path of justice has been defended. Why should a priest stand idly by when into his hands there has been placed the sword of education. Why should he stand by when his fellowmen walk down the path of life to be waylaid by the Scribes and the Pharisees.

We are told to mind our own business and to keep out of the labor fight, and to keep our tongues away from the financial fight. That is not the doctrine of Jesus, nor is it the doctrine as taught so fully by Leo XIII and Pius the XIth. "Of this struggle" to quote Pius XI "let every man lend his every power." Because it is the most critical subject of our times, or else turn back to the shackled Nazarene who having no money in his purse, without influence, without the people even knowing that he was the Son of God, stooped down time after time to multiply loaves, to feed the hungry, to cure the sick, and to bring solace to the oppressed. (Applause.) And I believe that with the opportunity that has been extended to me, I would not only be remiss in my duty but I would be worse than the Scribes and Pharisees, the "whited sepulchres" who burden the backs of their fellowmen and will not so much as raise a finger to lift the cross therefrom. (Applause.)

My friends, that is why I am here tonight. (Applause.) It is not my province to enter into politics, but it is my province so long as I have a voice within me to talk politics. (Applause.) To talk politics that with all my strength I shall endeavor to inject the living breath —the living doctrine of Christ— into those whose business it is to make laws and to govern the people.

There is another meeting in the City of New York this evening (Boos—that is what I get for living—I had their speeches copied down so that I could read some of them to you. (Applause.) There were about 1000 people at that meeting, and 500 of them were my friends. (Laughter) and I believe I have 7000 friends here this evening. (Applause.) From this fourth speech—here was only one worth while—addressed to the Crusaders by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor—those musicians down here are racketeers, racketeers who are singing here tonight gratis—but not racketeers like some of the officers of the American Federation of Labor. (Applause.)

I would love to talk to you for an hour on that subject, but listen to what Mr. Woll threatened to the President of the United States of America. "The administration's attitude regarding the allusion may prove a stumbling block along the lane of prosperity." (Laughter)

The stumbling block to whom? To Morgan is right. The stumbling block is to those overlords over whose doors should be flying the Union Jack. That has proved a stumbling block to Acheson. His attorney, whom Mr. Roosevelt very adroitly and very cleverly exposed in that he could learn from him the inside secrets of Brand and Wall Street.

Well Mr. Matthew Woll knows much about the financial question. He says in the Federationist in the volume of money which is the need of the time but an increase in the volume of business. My God, with what can we do business? Imagine no increase needed in the volume of money.

GOLD EASILY LOST

My friends, let us just drop generalities for a moment and come down to the Mrs. Jones of the books which teach economics. This system under which we have been living is the system known as capitalism. Capitalism as a system of human conduct for business by which the present generation may borrow from the future generation for productive purposes. No one may borrow from the bank, as it were, when we stabilize a new community. Money to build a school, and those school children who attend that school some day shall grow to manhood, some day shall take up the bonds that we issued against that school building and pay them off.

Under the rule of capitalism, there were three kinds of money. There must be three kinds of money—the bank money. The second kind was called currency money, the dollar bill in your pocket. And the third type of money was that bond, that mortgage, that money, the basic currency we might say.

Now, we have got too much today, according to some, because we do not need an increase in the volume of money, according to Professor Woll.

But what does the United States Treasury tell us? How much money in the money in America? It tells us these facts. We have four and a half billion dollars of gold; five and a quarter billion dollars of paper, and two hundred and thirty-five billion two hundred and fifty million dollars of debt! Now, from those figures that I have quoted, we have one and one-quarter billion dollars of gold, and two and one-half times that would be approximately 10 billion dollars of currency, and we have only five and a quarter of it. Too much money? Mr. Woll did not know the fact. (Applause.) We haven't got enough money. In fact, we are suffering from a famine of currency and, in a minute, I will tell you how we are suffering from the disease of debts which, in our present form, we won't pay. (Applause.)

Furthermore—I was waiting for this text because I knew it would give me lots of ammunition, it always does—Mr. Woll goes on to say "Our sin has been regarding the monetary inflation reveal the inevitable results. If history and experience teach anything it is that, although the valuation of money may result in a tentative recovery, the later collapse will bring them to a level lower than before. Who is talking about inflation? My friends, I am not an inflationist. I didn't say I am an inflationist if I wanted to be, nor could you.

But we have been told what inflation means. It means the printing of paper money without any substantial metallic money to back it up. We have plenty of metal—four and a half billion dollars' worth of it—we could print money to bring it counting gold as $20.67 an ounce. We couldn't inflate if we started printing money up to ten billion dollars. That is the law of this country. It was the law under Hoover. It was the law under Coolidge. It was the law under every President back to Wilson. (Applause.) And, mentioning President Coolidge, the great hero of the Republicans and a man whom I admire—mentioning him, brings me to the point that he was in the chair as President in the year 1926, the great Republican year, when we had 100 cents to a dollar, when we had the ratio of one to two and a half, as far as currency and gold were concerned. *But did you know that Mr. Roosevelt attempts to restore that prosperity, he is damned as a crackpot.*

Mr. Woll, likewise, says that if you read the history of France in the time of Louis XIV, when an attempt was made to improve the finances of the country by debasing the coins—well, who is talking about debasing coins? No, my friends, that is the kind of tommyrot that is being spouted by Sprague and Woll and Morgan and the rest of them are trying to feed to you for the purpose of perpetuating the capitalism, but Morganism. (Applause.)

As if Mr. Roosevelt is threatening to call in the gold coins of this country and the silver coins of this country and the hundred dollar bills, notes of this country and clip them in halves and send them back to you. What is the history of Louis the XIV that I studied 20 years ago.

And then for further elucidation, this great leader of the labor party, the American Federation of Labor, has been in existence for 40 years, has grown and grown time after time and has succeeded in amalgamating two million, eight hundred thousand working men under its banner, and trying to represent the forty million who do not belong to it, representing them at a profit.

For the American Federation of Labor is infiltrated with racketeers, and until Franklin D. Roosevelt came along were they able to close their sweat shops, to abolish their child labor. He said, "You can control inflation like France did, when they stabilized the franc at 25 per cent of what it was." Yes. Considerate. What did France do? She cut down her national debt by thirty-three billion dollars. But she did not ask her people for taxes.

And when Mr. Roosevelt attempts to slice down the war bonds after this great treasurer conscripted the people but forgot to conscript wealth, they damn him as a "greenbacker."

England did the same thing. Poland, Italy, every country that was in the war re-valuated, except the United States. And why didn't we do it? Because in the year 1776, my friends, your ancestors shouldered guns and fought for a political freedom, but in the year 1873, they sent another ambassador over here to manage to win back the financial freedom that should have gone with politics. (Applause.)

He has Mr. Mellon, his Andrew Mellon, working the Government of the United States for the last four or five presidencies. While speaking on that subject, Mr. Roosevelt very happily engaged the services of the greatest adviser to the Bank of England, Mr. Sprague. (Laughter.)

Follow the course of Mr. Sprague, as he comes to this country. A former American, who could not have been appointed as advisor to the Bank of England unless the American force had given him the high laudation and authority to wear the Union Jack on his back.

While he was in England, he advised England to slice her pound sterling from $4.86 to $3.25. It was fine for England, but when he comes to America he wails out on Mr. Roosevelt because the President refuses to listen to his tommyrot because the President refuses to keep the American dollar dishonest. (Applause.)

Yes, Lord, what France did, and Poland, and Italy, and Japan and England. And look at what America did. Eleven million idle men in bread lines. Nine hundred and fifty thousand bonds confiscated. Over six million homes recalled in from their possessors on mortgages unpaid. Fourteen million destitute women and children. Our factories closed. Our ships rusting at anchor. And the spirit of revolution growing in your hearts. (Applause.)

Now, when we attempt to recall America back to her glory, when we attempt once more to read the Constitution of the United States, and to love it and not treat it as a scrap of paper, we are accused as being crack-pots. Who stopped the revolution in this country? Herbert Hoover or Franklin Roosevelt? And more than that, who was it that had compassion on the poor man, the farmer, the worker and the white collar slave? Was it the policy of those who wanted to keep our dollar as it was in 1931, when it was $1.65, or was it the policy of him who, in the last few weeks, has once more sent four million men back to work, nineteen thousand alone in Detroit last week, who has doubled the output of our automobile factories in the month of November, which should be the largest output in the year, over anything in the last three years.

Who is it that increased the exports of the United States this month by forty-three million dollars? Who is it that sends the men over to Russia, outstanding down trees, Japan having placed an order with us that we can't fulfill for the next six months?

Why is all this export coming again to the front? Why are our factories open? Why does Mr. Mooney of the General Motors Corp., who has charge o. the export trade tell us that he is sending more cars to England now than in the past six years and that he has opened up a market in China, and that he is opening up a market in Africa? Why is it? Because our dishonest dollar of $1.65 has been dropped down to speaking terms with the English pound.

DUMP TORY PRESS

My friends, we have been listening to the British propaganda from the Tory bankers of lower Manhattan, and a Tory boss, J. Pierpont Morgan, and your Tory papers. And it is about time, while talking of that, that you take your Tory papers and dump them in the river. (Applause.)

Voice from Audience.) How?

Father Coughlin: How? Stop buying them. That is how. (Applause.) And, more than that, I believe you do buy them, stop patronizing their advertisers. (Applause.)

(Voice from the Audience.) Who are they?

Father Coughlin: Who are they? Well, read the papers that defend the Morgans and you will find out.

And finally, if you want to know more about it, the meeting in Carnegie Hall was proposed to ruin Roosevelt and build up Oggie Hills for President in 1936.

And one more point of Mr. Woll's.

He said, "Our experience at the time of the Civil War should not be overlooked." I'll say it shouldn't. Do you know what happened during the days of the Civil War? That was almost the year when a certain Morgan sold guns to the Northern Army that couldn't shoot. Our experience shouldn't be overlooked. You never spoke truer, Mr. Woll.

That was the year that, in order to save the life of this country, in order to free the black man, Abraham Lincoln printed four hundred and seventy-seven million dollars' worth of green backs. (Applause.) Good greenbacks that are still in existence, and our country didn't go to Hell then! (Laughter and Applause.)

We don't overlook the experience of the Civil War! This is another war, and we are not going to overlook its experience. This time, Roosevelt will print the white collar slave. (Applause.)

Another excerpt from this famous speech. He says, "Don't throw them out. Send them to Father Coughlin." Yes, the first one that becomes overripe, I'll send them up here. I can take care of them. (Laughter and Applause.)

Labor knows that this is a problem that affects us vitally because we know when dollars become cheapened, commodity prices rise. But wages stand still. And, therefore, when the worker earns a dollar, he wants to be sure that it does not represent to him a reduction in buying power.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

My friends, if we keep the present dollar we have now, you will be paying $1.65 for that dollar a year interest on two hundred thirty-five billion dollars of debt. Go ahead and keep it, and see what happens. Two more years of keeping the monetary system, advocated by Smith and Woll, and by Sprague and by Morgan and by Waubaugh and by Acheson, and we rest of the world make a country of Communists. (Applause.)

I think that is enough from that famous speech of tonight. (Laughter.) The point of it all is this. We are all willing to let Bernard Baruch tell us in the Saturday Evening Post, of the dangers of inflation. They forget to tell us of the American Constitution, which guarantees for you and for me that our Congress has the right to coin and regulate the value of money, in simple language. It is all placed there specifically. Our Constitution did not tell us that the national banks or the Federal banks had the right to coin money, but they are doing it. They are issuing two and a half times as much currency as they have gold and when it pleases them, they call it back and slit there while you starve.

Our Constitution tells us that Congress has the right to regulate the gold ounce, or money, **and when Roosevelt starts living up to the Constitution of the United States, he is a crack-pot and a traitor!**

Those points, my friends, are worth splitting hairs over. Are we for or against inflation? Now, be careful. We are against inflation. We are not for it. It is a term of ugliness. They employ it to scare you. It is hobgoblin, as I called it yesterday, placed on the pages of the Saturday Evening Post and emblazoned on Tory page headlines to frighten you to death. No one wants it. But we want the normalization of the gold ounce and of the American dollar so that it will contain a hundred pennies and not a dollar and sixty-five cents.

And, another thought on that. We have at least two-fifths of the gold, the commercial gold, of the world, inside our nation. It happens to be high-lacked on the way in the Federal Reserve Banks. But mark my words, before the end of January, it is coming out. (Applause.)

And they put Al Capone in jail! For dodging a measley $200,000 tax. But if you steal four billion dollars, you are a hallowed banker!

The point is, my friends, when we speak of normalizing the dollar, our currency, our money today, represents an inverted pyramid, a pyramid upside down, standing on its apex. If it be not long, the forced wind of depression will blow it down. We are trying not to repudiate the five hundred and thirty-five billion dollars that are at tie top. We don't want to default. We want to pay those debts. But in order to pay them, we want to pay them with the same kind of dollar with which they were contracted. (Applause.)

We want to turn that apex up where it belongs. We want to balance the base of our money, and instead of having $4,250,000,000 of gold, after Congress allows it, we will double the price of the gold and make it twice as valuable, the same as every other nation did. And when it is twice as valuable the base will be extended. There will be twice as many currency dollars and one-half as many debt dollars.

THANKS TO G. O. P.

How can that be done by another method. Oh, that is a long story. The other method is by making money from those who live outside our country. Not taking it away from them, but making it by export and import. During the war we exported blue prints. We exported grains. We exported men and machinery to Europe. And today England is almost as well equipped, from a mass production standpoint, as is America. France is getting that way. Germany is that way. And Russia is getting that way. Thanks to our generous Hardings and Coolidges and Hoovers.

The conclusion drawn from that, as you can find in Mr. Crother's very elucidating book just published, and which the figures issued by the Chamber of Commerce at Washington verify, is that as far as America is concerned we are not going to send her very much mass production goods in the future. We are just about through. Our market has gone. Well does that mean we are going to let our people die? Not Americans. We are not quitters.

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Is silver any good, or is it just a hunk of tin? Is it as Morgan would make us believe? Here is how good it is, my friends. Fourteen and a half times as much silver has been mined as gold. For every one ounce of gold we mine 14½ ounces of silver. And man work just as hard at both. Silver is just about 14½ times cheaper than gold—that is, almost.

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And there is no competition, because Ghandi has seen to it that India will trade with us. (Applause.) Just about two months ago, the Lord Mayor of Bombay was in my home, and told me that he and Ghandi and their associates would deliver India to us, to the United States, as a trading nation if we could but restore silver to at least seventy-five cents an ounce (Applause.)

PAPER VS. SILVER

Supposing we elevated silver to 75 cents an ounce. What ratio would that be to gold? Forty to one, and we are not even asking 40 to one. Forty-five to one and we would be satisfied and so would the Indians. Although the production of silver is only 14½ times to one to that of gold Why There is a market and there is South America, the deals in silver. I wonder, my friends, if they call that inflation? By our taking good honest-to-God silver and placing it at the base of this pyramid so that our financial structure will not be upside down. (Applause.)

Silver today has a value of 4 cents an ounce. I wonder what the paper dollars printed by the National and the Federal banks are valued at, 4c cents a ton? They will print currency against that gold. Paper against the gold; but if Mr. Roosevelt wants to bring silver up he will.

There are many other things, my friends, in association with this Roosevelt monetary policy. The majority one which I have not ventured to read, to those who raised their salaries in the midst of the depression. Need I mention names? God knows you know them, and they were ones who grabbed our gold, contracted our currency, and inflated our credit, and now they call us inflationists. We were the sound money people and they are the radical debt inflationists.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

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"Be it resolved that the gold and empire monetary policy of the President for restoring the general price level be approved, and that he be requested to continue such policy until the 1926 level of commodities, salaries, wages, conditions of employment, and the solvency of the people of the United States are restored."

Mr. Chairman, kindly take this resolution and put it to the house.

THE CHAIRMAN: Ladies and Gentlemen, you have heard this resolution. All those who are in favor of adopting this resolution, please say "Aye."

(There was a loud, ringing chorus of "ayes," and the resolution was carried unanimously.

FATHER COUGHLIN: Therefore, my friends, that is the prosperity that was never dreamed of in this nation before. (Applause.)

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

VICKS VAPORUB COUGH DROP

O. K. in England, But Here Never

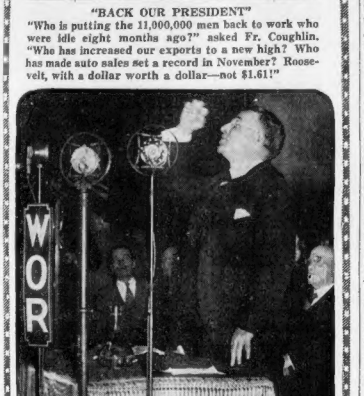
"Follow the course of Mr. Sprague, as he comes to this country. A former American, who could not have been appointed as advisor to the Bank of England unless the American force had given him the high laudation and authority to wear the Union Jack on his back.

"While he was in England, he advised England to slice her pound sterling from $4.86 to $3.25. It was fine for England, but when he comes to America he wails out on Mr. Roosevelt because the President refuses to listen to his tommyrot because the President refuses to keep the American dollar dishonest." This portion of Fr. Coughlin's speech brought loud applause.

Lashing Worshippers of Gold

"RACK OUR PRESIDENT"

"Who is putting the 13,000,000 men back to work who were idle eight months ago?" asked Fr. Coughlin. **"Who has increased our exports to a new high? Who has made auto sales set a record in November? Roosevelt, with a dollar worth a dollar—not $1.61!"**



"INDIA THE MARKET FOR US"

"India, crushed under Britain's golden heel, will be our market, our richest market, when we have made silver worth—not 16 to 1, as Bryan asked—but even 41 to 1!" said Fr. Coughlin amid wild applause. "China, India, Java—They are rich in silver.

"TOO MUCH MONEY? NOT ENOUGH!"

"Capitalism tells us we have too much money," cried Fr. Charles E. Coughlin to his vast audience in New York last night. "We haven't enough—not what the law allows by four and three-quarters billions. We are suffering from a famine of currency." (International News Photos.)

Broadcast Idea Wins Praise

A unique telephone call in recognition of the Boston Evening American broadcast of Fr. Coughlin's speech was received from E. Fred Wachenheim of 195 Upland rd., Quincy. Mr. Wachenheim spoke not only for himself but for four of his neighbors. After expressing his personal gratitude, he said:

"I have been asked by four of my neighbors to offer their appreciation. Making this broadcast possible, is one of the greatest things the Hearst paper in New England has ever done for its readers and the residents of New England."

He spoke for A. T. Strother, John Neylon, Charles Shunstrom and Benjamin A. Brownell, all of 165 Upland rd., Quincy.

PLEA OF RADIO PRIEST FOR HONEST DOLLAR CHEERED

WASHINGTON SAW DAY

Washington and his compatriots saw this day, and that is why they put in the Constitution that Congress has the right to regulate the gold ounce, or money, and when Roosevelt starts living up to the Constitution of the United States, he is a crack-pot and a traitor!

Those points, my friends, are worth splitting hairs over. Are we for or against inflation? Now, be careful. We are against inflation. We are not for it. It is a term of ugliness. They employ it to scare you. It is hobgoblin, as I called it yesterday, placed on the pages of the Saturday Evening Post and emblazoned on Tory page headlines to frighten you to death. No one wants it. But we want the normalization of the gold ounce and of the American dollar so that it will contain a hundred pennies and not a dollar and sixty-five cents.

And, another thought on that. We have at least two-fifths of the gold, the commercial gold, of the world, inside our nation. It happens to be high-jacked on the way in the Federal Reserve Banks. But mark my words, before the end of January, it is coming out. (Applause.)

And they put Al Capone in jail! For dodging a measley $200,000 tax. But if you steal four billion dollars, you are a hallowed banker!

The point is, my friends, when we speak of normalizing the dollar, our currency, our money today, represents an inverted pyramid, a pyramid upside down, standing on its apex. If it be not long, the forced wind of depression will blow it down. We are trying not to repudiate the five hundred and thirty-five billion dollars that are at tie top. We don't want to default. We want to pay those debts. But in order to pay them, we want to pay them with the same kind of dollar with which they were contracted. (Applause.)

We want to turn that apex up where it belongs. We want to balance the base of our money, and instead of having $4,250,000,000 of gold, after Congress allows it, we will double the price of the gold and make it twice as valuable, the same as every other nation did. And when it is twice as valuable the base will be extended. There will be twice as many currency dollars and one-half as many debt dollars.

THANKS TO G. O. P.

How can that be done by another method. Oh, that is a long story. The other method is by making money from those who live outside our country. Not taking it away from them, but making it by export and import. During the war we exported blue prints. We exported grains. We exported men and machinery to Europe. And today England is almost as well equipped, from a mass production standpoint, as is America. France is getting that way. Germany is that way. And Russia is getting that way. Thanks to our generous Hardings and Coolidges and Hoovers.

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(There was a loud, ringing chorus of "ayes," and the resolution was carried unanimously.

FATHER COUGHLIN: Therefore, my friends, that is the prosperity that was never dreamed of in this nation before. (Applause.)

American Thanked for Broadcast

New England joined in acclaiming the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin when the radio priest completed his address at the New York Hippodrome last night. Denied by distance—sharing the physical presence of the evangelist of the new economic radio interference, even in the remote corners of New England, followed the address delivered before 7000 persons in the history of the huge hall in the metropolis.

In the spirit of community service and with due recognition to the great interest in the administration the Boston Evening American sponsored the broadcast to New Englanders. The sponsorship was due to the interest manifested by readers of the Boston Evening American in the new monetary theories being expounded by the radio priest.

Station WAAB was the medium of the publishers to spread the new gospel of economic recovery, as conceived by the priest, to a New England audience.

That New England appreciated the opportunity to hear Fr. Coughlin appeared from the remarks of Sunday, in which he criticized the attitude of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, was evident in the telephone calls and telegrams received by the Boston Evening American as an anti-climax to the broadcast.

Calls from Greater Boston were multitude. From Rhode Island, western Massachusetts and New Hampshire appreciative listeners wired their congratulations and gratitude for the opportunity to hear the New York discourse.

Telegrams continued to arrive throughout the morning, attesting the interest in the monetary ideas of Fr. Coughlin and the reader interest which the Boston Evening American has in all parts of New England for the announcement of the broadcast was exclusively announced in this paper.

The tenor of the telephoned messages were virtually the same, the majority representing individual families. Telegraphic communications were in the same vein, lauding the Boston American for permitting New England to hear the broadcast, and commenting upon the theories of Fr. Coughlin.

You Want SECURITY

Established a 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and assets—security and has maintained its position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Over 2 Billion Insurance in Force

PRAISE OF LYNCH LAW SPLITS NATION IN FIERY DEBATE

SAN JOSE WIPES OUT TRACES MOB LEFT

"Unofficial Hanging" Entry Ends Case; Governors Roused

San Jose Cal., Nov 28—Praise and censure for San Jose's mob vengeance on the kidnap-slayers of Brooke L. Hart were met here today as officials closed the case and sought to wipe out scars of its furious climax.

Fins will be written by a justice of the peace, before whom the two men were to be arraigned on kidnaping charges.

Justice Chester W. Moore will make an entry on the official court record of the case of "The People vs. Thomas Thurmond and John Holmes."

The entry will read:

"This action was terminated by the unofficial hanging of the above defendants in St. James park, November 26, 1933."

GOVERNOR CRITICIZED.

With that notation the lynchings of Holmes and Thurmond, who were dragged by a mob from the old Santa Clara County jail, will be officially closed.

As the usually peaceful Santa Clara Valley settled down to routine duties once more, the storm of comment, both praising and criticizing the hangings, came from all sections of the country.

Governors of other states, church leaders and other prominent persons in all parts of the nation were among those who joined in lauding or condemning the mob's action and the approval of it by Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California.

Disapproval was expressed by Governor Henry H. Blood of Utah, Governor Henry Horner of Illinois and Governor Pollard of Virginia. Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma declared the "citizens would not have taken the law into their own hands" if speedier prosecutions in the courts were assured.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York declared the lynchers were "more barbaric" than their victims. Henry Darlington, rector of the Church of Heavenly Rest, New York sent congratulations to Governor Rolph "on the stand you have taken."

In view of Governor Rolph's declaration that he would immediately pardon any one convicted of the lynchings, officials frankly admitted the probability of prosecution was remote.

Several young men were reported to have publicly boasted that they took leading parts in dragging Thurmond and Holmes from the county jail and hanging them to two elm trees in St. James park.

REMOVE LYNCH REMNANTS

These reports drew no official recognition. District Attorney Fred L. Thomas expressed regret at the lynchings but said: "I don't see what we can do about it."

Work on repairs to the jail and other buildings damaged by the mob was started and City Manager Claire Goodwin announced the two trees from which Thurmond and Holmes were hanged will be uprooted and destroyed.

The trees, slashed and torn by souvenir seekers, were so badly damaged that gardeners expressed doubt that they would live.

This fact and a desire to remove all possible reminders of the mob's action led to his decision Goodwin said.

Alex J. Hart, merchant and father of the 22-year-old kidnap victim, whose body was placed in the family vault yesterday, was among twose regretting the mob action.

"I am so overcome with my own grief," he said, "that I am unable to think of that other terrible thing. My sympathy goes out to the families of those two men."

ROLPH ANSWERS CRITICS

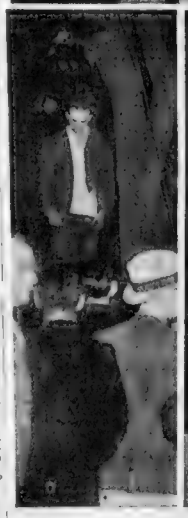
Governor Rolph reaffirmed his approval of the action Sunday night "by the aroused people" of San Jose, in a statement in San Francisco last night, and then went to Sacramento, where, for the second time, he cancelled a proposed trip to Boise, Idaho.

Regarding the many messages of condemnation and praise for his attitude the governor said that criticism was to be expected.

Mob in Unleashed Fury -:- Makes Kidnap-Killers Pay

THEIR VICTIM IS AVENGED

San Jose's mob at the height of its fury as it battered in the jail door to get Jack Holmes and Thomas Thurmond, confessed kidnapers and killers of young Brooke Hart. The killers were dragged to a park across the street and there strung up. Commendation by Gov. Rolph of California of the lynching has roused a feverish debate over the justice of mob law. (International News photos sent by fast airplane to Boston Evening American.)



Jack Holmes and Thomas Thurmond left hanging after the mob had vented its fury—an awful warning to all kidnapers. At the left hangs Holmes; at the right, the last stitch of clothing torn away, is Thurmond's body. Today the case was closed as the law wrote as disposition of their cases: "Unofficially hanged." (International News photo by air mail to Boston Evening American.)

JAIL STORMED IN MARYLAND

Continued From First Page

went outside the armory and made a brief speech, asking the crowd to get back. He was greeted with [illegible]

Firemen from the nearby station house also joined and sprayed water in the general direction of the crowd.

After more than an hour, when the mob still threatened, the state troopers marched from the armory and boarded the buses in which they had come.

SIZE FOUR MEN.

The prisoners taken with them were:

William H. Thompson, 33, a Princess Anne druggist who had been a member of the coroner's jury conducting an investigation of the lynching.

Irving Adkins, 20, of Princess Anne, a special officer on Saturday nights.

William P. Hearn of Shad Point, a trucker.

William S. McQuay of Pocomoke City, a chain store operator.

Gov. Ritchie was in Annapolis but news of the attack of the crowd in Salisbury was taken to him and he announced he would call for additional troops if Gen. Reckord asked for them.

RITCHIE CRITICIZED

At the same time in Annapolis where the state legislature is in special session, members of the eastern shore delegation criticized Gov. Ritchie bitterly for sending troops.

Senator Dudley G. Roe, a Democrat, called a meeting of eastern shore members for this afternoon.

After the troops left, the crowd continued to make a boisterous demonstration. Two automobiles were overturned, one of them catching fire. It was said to belong to a Washington newspaperman.

APPEALS TO CROWD

Gen. Reckord, during the height of the excitement, stepped out in the street and shouted:

"Get back. We don't want to hurt anybody."

Whereupon, there was a yell from the crowd:

"What right have you to come down here and run our country?"

Another yell was heard:

"Oh, Reckord's all right. He's a regular fellow. He's just obeying orders."

11 South Carolina Men Held in Negro Killing

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 28 (AP)—Eleven alleged members of a white-robed and hooded band that on the night of Nov. 16 killed George Gee, 73-year-old Negro, had been rounded up today and officers promised additional arrests.

The total of arrests was brought to 11 yesterday with the detention of C. M. Suttles, an insurance agent; H. E. Cook, a truckman; James S. Allison, a textile worker and John Curson, foreman of a reforestation gang. They were charged with murder.

HERE'S CHANCE TO AID

Continued From First Page

ket. There's food in a basket for Christmas food. Food for Christmas and for days after Christmas. What will you do about these? There are few ways to help.

Send in your donation to the fund to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq.

Send in for the address of a family or two or three that you will look after yourself in any way you please.

As [illegible] Christmas Basket Editor also urges and urges [illegible] to investigate families in their districts and submit names, addresses and telephone numbers of persons in needy and worthy families.

[illegible] your donation today. Let [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Christmas [illegible] want for food, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

N. E. PLAN UP AT MILK CODE HEARING

The public hearing on proposed changes in the New England milk code, scheduled for next Tuesday, will be extended to include amendments sponsored by the New England governors board, it was announced today.

The hearing, to be held at Hotel Bradford, had been called to hear the petition of a chain store group for a two-cent differential between the price of milk at stores and for home delivery. But Frederic S. Snyder, New England milk administrator, said the other proposals must be heard if Secretary of Agriculture Wallace gives his expected approval.

DAILY SALES DROP

In connection with the price of milk at stores, it was revealed today that sales of fresh milk in Boston stores have dropped at the rate of 16,000 quarts a day since the milk code went into effect, setting the store price at 11 cents a quart.

Frank E. Mott, chief milk inspector of the board of health, who has been investigating the situation, said that his findings show sealed sales of canned milk had risen. This, he said, led to the conclusion that thousands of poor families were resorting to the use of evaporated milk to save money.

MEETING ON FRIDAY

Most of the evaporated milk sold here is canned in New York and western dairies, Mott said. The loss of milk sales in Boston stores is hurting the farmers, and so also putting them on a competitive basis with the low-priced western dairy centers, he declared.

The milk board of arbitration hearing, scheduled to be held tomorrow, has been postponed until Friday. This will give interested groups more time to prepare their amendments and it is possible that some changes in the code can be approved by the board without waiting for the public hearing next Tuesday.

Lawyer Jailed

Isidor J. Kresel, New York lawyer, in New York court yesterday where he was sentenced to from 18 to 30 months in Sing Sing for aiding in misapplication of the funds of an affiliate of the defunct Bank of the United States. (International News Photos.)

KRESEL IN JAIL HE HAS FILLED

New York, Nov. 28—Over the Bridge of Sighs and into the Tombs, where he had sent a thousand men when he was the relentless prosecutor of Dist. Atty. William Travis Jerome's staff, walked Isidor J. Kresel with dragging footsteps yesterday.

Behind him was his brilliant legal career smashed by a single misdeed. Ahead was Sing Sing prison, with its shame, stigma and sorrow.

Misty-eyed, ashen-faced and grave Kresel, convicted of misappropriation of funds in connection with the Bank of United States crash, was sentenced to serve from 18 to 30 months in prison by Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor, Jr.

For 45 minutes, he heard Judge Taylor discourse upon the reasons for his decision before pronouncing sentence.

White haired and dignified John W. Davis, one time Democratic presidential candidate and Kresel's chief counsel, flung his arm around his client's shoulder, wrung his hand and whispered something in the latter's ear as the blow fell.

"Oh, that's all right, John. You did your very best," the diminutive defendant replied, blinking back his tears.

Mail Fraud Suspect Collapses in Court

New York, Nov. 28—Richard H. Brown, former president of the Manhattan Electrical Supply Co., collapsed of angina pectoris in Federal court here after hearing the government outline its case against him of mail fraud charges.

Brown's co-defendant, Charles H. McCurdy, a stock promoter, is accused by the government of receiving about $400,000 as operator of a pool to "tout" stock of the Manhattan company, in which he was aided by Brown.

Boy Tries Lynching, Hangs Self in Cellar

Philadelphia, Nov. 28—Leo Almond, 11, his head hooded by an old pair of trousers, was found here hanging from a pipe in the cellar of his home in the Lawndale section of North Philadelphia.

His mother, Mrs. Helen Almond, told detectives there had been much discussion in the neighborhood of lynchings in the last few weeks and that the boy had listened wide-eyed to the talk.

Two Stars in Film Huddle

Baby Le Roy may be all intent on Rupert Hughes' explanation of his screen play in which the infant will play a leading part, but we suspect that the infant's interest is focused on the rims of the author's eyeglasses. (International News Photos.)

'DIARY BANDIT' IS REMANDED

Thomas G. Aved—Dr. Thomas G. Aved, if you please—in Roxbury court, was held in $30,000 bail for the grand jury today after he entered pleas of not guilty to charges of armed robbery and carrying an automatic pistol.

The 25-year-old man, who claims to be a Hollywood chiropractor who turned to crime after being jilted, was specifically charged with taking a watch and a few dollars from Thomas Thompan, of Blossom st., West End.

The high bail was set by Judge Ahern because of the list of breaks and robberies in the man's diary. Police believe he may be wanted in several Western cities.

Toy Shop Blaze Costs 25 Jobs

Marlboro, N. H., Nov. 28 — A spectacular fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the wooden toy plant of Whitney Brothers Company, with a loss estimated at $20,000, has deprived about 25 persons of jobs.

The fire was discovered by Morris Alger of Keene as he was passing the factory about an hour after employes had been dismissed for the day. The Marlboro fire department secured aid from Keene but the entire building was in flames when the firemen arrived.

Firemen said toys ready for shipment, as well as partially completed work and machinery probably would be a total loss. The factory, however, had shipped the greater part of its toys for the Christmas trade and was at work on rush orders only.

Salem Woman Gives Estate to Daughter

Salem, Nov. 28—The $6000 estate of Mrs. Victoria White, of Newburyport, goes to her daughter, Mrs. Helen J. Fellaw, of that city, according to the terms of her will, which has been allowed in probate court here by Judge Edward B. O'Brien. Two sons, Philip K. White and Ralph W. White, both of Newburyport, were cut off in the will.

Morgan Art on Display

New York, Nov. 28—The Pierpont Morgan collection of illuminated manuscripts is being exhibited today, under guard, at the New York Public Library.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—5 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day HANcock 7407
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
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COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
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COUNTESS SENT TO PRISON

Washington, Nov. 28—The Countess Grace de Benque, 58, has been sentenced to prison for two to four years for the theft of $500 from Miss Louie Maret, co-proprietor of a fashionable school for girls.

George A. Gormley, convicted as an accomplice of the countess, was given from four to eight years.

The two were convicted of taking the money from Miss Maret, after having her "arrested" by a "policeman" while she and Gormley were parked in an automobile on a lonely road near the capital.

The pseudo-policeman, identified during the trial as Charles A. May, testified that Gormley had paid him $200 to pose as an officer.

At the trial it was developed that Gormley told Miss Maret the officer could be bribed for $15,000 and Miss Maret paid $5000 before taking up the case with authorities.

How is your fuel supply? Read today's classified ads for a list of reliable fuel dealers.

TEXTILE BOARD PICKED BY NRA

Washington, Nov. 28 — The national recovery administration has announced the membership of a cotton industrial relations board in Georgia, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Tennessee and Mississippi.

The state boards were created to deal with the industrial differences which local factory committees were unable to settle. Agreements reached by factory and state boards would be subject to final ratification or revision by the national labor board in Washington.

The state board of Massachusetts includes:

Representing employers, C. F. Broughton, Warwatta Mills, New Bedford; representing employes, W. E. G. Batty, secretary of New Bedford Textile Council, the United Textile Workers, New Bedford; representing the public, John C. Callan, professor of industrial management, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Cambridge.

Penn's Thanksgiving Special

a box of SIX Golden Yellow Chrysanthemums $2.50
Gorgeous Specimens—admired by all
For Those Who Always Choose Roses
TWELVE LONG STEM ROSES $2.50
SEND FLOWERS BY WIRE — even at the last minute—anywhere in the U. S. or Canada
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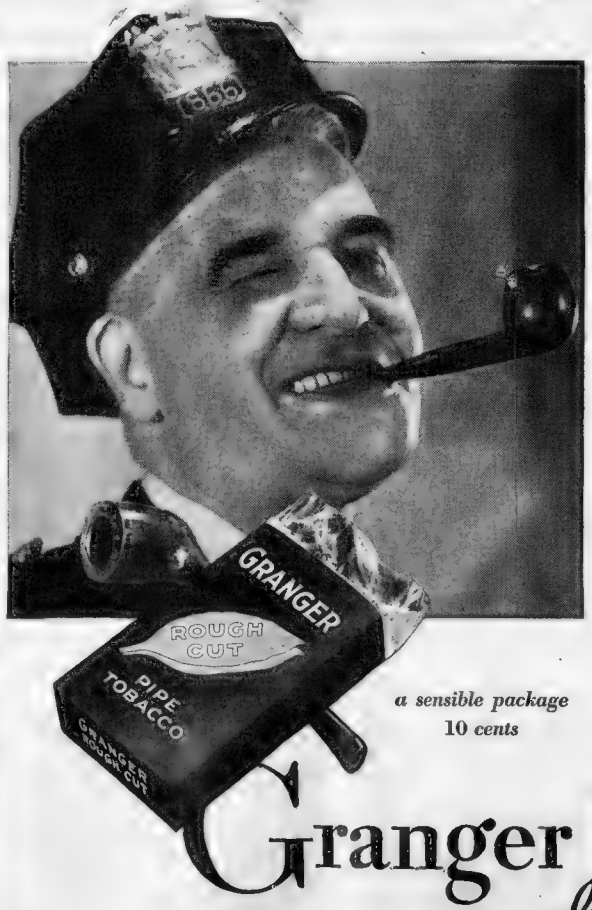

Off duty with G.R.C.

"YES SIR, I bet I know every pipe smoker on this beat and we all call it G. R. C.—that means Granger Rough Cut.

"And say, there's a lot of reasons why we like it.

"First off, Granger is made to smoke in a pipe. Then it's got just the right flavor and it's cut up in big flakes that burn slow.

"I say if you're going to smoke a pipe you want to smoke pipe tobacco—and that's G. R. C."

a sensible package
10 *cents*

Granger Rough Cut
It's made to smoke in a pipe

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933

COURT OFFERS ARREST IN CAMBRIDGE RECOUNT

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

George W. Coleman, at least rates a tribute of sympathy from all people of good will and good intentions in this latest blow to his long-tried idealism. A blow to Ford Hall liberalism is a blow to the open forum movement all over the United States, since it was at Ford Hall that the movement started and the words Ford Hall and Liberalism have been almost interchangeable for a quarter of a century.

George W. Coleman has spent a good part of his lifetime trying to teach liberalism, by precept and example, in an essentially illiberal city. I mean by that the accepted historical fact that Boston has always been a city for violent agitation in all controversial matters. Boston has always taken its politics and religion and sociology hard.

The revolt against Governor Andros in 1669; the trouble over the Writs of Assistance a century later; the Stamp Act and the Tea Tax and the Liberty Tree rioting that marked the beginning of the Revolutionary War; these are old examples.

Later the broadcloth mob of State st. tried to lynch William Lloyd Garrison, and a few years afterward a mob's larger part sought by force to impede the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law. One cannot help remembering also the burning of the Charlestown Orphanage by the Know-Nothing rioters. Those peoples who became to Boston at a later period in her history may at least plead an old and firmly established tradition of intolerance in our own Yankee stock.

One hoped, if only for George Coleman's sake, on reading yesterday morning's papers, that the tumult and the shouting was confined to the outsiders, to deliberately provocative outside organizations that had no connection with Ford Hall. It is true that such organizations made bad matters worse. But the crowd inside the hall was apparently no better. And when you remember that the majority of the Ford Hall audience are regulars, who are admitted by ticket, it would seem that Ford Hall Folks ever 25 years have learned no lessons from George Coleman's liberal, creedless, co-operative religion. He has tried to take partisanship out of all controversial matters affecting race, color, nationalism, the creeds of religion, politics and economics.

* * *

But Ford Hall Folks have never been liberals. They are, and essentially a crowd of the discontented who have insisted on a liberal platform for the expression of their radical minority dogmas. They would have obviously have preferred all these years a program made up entirely of the champions and defenders of their particular faith. But George Coleman, by the sheer weight of his tolerant and optimistic personality, has forced them to listen to all kinds of distasteful people, capitalists and conservatives, religious people and idealists in the opposing camps.

Anyone who has attended Ford Hall, during recent years, has felt strongly the audience's enthusiastic reception of the radicals differs from its somewhat surly and ill-mannered heckling of the venture-some conservatives. If this has been predictable in even remotely somewhat academic dispute, any intelligent person could have prophesied this in a really profound controversy all that George Coleman has stood for in the way of tolerance and good sportsmanship and fair play would break down. For the dyed-in-the-wool Ford Hallers, the professional hecklers, the habitual radicals, do not know what good sportsmanship is.

This was proved tragically the other night. No question of modern times is so steeped in bitterness and injury as the question of the recent Nazi policy towards the Jews. To have expected a sportsmanlike hearing of the Nazi representative was to have expected too much, not merely of civilization but of human nature. A quiet and decent meeting would have been for George Coleman such a triumph as few men have experienced. It was—as almost anyone could have prophesied—not to be.

* * *

The protest of the Jews alone against the Nazi representative is understandable, even excusable, at any rate inevitable. If for no other that a good deal of the trouble was caused by the kind of outside organization, having no connection with Ford Hall, which is accustomed at the drop of a hat to send in and complicate every kind of controversial question, whether it be from Mooney, or the Scottsboro negroes, or the Massachusetts textile workers or the Nazis.

These professional radicals will muddy the waters if they can. They nearly always succeed in arousing a deep prejudice against those on whose behalf they are demonstrating. I am afraid that this riot in Boston may profit the Nazis more than their victims. If it does, the blame may be laid at the door of the John Reed Club as well as of those people who have been attending Ford Hall all these years, under George Coleman's guidance, and who should have known better.

I suppose it is one of the surest signs of human progress that the number of questions which are not susceptible of tolerant and reasonable polite discussion are steadily growing fewer.

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Malden Grade Gates Destroyed by Boys

Crossing gates on the Saugus branch of the Boston and Maine railroad were so badly damaged by boys that traffic was halted, according to Malden police.

Crossing tenders were unable to raise the gates. Emergency crews sent from Boston removed the damaged mechanism when repairs were impossible. Automatic traffic lights were also damaged.

CURLEY SEEKS U. S. AID FOR 2 PROJECTS

Asks Airport Development and Cloth for Women's Work

In Washington, seeking federal backing of two job-making projects Mayor Curley called at the White House today and later conferred at the War and Commerce Departments.

Before leaving the White House where he chatted for a few minutes with Stephen T. Early of President Roosevelt's secretariat, the mayor was asked by White House correspondents what he thought about inflation.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," was his reply. "I'll send you a copy of a statement on 'How to Be Prosperous With Rubber Dollars and Happy With Batoney Dollars.'"

SEEKS JOBS FOR 4000

Then, with a chuckle and a clap on the back for one of his questioners, he left for the War Department.

Mayor Curey asked the War Department to develop Governor's Island in Boston harbor as an army and navy air base, linking it with the present East Boston field by filling in the harbor.

The project is estimated to cost about $4,000,000 and would employ 1000 workers for a year, he said. He conferred with Eugene Vidal of the aeronautics division of the Commerce Department on the same project, expressing the hope for financing.

Act in Secretary of War Wooding told the mayor he must obtain the sanction of the Department of Commerce before the War Department considers his proposal.

PUSHES WORK FOR WOMEN

"Today we have perhaps the most serviceable and largest airport in the world," the mayor said.

The second purpose of his visit was to secure, if possible, about 4,000,000 yards of wartime overcoat cloth with which, he estimated, 1000 women could be employed by the CWA in Boston making the cloth into coats for needy men and children.

Many cities reported the largest retail sales for the season last week.

Police Probe Ends School 'Lottery'

A police probe today halted a drawing, claimed by authorities to be a lottery, among 1000 pupils at the new Rindge Technical school, Cambridge.

Complaints by parents of pupils at the school are believed to have precipitated the investigation. Detective Capt. John J. Canney conferred with Headmaster John W Wood and a short time later the latter announced the drawing would not be held. Capt. Canney had previously stated he would ask opinions on the matter of Dist Atty. Warren L. Bishop and Police Chief John J. McBride of Cambridge. He stated, however, he was satisfied the drawing constituted a lottery.

Explanation of the drawing, as made by Headmaster Wood and police, is that the pupils were to pick any number from 1 to 1500, mark it on a card and then turn them in to the teachers at the school. Three of the cards were to be selected and the holders of them given tickets to the Rindge-Somerville football game on Thanksgiving Day.

Five cents was to be turned in with the cards.

A free copy of a magazine was to be given to all pupils who participated.

TRADE BOOMS UNDER NRA

Improved business conditions, shown in reports made public by the Massachusetts State Recovery Board, were attributed by that group today to benefits accruing from the NRA program.

The reports showed a quadrupling of corporation earnings, increased retail sales and increased wages in many parts of the country. The net earnings of 453 corporations for the first nine months of the year were $373,802,000 as against $87,603,000 for the same period last year.

Many cities reported the largest retail sales for the season last week.

$5,000,000 Harvard Buildings Crack

Serious defects in the Harvard Business School buildings, which were erected a few years ago at a cost of $5,000,000, have been revealed by inspection, the Harvard Crimson says today.

The university daily says there is every indication too little mortar was used in some places and none at all in others where construction required it. Many cracks have been found and are under repair.

The Crimson states that undue economy may have been practiced in constructing the buildings after it had found necessary to put unexpectedly large sums in underground construction, due to the nature of the land.

Rolph Gets Praise of Crimson

Editors of the Harvard Crimson utter strong praise for Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California, for his condoning of the lynching of the slayers of Brooke Hart at San Jose and add in an editorial in today's edition

"Thurmond and Holmes were too guilty to be accorded the delightful interlude called American criminal justice. The mob was sick of a system that convicts 299 out of 300 law-abiding citizens for violating traffic regulations and then refuses to convict 79 out of 80 accused murderers."

Poison Food Fear Cited in Pike Will Contest

Suspicions of poisoned food and other alleged mental vagaries of the late Mrs. Helen M. Pike, of Brookline, whose will is being contested in Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham, were testified to by Mrs Irene J. Phifal of Hayland st., Back Bay.

Mrs. Pike, widow of George W Pike, optometrist, left her entire estate of $35,000 to Mrs. Effie Irene Walton, of Brookline, who hands forth as a numerologist in Newbury st., Back Bay.

Through Mme. Walton's suggestion, Mrs. Phifal testified, she obtained employment with Mrs. Pike as a housekeeper, while at the same time acting as a detective in the household.

She quoted Mme. Walton as saying: "He (Dr. Pike) is worth thousands of dollars, and if you help me to secure it there will be money in it for you."

The witness testified that Mrs Pike accused her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Perkins of Brookline, who is contesting the will, of stealing pickles, preserves and jewelry from her. Also that she accused former employes of larceny, and once said her husband was a thief

On another occasion, according to the witness, Mrs. Pike said "they," meaning members of her family, were trying to poison her. She said poison had been injected into her fruit with a hypodermic, and had a lock placed on a compartment in the ice box.

'WHITE COLLAR' JOBS PLANNED FOR 1000

New Movement Calls for Expenditure of $300,000

Plans for immediate employment of 1000 "white collar workers" in the city of Boston were outlined today to Civil Works Administrator Joseph W. Bartlett for his approval by Boston's budget commissioner, Charles K. Fox.

Fox' plan calls for the expenditure of $300,000 to put 1000 persons —30 per cent of them women—to work immediately in various city departments on clerical work.

This plan is the most ambitious one yet offered for the employment of "white collar workers."

WELFARE SURVEY

Under the plan of Commr. Fox, 16 men and 100 women would be employed in the vital statistics department refiling certificates for the past 10 years. In the city planning department, 471 persons would be put to work to make a survey of the city for new welfare projects.

A supply department, employing 25 persons to handle materials needed by CWA workers would be established. The department of public welfare would employ 100 persons to handle CWA affairs.

The collection department would employ 24 workers to check all outstanding accounts and one person would be employed at Teachers College to work on a card catalogue of all Boston teachers.

WORK FOR JANITORS

Fox also outlined plans for the employment of 110 laborers at Long Island to repair roads and paint hospital buildings; 22 men to paint and repair polling booths throughout the city, and 33 men to repair court houses.

Plans for the employment of 478 teachers and clerical assistants in the school department on Monday are rapidly taking form.

Supt. of Schools Patrick T. Campbell announced today he will ask approval for the employment of 200 assistants to janitor school buildings having more eight rooms.

William S. Whitaker, Metropolitan District Commission secretary, today outlined a plan to Administrator Bartlett to put men to work building a 3000-foot road Blue Hills reservation area.

Whitaker's plan also calls for the grading of the west and south slopes of Bunker Hill monument reservation.

Bostonian, Missing 30 Years, Is Dead

Thirty years ago, George Bishop then a resident of Boston vanished from home, leaving his wife to bring up their children as best she could and evading every attempt to find him.

The Boston police were informed today that the body of a man identified as that of George Bishop a resident of Boston three decades ago, was in a morgue in Chicago the Chicago police asking that relatives be notified.

The information was sent out on the police teletype and given to state police for broadcasting.

In Worcester, a policeman in the guardroom heard the broadcast and recalled a woman named Bishop. He communicated with her, found her to be the lost deserter's wife and then notified Chicago that she would claim the body for burial.

Shoe Brotherhood Wins Corcoran Poll

Stoughton, Nov. 28—The new Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen again showed how firmly it has entrenched itself in this area when a poll taken at the Joseph F. Corcoran Shoe Co. plant was counted today.

The Brotherhood got 185 votes the shop crew, 8; the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, 3, and the I. W. W., 1. The firm has promised the regional labor board under whose supervision the vote was taken, to abide by the result.

Harvard's 'Greatest' -:- Lives in Bronze

Philip Sears, sculptor, with his recently completed model of Percy Haughton, revered as Harvard's greatest football strategist. Mr. Sears has specialized in the modelling of athletic figures, reproducing in many instances noted Harvard athletes.

OSMAN LOSES LIFE FIGHT

Ahmed Osman 39 of Norwood must die in the electric chair for the Christmas Day murder of Nellie Keras; it was a result of a decision today by the full bench of the supreme court, which rejected his appeal.

The decision, written by Judge Henry T. Lummus, upholds the verdict of the jury and states the child was killed to hide a criminal attempt.

Osman, through his attorney, contended the jury was unduly influenced by photographs of the child's body after it was removed from a shed in which it had been put ed under a woodpile.

The Supreme Court says photographs showed the condition of the body vividly and accurately and the judge instructed the jurors not to let the pictures induce unreasonable hatred against the defendant.

Nellie Keras lived on Oelah st., Norwood, and on Christmas afternoon went upstairs to Osmans apartment in the same house to get some candy. She was attacked and strangled. The body was hid in the basement and not found for two days.

Ali Osman, no relative of Ahmed accused Ahmed of the crime. Ahmed accused Ali. They were tried together and Ali was found not guilty.

Schoolboy Bandits Slug Storekeeper

The holdup of Fred H. Bailey in his Belmont st., Everett, grocery store, in which he was beaten and robbed of $46 by th. youths, was said by police of that city today to be another outbreak of the "schoolboy bandits," who have committed numerous robberies there and in Malden.

Bailey told police he was just closing the store last night when the trio entered. Two at acked and beat him while the third rifled the cash register.

Cunningham, Bank Receiver, Is Dead

John B. Cunningham, former receiver of the closed Boston-Continental National Bank, of Boston and the closed State National Bank of Lynn, died at his home, 231 Audubon rd., Back Bay, yesterday afternoon, it was learned at the Federal building today.

Dads' Slipper Fills Boys' Woe Cup

Two 9-year-old Malden boys promised police, firemen and parents that they will never again try smoking in the woods. The two youngsters, smoking dried leaves in the Linden Highland woods yesterday, accidentally started a brush fire which spread rapidly toward their homes. Police and firemen were summoned and after a brisk battle put out the fire, captured the two boys, reprimanded them and then turned them over to parents, who went of that kind who supplemented the police chastisement with a real old fashioned spanking.

$766,500 STATE JOBS O. K'D

Gov. Ely was informed today by D. Hiss, Lefavour, chairman of the State Emergency Public Works Commission, that approval has been obtained from Washington of projects of the State Department of Mental Diseases, totaling $766,500.

The projects are to be undertaken under the so-called $400,000 grant under which the federal government is furnishing the needed money for the work on condition that the state pay 70 per cent of the amount.

The list of jobs includes the enlargement of the tuberculosis hospital at Foxboro at a cost of $217,000; alteration of the Belchertown state building, $58,000; laundry facilities at Foxboro, $77,000; steam plant at Monson, $190,000; a school building at Norfolk Prison Colony, $46,000; a boiler at the Rutland sanitarium, $3500, and two cottages for guests at the Massachusetts Hospital School at Baldwinville, $115,000.

Repeal Problem Baffles Dry Law Prosecutors

A problem engrossing the attention of the federal officials is how will they dispose of old liquor law cases on and after December 5.

Asst U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone who has been in charge of the prosecution, said yesterday that anything might happen.

As there is no remaining cause in the Eighteenth Amendment, it will be impossible to prosecute under the dry law. No official at the federal building would commit himself on the probable course.

Legal authorities said it will be impossible to prosecute violators of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Defendants in jail cases pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued in federal court until some time in the future.

Recently U. S. Atty. Frances J. W. Ballou said that so long as the Eighteenth Amendment remained a law and violators were awaiting trial, jail cases would be disposed of in the courts.

LABOR ASSISTS PHONE GIRLS

President James T. Moriarty of the State Federation of Labor has announced his organization is working in full co-operation and support with the meeting of the telephone operator, which was been called by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at Hotel Bradford tonight.

The meeting is planned to explain the telephone code adopted under the NRA. Moriarty pointed out that the American Telephone Company has stated it will not sign a permanent code and that it was therefore imperative that the operators be informed of the facts in the situation.

He said the electrical workers were interested in serving the best interests of the telephone operators in securing improved wages and working conditions.

10 Appear to Fill 250 Idle Jobs

Prepared to put 250 men at work official at the Fells office of the Metropolitan district commission at Spot pond were disappointed when only 10 men showed up for work. These men were given employment promptly. The selection is made up of men from all of the surrounding cities and town, the quota of excess applicants which was to be sent to the Fells was not filled. It is expected that tomorrow will find most of the 250 men assigned to less work.

GRAND JURY TO ACT IN FRAUD CHARGES

Hillis Declared Elected by Ten Votes Over Representative Gurry

Indication of probable fraud and the court's offer to order arrest of a Cambridge woman election worker today featured a district court inquiry into the election for councilor in Ward 5, Cambridge.

William D Hillis had been declared elected after a recount over former Rep Edward J. Gurry.

Judge John M. Maloney offered to issue an immediate capias for Mrs. Mary L. McDonald, sister of Gurry, who aided tabulation of votes in Precinct 2 of Ward 5 in the original count that returned Gurry victor by 116 votes.

The recount showed discrepancies of 126 votes in that precinct and Hillis was declared winner by 10 votes.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. William G Andrew sat in the office of a capias but asked that the five men and five women witnesses be held on personal recognizance for the next sitting of the grand jury.

GIRL KEPT TALLY

He did not call Mrs. McDonald as a witness, Andrew said, because she could claim immunity under the law.

Miss Gertrude K. Collins of Magazine st., Cambridge, was called, however. Miss Collins said she recorded the vote on a tally sheet from figures called to her by Mrs. McDonald. She said the two sat on opposite sides of the table and that she could not read the ballots.

Daniel P Leahy, chairman of the election commissioners, testified that the discrepancies appeared in four blocks of votes that were recorded in that precinct.

The original count in the four blocks gave Gurry a total of 127 and Hillis 117 with 15 banks recorded. The recount gave Gurry only 68 and Hillis 117 with 15 banks recorded. A difference of 120 and six more were recorded in other sections of the ward.

CHARGES FRAUD PLOT

Leahy said that Mrs. McDonald told the commissioners at a hearing in City Hall that she couldn't account for the discrepancy; that she had "called them as she saw them."

In summing up the inquest, Asst. Dist Atty Andrew said

"There can be no doubt as to what happened. I believe the court can see there was apparent effort to defraud Mr. Hillis and I am forced to ask a capias."

Judge Maloney then offered to issue the capias, naming Mrs. McDonald, but Andrew said he would wait as soon await the fining of the formal report.

The inquest is believed to have been the first of its kind ever conducted in this section, if not in the country.

10 IN RACE FOR SENATE SEAT

Last Swampscott and Nahant held a special primary elections today to nominate a Democrat and Republican as candidates for the December 12 election for the State Senate seat left vacant by the appointment of William F. Shannahan to the registry of probate.

There are ten candidates with two of them, former Senator Martin L. Quinn, of Swampscott, and William E. Sexton, of Lynn running for nomination both on the Republican and Democrat tickets.

The other candidates are Philip A Graham of Swampscott, Charles H Burke and Harold L. Russell of Swampscott and former Rep Charles Symonds of Lynn, Republicans; Joseph E. Casey, Daniel J O'Connor and Charles C. O'Donnell all of Lynn, and Harry M Shannahan of Swampscott Democrats.

Police Await Call to Birth Bedside

Slight improvement noted in the condition of Mrs. Mary Jones, 20, of 147 Roxbury st., Roxbury Hospital after the birth of a child has postponed for a time the blood transfusion that was contemplated. Sixteen police officers are ready to lend blood if they are needed. Mrs. Jones is the wife of Patrolman Michael Rasso of the North End station.

Young Thugs Sought for Revere Robbery

Two youthful bandits who held up Isaac Jones in his variety store on Jones rd., Revere, and escaped with $10 were being sought by police of that city today. They made their escape in a waiting auto, which police believe was driven by a confederate.

SKIPPY---A Near "Tragedy" -:- By PERCY CROSBY

Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved. INT'L News Features Worldwide.

GEORGE HOLLAND DISCUSSES Coming Stage Attractions -:- Movie He-Man Bancroft Has Stellar Home Aid STAGING FILM COMEBACK

"She Loves Me Not," Current New York Hit, May Come to Local Stage Soon

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Of New York's two outstanding comedy successes, one may arrive in duplicate form in Boston before many weeks, and one positively will not. The one that may is "She Loves Me Not," a farce-hit assembled by four newspapermen and one capitalist, and the current co-rage (with "Sailor, Beware") of the town. The one that will not come to Boston for many, many months is "Sailor, Beware." You have the word of its owner, Courtney Burr, for that.

• • •

"I shall never again send a second company on the road before a New York run has had its course," Mr. Burr averred at the Plymouth theater, where he is working with Miss Hope Williams and her supporting cast in mould ing "All Good Americans" into New York shape for next Monday.

He said this with determination and the accustomed Burr unction. In Chicago at present, is a Chicago company of "Sailor, Beware," which landed in the prairies a week or so ago. It was greeted with some critical disdain, due in the opinion of the producer, to the fact that several of its critics had seen the New York original and could make comparisons.

"As a matter-of fact, the Chicago cast is as capable as the New York cast," Producer Burr declared. "But you simply can't please Chicago with anything but an original company"

• • •

May Come Here Soon

"She Loves Me Not" may come to Boston shortly because of several reasons, and the chief one is that this play was produced with motion-picture money (Paramount's). Paramount bought the play last Wednesday two days after its New York premiere, paying a sizable sum to the boys to whom they advanced the producing funds. The more quickly the stars play uses up its playing territory, the more quickly Paramount can convert it into a motion-picture and now, as always, picture material is scarce.

The legitimate booking offices would appreciate a duplication of the New York original, because there seems to be a real scarcity ahead of promising attractions for the key cities.

Laurence Schwab of Somerville, who left Harvard in his junior year in 1917, to join the navy, is one of four newspapermen mixed up in the creation of "She Loves Me Not." Although his name does not figure in the billing, Laurence owns at least 35 per cent of "She Loves Me Not," with the belief existing in certain quarters that he owns 50 per cent.

• • •

The other producers are Dwight Deere Wiman, capitalist, and Tom Weatherly, erstwhile newsstitch and press-agent. Howard Lindsay, who dramatized Edward Hope's magazine story by the same title, is a former reporter, and Mr. Hope formerly books and then wrote a column for a New York morning paper.

• • •

Many Successes

Mr. Schwab, who began producing after he was discharged from a Boston newspaper for refusing to write a good review about a bad vaudeville show (or so he explains it), finds himself in the winning columns again, after a few expensive flops. These few flops come after the most spectacular string of successive hits in the recent history of musical-comedy producing. His successes were "The Gingham Girl," "Captain Jinks," "The Desert Song," "Good News," "Follow Thru" and "Hit the Deck" and "Three Musketeers." Then there was "Take a Chance" last season. But this show, the outstanding musical comedy hit of 1933, barely returned its investment.

• • •

Last winter, Larry bought a newspaper in Miami, and when I ran into him he was asking me about his old Boston boss. He intimated that there might be a job down there reviewing vaudeville. It should be good news to the staff that their publisher has a b.i. Because newspapers, like musical comedies, eat up money, like the deuce.

Midgets Stars at Gayety

The Gayety, as a special stage attraction is featuring "Rose's Royal Midgets" in "Better Times," a musical comedy review. In addition there are 5 of the other vaudeville acts. On the screen is shown "Night of Terror," with Bela Lugosi, Sally Blane and Wallace Ford. The co-features is "Lucky Dog" with Charles "Chic" Sale, Tom O'Brien, Harry Holman and "Buster," the Wonder Dog. One of the midget stars is George Miller, famous Lilliputian performer.

George Fuller

Eagerness

June Knight, starring in "Take a Chance" in current pre-holiday engagement at the Metropolitan, Tuesday tomorrow.

Beer and Pretzels -:- With His Best Girl

Percy Helton and Sara Arms in a scene from the stage of the Plymouth next Monday "One Sunday Afternoon," which comes to night.

Varied Fare on Stage Bill

Entertainment at the Old Howard this week has fine variety, spiced with the pep of Fred Binder's excellent fun-making. Fred is an old favorite in town and his new line of talk and gags is up to his good standard. He is one of the comic stars of "Design for Burlesque," which opened its run yesterday.

Assisting Binder is Steve Mills and other stars of the show are Nora Ford, Merry Oicott, a sister of the famous Chauncy Oicott of the Three Hites Sisters, Jack Rosen, Willie Gordon, Georgia Clark, Jack Coyle, Dody Hendrix, Lucky Darlin, Howard Paden and Delores and Reno.

In the continuous bill Jesse Glazyboney Cryor and Price and Dorney are featured vaudeville acts.

There will be two midnight shows this week, one tomorrow and the usual midnight performance on Friday night.

Movie Expert Is Honored

A dinner as a tribute to Charles Stern, Boston motion picture executive, will be held this evening at the Copley-Plaza. Stern, for many years manager in New England for United Artists, has been assigned to the important post of eastern division manager with headquarters in New York, and the dinner will be a farewell from his many friends in Boston. Serving as chairman of the committee in charge is Joseph M. Levenson, who has the assistance of Joseph H. Brennan, Louis M. Boas, William H. Erob and J. J. McGuinness.

Charles Stern

Night Life in Screen Plot

The Bowdoin Sq. in its new bill is featuring "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," with Constance Cummings, Russ Columbo, Texas Guinan and others.

Another film is "My Woman," with Helen Twelvetrees, Wallace Ford and Victor Jory. "Klondike Kid" is the Mickey Mouse feature.

The vaudeville has The Melody Four, in "Out of the West"; Three Blue Streaks, Starr and Dutton, funmakers; Ray Richmond, Jed Dooley and company, rope spinners, and the two Mentons, acrobatic performers.

American Epic on Program

Fabien Sevitzky and his symphony players are in rehearsals for their fourth concert, to be given on Sunday, Dec. 10, in Jordan Hall. Sevitzky will direct his men through 10 sessions in the preparation of the epic rhapsody "America," by E. Bloch. This particular composition has been presented but once before in this city.

In addition to the People's Symphony, Sevitzky will present a mixed chorus of 65 voices. Members of the choral group have been coached in their individual parts for the past three months.

Strand Theater

A policy that is new to Boston theaters is now in vogue at the Strand, on Huntington ave. It embraces a combination of dramatic stock and feature pictures, running continuously. The Galvin Players, headed by Irene Galvin and an exceptional cast of stock players, present the plays. Stage show can be seen at 3.15 and 8.20. For production next Thursday on the stage is the mystery thriller The Skull," by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. This will be the Boston premiere.

Midnight Show

Katharine Hepburn in Little Women" breaking all existing records at RKO Keith's, has planned a midnight show to accommodate the crowds at the box office. The seats for the midnight show will not be reserved.

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Master of Men"; a. m., 10-14; p. m., 1:23, 4:41, 7:50, 10:56.

STATE—"The Prize Fighter and The Lady"; p. m., 12, 2:36, 5, 7:15, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"I'm No Angel"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:55; 6:15, 9:25.

RKO-KEITH—"Little Women"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOWDOIN—50c—"Broadway Thru a Keyhole"; a. m., 9:12; p. m., 12:58, 4:51, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Cradle Song"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:58, 4:37, 7:37, 10:39.

FENWAY—"College Coach"; p. m., 2:07, 4:50, 7:23, 10:10.

MODERN—"I'm No Angel"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1:09, 3:07, 5:15, 9:35.

HOWARD—"When Strangers Marry"; a. m., 12:14, 8:29.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Blood Money"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Night of Terror"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:00, 3:45, 6:45.

UPTOWN—"Ann Vickers"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"College Coach"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 1:18, 4:01, 6:56, 9:45.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Bureau of Missing Persons"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:25, 4:12, 6:55, 9:46.

West Indies Pictures

Branson De Cou will give a second Dream Picture in Symphony Hall on Friday evening, December 8th and Saturday afternoon, December 9. The tropical beauties of the West Indies and Bermuda have furnished the famous lecturer with many colored pictures of great beauty.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Ends Tomorrow
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"
with Myrna Loy—Max Baer
Prima Carnera—Jack Dempsey
Starts Thurs. at 6-8-10 A. M.
Joan Crawford Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady"

Loew's ORPHEUM
First Time in Boston
JOSEPH BANCROFT in "Blood Money"
with FRANCES DEE-JUDITH ANDERSON
Loew's Vaudeville Topped by "GAMBY" famed as Impersonator of Great Women
Featuring MARIE DRESSLER, Eloner Barrymore in "Christopher Bean"

Boston's Newest Rendezvous
PARK BURLESQUE
GYPSY ROSE LEE AND 20 OTHERS
NOW PLAYING
Open 10 A. M. "Early Bird" 25c to 35c to Noon
Eve. 8:30 25c $1.10 All Seats Reserved

LIBERTY TEMPLE 2 DAYS Fri. and Sat.
MARIONETTES
Uncle Remus Stories
Sun. 25c, 50c, and 75c

UPTOWN HUNTINGTON at MASS. AVE.
"ALICE ON BROADWAY"
Big Broadway Musical Comedy Cast
"ANN VICKERS"—IRENE DUNNE

Amusements

SHUBERT LAST 7 TIMES
THANKSGIVING MAT. at 2 P. M.
CONRAD NAGEL
In person, in the brisk and exciting comedy
"The FIRST APPLE"
with IRENE PURCELL
Evs. 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 55c to $1.65
PLYMOUTH Thanksgiving Mat. Tonight 8:30
HOPE WILLIAMS
In a new comedy
"ALL GOOD AMERICANS"
with FRED KEATING
NEXT WEEK "One Sunday Afternoon"

NEW GAYETY
15 BELA LUGOSI in NIGHT OF TERROR AND 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
FEATURING
ROSE'S ROYAL MIDGETS
10 TINY PERFECT PEOPLE
CHARLES "CHIC" SALE in "LUCKY DOG"

THE OLD HOWARD "DESIGN FOR BURLESQUE"
NORA FORD—FRED BINDER
Midnight Show Wednesday at 11:30 P.M.

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON PERSON
BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE
"MY WOMAN"—Helen Twelvetrees—Wallace Ford
Cont. Thea.—"MURDER"—"NIGHT OF TERROR"

Mae West Film Is Magnetic

By HARRIS MORGAN

In addition to a snappy eight act vaudeville bill, opening yesterday, the Scollay is finding plenty of appeal for patrons in the Mae West picture, "I'm No Angel." It is one of the most successful films the Scollay has shown.

On stage, there is the Clifford Wayne Family, fine entertainers. There are Indians, appearing in native garb, and presenting a song and dance revue. The turn goes over big.

Other acts include Joe E. Howard and assistants; Harry Le Van and Lettie Boles in "Merest Nonsense"; Ruth, Murray & King in comedy and dance, titled "Tomfoolery," and a circus act of trained dogs, which proves one of the highlights of the vaudeville.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
7 ILLUMINE ACTS!
SCREEN
JACK HOLT in MASTER OF MEN with PAT WRAY
MIDNIGHT SHOW WEDNESDAY—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Katharine HEPBURN in LITTLE WOMEN
By LOUISA MAY ALCOTT
THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Wife, a Former Stage Star, Is Best Fan

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Take it from George Bancroft's own lips, the best thing about him is—his wife! I happen to know how important a factor she is, not only around the lares and penates, but in his career. So, watching the great big boy (in spirit he is a boy) here on the Loew's Orpheum screen, I find my thought sliding off at a tangent to the sight of Tava as the mainspring of this hero's screen activities.

• • •

Tava was once a star by right of her own ability. As Octavia Brooke she saw her name in the lights before He-Man George swept her off her feet by his wooing. As Tava she is a loved figure in the film colony; Betty Brent (Evelyn to you!) thinks Tava is one of the sweetest and brightest of women. So say all who know her. She and George have one child, Georgette. And Georgette will tell you that Tava is the busiest woman in the world.

• • •

Inspiration Plus

"I owe her everything." Is George's word to me. "In fact, she is my everything — save Georgette."

And here's what Tava finds taking up her time:

Looking out for the household.

Supervising Georgette's education.

Tabbing all George's appointments.

Handing his bushels of fanmail.

Muding off the autographed photos.

Overseeing all his contracts, moves, etc.

In general, acting as his business manager, signing all papers, doing all the what-nots of complicated affairs in the life of a movie hero.

• • •

"I'm the son of good luck," George once told me. "Good fortune brought me Tava here, and there's the story of my success."

After George had his tiff with Paramount over salary matters, it was Tava who dogged his shadow. She refused to let him enjoy his idea of flying off pictures. Finally, she won him a contract with Twentieth Century.

Amusements

KEITH Boston
7 ILLUMINE ACTS!
NBC Presents JAMES MELTON The Golden Voice of the Air
THE THREE DIAMOND BROS "Fall-les 1933"
Laugh Provoking WATSON SISTERS "Nature in the Raw"
Laughs, Melodies REYNOLDS-WHITE Music and Mow!
South American Dancers RUIZ & BONITA with Martinez & Rey
The Wonder Workers CHUNG HEE WAH
World-Famous DE LONG SISTERS Modernistic Artistry
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:30 P.M.
STARTS FRIDAY / ANN HARDING as Sirrah Johnny Marvin in Person

All Sweet

Mary Brian, starring in "One Year Later," new film on screen at the Modern.

turay, which made the photoplay that marks the return of George after long absence.

• • •

That's why, when I read of Hollywood marital rifts, I think of the brave Tava and what this hero husband of hers, idol of millions of movie fans, owes to her.

Koussevitzky Again Leads Orchestra

By MOSES SMITH

Serge Koussevitzky returned to his conductor's stand at Symphony Hall to lead the Boston Symphony Orchestra in its second Monday evening concert, a concert of remarkable orchestral playing.

The program included the fifth Handel concerto grosso, for strings; the prelude to Mousorgsky's "Khovanstchina"; Gabriel Pierne's Divertissements on a Pastoral Theme; and Strauss' epic tone-poem, "Ein Heldenleben." Since most of these works had been played at recent concerts of the longer series, the performances were, as expected, not only brilliant but also freely expressive.

One had the feeling that the conductor was playing on a single, sonorous instrument of many stops.

The composition of Pierne, which I was hearing for the second time, left me with substantially the same impression as at first. Granted its moments of charm and grace, the orchestral dress and symphonic development seemed to me too elaborate for the slightness of the ideas. It is not that Pierne has no place in a symphony concert, but rather than some of Pierne's less pretentious works would occupy that place more fittingly.

Dr. Koussevitzky and the orchestra were warmly applauded by the large audience.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
A New Great Star to Live Forever!
dorothea WIECK in "CRADLE SONG"
A Paramount Picture
The Famous Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio
BOSWELL SISTERS In Person!
Added — Paul Ash and his Cast of Stars
BING CROSBY in "Please"
FRIDAY Clara BOW in HOOPLA
STAGE: GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS

Amusements

Paramount FENWAY
STARTS TOMORROW
MUSICAL COMEDY HIT OF THE CENTURY! 32 WEEKS ON BROADWAY!
A Paramount Picture
KIDNAPPED ON 52ND BROADWAY! MIDNIGHT—50 WHATT
"TAKE A CHANCE" with JAMES DUNN, JUNE KNIGHT, LILLIAN ROTH, CLIFF EDWARDS, LILLIAN BOND, DOROTHY LEE, IONA ANDRE, CHAS. (Buzz) ROGERS
The MAD GAME with Spencer Tracy
A Fox Picture
LAST TIMES TODAY "COLLEGE COACH" "WHITE WOMAN"

MODERN MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL" Also "ONE YEAR LATER"
SCOLLAY MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL" VAUDEVILLE

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

STRAND RIVOLI ORIENTAL Maurice CHEVALIER in THE WAY TO LOVE ANN DVORAK
THE SECRET SINS OF THE CITY REVEALED! MISSING PERSONS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

INMAN SQUARE PORTER 4580 HARVARD 0050 — Jimmy Conlin-Ruby Keeler "FASTLIGHT PARADE" "Saturday's Millions"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 — Fred Tilden-Kay Hammond "Lady For A Day" Lew Ayres "Don't Bet On Love" Tonite Amateurs

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Marlene Dietrich "SONG OF SONGS" Richard Arlen-Charlie Morris "Golden Harvest"

HYDE PARK

CAMERATA SQ. Now Thru Dec. 6 BROADWAY at KEITH'S — Paul Robeson "EMPEROR JONES" Brenda Cabot "Midshipman Jack" Sat. 1a person Ethel Greenlar

MALDEN

CRESCENT MALDEN TEL. 0012 — "DOGTOLIGHT PARADE" 20 Stars—JAMES CAGNEY JOAN BLONDELL Starts Sat. at Noon "Blood Money"

MALDEN Mat. 1230 — Warner Bland "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" HELEN TWELVETREES "MY WOMAN"

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 0711 — Joan Marlow-Lee Tracy "BOMBSHELL" Robert Young-Leila Hyams "Saturday's Millions"

EGLESTON SQUARE

EGLESTON Now! First Boston Showing BROADWAY thru the KEYHOLE

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING" Robert Armstrong "BEFORE DAWN"

ROXBURY

AT THE HUMBOLDT Warren William-Ray Bolger "LADY FOR A DAY" Edna Best "AFTER THE BALL"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE Evs. 10c 20c NATIONAL Matinees 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Paul Robeson "EMPEROR JONES" Brenda Cabot "Midshipman Jack" Sat. 1a person Ethel Greenlar — Buster Crabbe "TARZAN The Fearless" Carole Lombard "BRIEF MOMENT" Fox Tarkays Tonite

SOUTH END

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mats 20c Eve. 25c & 35c Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster "RAFTER ROMANCE"

CAPITOL ASP. 0252 — Maurice Chevalier "The Way to Love" William Powell "EMMEL MURDER CASE" Sat. "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" Free Parking

BRIGHTON CENTER

STATE 6800 EGYPTIAN — Pat O'Brien-Bette Davis "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS" Helen Twelvetrees-Victor Jory "MY WOMAN"

CAMBRIDGE

CUNY. 0872 CENTRAL 50 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — Professional Stage Tryouts Tonight MAURICE CHEVALIER "WAY TO LOVE" "MY WOMAN" Helen Twelvetrees-Victor Jory

HARVARD Mat. 2:30-5:30 Eve. 8 — Otto Kruger-Alice Brady "BEAUTY FOR SALE" Victor McLaglen "LAUGHING AT LIFE"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15 — Tracy-Joan Marlowe "BOMBSHELL" Jack Holt-Constance Cum "THE WRECKER"

DORCHESTER

COMMANDER TAL. 0040 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — JEAN HARLOW in Blonde "BOMBSHELL" Warner Oland-Heather Angel "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 0050 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING" Ricardo Cortez "GOLDEN HARVEST" Tonite Burlesque—25 Gifts Free Parking

HOCHESTER

MORTON GEN. 0500 M. 2 E. 7-8-30 — Warner Baxter-Janet Gaynor "PADDY" "THE NEXT BEST THING" "GOLDEN HARVEST" Tonight, 15 Thanksgiving Dishes to Winners

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA JAM. 3260 M. 2 E. 7 33 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "PADDY" "THE NEXT BEST THING" Bill Boyd-Hins Clarke "FLAMING GOLD"

NEWTON

PARAMOUNT NEW 490 M. 2 E. 7-8-30 — Mat. 2:30-50 Eve. 8 "BOGTOB BILL" Rogers "DOGTOR BULL" Mame "THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO PAR. 2600 M. 2 E. 7-8-20 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "PADDY" "THE NEXT BEST THING" "FLAMING GOLD"

ROXBURY

SEAWALL COM. 1370 M. 2 E. 7 8 15 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "PADDY" Mae Clarke-William Boyd "FLAMING GOLD"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND Eve. 25c-8 P. M. — Warren William-Ray Bolger "LADY FOR A DAY" Paul Lukas-Loretta Young "GRAND SLAM" Com. Wed. "Song of Songs"

WALTHAM

PALACE WAL 5840 — MAURICE CHEVALIER "The Way to Love" Otto Kruger-Gail Patrick "Bureau of Missing Persons" Sat. "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S MAKEUP SECRETS -:- NEW SNUG WOOLIES WAY TO WARMTH

Ritual Simple as A B C's and, Presto! Makeup Sticks Like Best Friend

By Therese Deschamps

DOES YOUR NOSE shine like a glass bottle unless it's repowdered frequently during the evening? Here's a suggestion from Hollywood to help you!

When I was there a few months ago, I learned the pet makeup trick of several glamorous stars at one of the large studios. They told me it makes their evening makeup "stick" beautifully for several hours without renewal.

Pull up your chair and I'll tell you all about it.

Splash on Cold Water!

Here is what these girls do: They make up their faces as usual for the evening, putting on their regular powder foundation, rouge, powder and lipstick . . . using the same amount as always.

Now for the special trick. AFTER THIS IS DONE, THEY SPLASH COLD WATER OVER THEIR FACES AND NECKS, patting it on lightly with their finger tips.

They don't let the water stay on more than a few seconds . . . but dry it gently, soaking up every drop of moisture by pressing a soft, absorbent towel against the skin.

That's all there is to it. They don't apply more makeup, and find their faces do not get "shiny" for several hours.

No Rubbing Allowed

I have had several of my friends try this novel evening makeup idea. They all think it's a marvelous idea. I do, too.

When you try the trick, however, remember not to let the cold water stay on your skin longer than a few instants. Do not use too much water, or rub it off. That might make your makeup smear, especially if you use cream rouge or a cream foundation under your powder.

Instead, gently pat your skin with a soft, towel or cloth which absorb water readily.

Freshening Up Clothes

One clever woman traveler has worked out a novel idea to save big pressing bills.

When she finds any of her dresses crumpled and mussed after a journey, here is what she does after arriving at a hotel:

She goes to the bathroom, runs the tub half full of hot water, and places the frocks on hangers for 15 to 20 minutes. The steam removes the wrinkles. She then dries the dresses over a radiator, or in front of an open window in mild weather.

Is your velvet evening gown crushed and mussy-looking after only a few wearings? Here's a simple trick to correct that: Hold the wrinkled part over a pan full of very hot water, with the wrong side of the material next to the water. This will smooth out the velvet once more.

light brown and beige are apt to be unflattering to your hair and skin. Blue, blue-violet and blue-green, as well as violet and dark green should be strikingly effective.

Deep wine, pink and flesh also are excellent. Black and white, bright color is apt to be more flattering than black alone. Why not try orange, yellow, gold, and brown definitely darker than your hair, too.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Becoming Colors

Question: I have brown hair and eyes, and an olive tinted skin. What colors do you think best suited for me?—R. F. K., Lawrence.

Answer: You may choose from a wide range; indeed, you can wear some shade of almost every color. Better avoid extremely vivid ones, and those shades which are neither light nor dark, but "half-way between." Both light brown and beige are apt to be unflattering to your hair and skin. Blue, blue-violet and blue-green, as well as violet and dark green should be strikingly effective.

Deep wine, pink and flesh also are excellent. Black and white, bright color is apt to be more flattering than black alone. Why not try orange, yellow, gold, and brown definitely darker than your hair, too.

Fingernails

Question: Please send me the list of nourishing creams you mentioned some time ago. Where can I get those inexpensive new artificial finger-nails?—Mrs. A., Brookline.

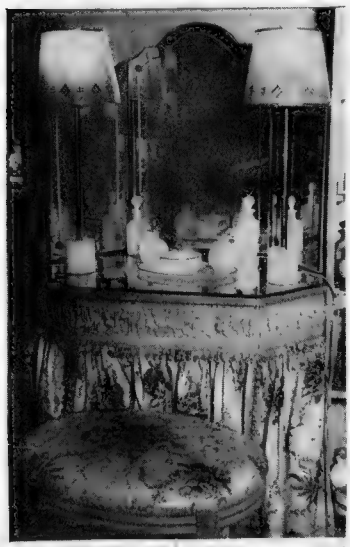
Answer: Sorry, but I cannot answer trade names in this column, or tell where to buy the cosmetics and tricky beauty accessories I find. So I must ask you to send a stamped self-addressed envelope for the information.

Inferiority Complex

Question—I have so much hair on my arms that I just don't know what to do. I'm getting an inferiority complex about it. Please give me some advice.—Miss C. A., Lynn.

Answer—Why not try one of the excellent wax or cream depilatories on the market, which are put out by reliable, reputable manufacturers.

Lovely Enough for Dubarry



HERE'S A DRESSING TABLE you can have built into any nook in your home. It's easy as that! Simply order it, and forget about it until the time comes to arrange your pet bottles and jars atop it. And most likely you'll feel like throwing them a'l away and starting afresh when you see the gold and frosted white set illustrated.

* * *

Rose cluster chintz, very full, drapes the dressing table, and pale pink chintz is ruched about the drawer. The oval stool is padded with chintz and painted a Delft blue. The table is glass topped, and the triple mirror is a satisfaction after some of the niggardly little mirrors that won't give you a good view of yourself.

The lamps have cylindrical alabaster bases with a slender chromium rod holding the white linen shade embroidered with glass beads.

* * *

Frosted white glass with gold bands and stoppers makes the set, and two odd milk-white bottles might be added to hold your precious and sweet-smelling lotions.

* * *

If you'd like to know where this dressing table and its accessories may be seen, please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to the Woman's Page Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

Chanel's two-time frock is dignified even when it is informal, with its pink satin quilted jacket that may be worn inside out to show its black crinkle crepe side. Miss Katherine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baker of Belmont, is an October debutante. The gown has long, liquid lines, and when the jacket is removed has a decolletage of deep pink satin.

By Annice Brink

CALL IT THE COCKTAIL hour and the cocktail dress if you will, but when Katherine Baker wears Chanel's quaint quilted jacket dress her serene—but far from quaint—dark beauty seems to demand a background of white damask, heavy silver and crystal, and muted instruments playing slurred dance rhythms in a formal, high-ceilinged room. Late tea-time, almost dinner, when lights just flicker on in the Public Gardens . . .

* * *

Pink satin and dull black crinkle crepe have been employed by Chanel. The square cut jacket is reversible, black crepe or pink satin quilting, inside or out, as you wish. The quilting is large as a watch crystal, and there is a bit of padding that is grand protection from stray drafts that sneak around foyers and boxes. And in spite of the fact that "quaint" and "quilting" are two words almost never divorced, there's a square young swaggerishness about the jacket that's young as the first pussywillow.

The gown, formal without the jacket, moulds and slinks a bit, flaring just enough for comfort in dancing. The decolletage uses pink satin in a surplice line that is fitted just enough to emphasize the bust-line, and the satin follows the deep V-line in back.

Rhinestones and pink shell clasp the narrow, high belt

A train that gives a sweeping line in back, yet is tiny enough not to be a bother, fulfills the edict that all the "best" dresses have at least an imitation train. Almost without exception, the other gowns viewed in the Boston shop showing this Chanel model either hint or come right out with trains.

Home Hints

There may be a time for all things, but the housewife who adopts "Do it now" as her motto is more likely to have extra leisure than the one whose pet phrase is "some other time."

* * *

Does the telephone dial feel unpleasant to your touch? Go over it with a soapy cloth as soon as you have finished your call. The same advice applies to door knobs, the glass ornament at the end of the hall light chain, and the surface of the flower pot.

* * *

Light fur collars on winter coats often become soiled long before cold weather is over. Here is a good way to freshen them up at home: Brush dry cornmeal into the fur and then shake and brush it out. The cornmeal will carry away the dirt with it. If this is not effective, it is best to have a reliable furrier clean your coat.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Corn Flakes
Creamed Dried Beef
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cheese Timbales with Tomato Sauce
Bread and Butter
Banana Salad Peanut Butter Dressing
Tea Milk

DINNER
Vegetable Soup
Cold Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Butterscotch Pudding
Coffee

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

"IF YOU are a Bohemian," says Mary Borden, author of "The Technique of Marriage," "you had better not marry."

Helen Rowland

* * *

And then Miss Borden goes on to describe the ideal American home, in which all is order and neatness, husbands and wives dress for dinner EVERY day, and all the meals are social ceremonies.

* * *

That may be the ideal home for seventy-five out of a hundred people. But it's rather sad to think of a "home" in which "dunking" would be regarded as a major crime and where no woman could come down to dinner on a hot August evening in her flowered house pajamas.

* * *

"Husbands can be trained to almost anything," says Miss Borden and then tells how to "discipline" your husband.

* * *

Well, personally, I should be bored to death with that sort of "home"; so would any man I'd like. Most men hate a picky woman or a finicky woman; and lots of men are vagabonds at heart, and prefer a wife with a touch of Bohemianism in her nature. They don't WANT to be 'disciplined'!

* * *

Why can't we each and all have the sort of husbands and homes we want? And why, just because a woman prefers Vagabondia to a home run on boarding house principles or prefers painting, music, writing or business to struggling with pots and pans and servant problems, should she be condemned to eternal celibacy or the uncertainties of free love?

PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA:

Until I read Bill's letter in your column about a week ago, I assumed that full-bosomed masculine scrawls were not acceptable in your over-burdened mailbox. And so, realizing that it was wrong, and you seem to be invariably right, I hope you'll welcome me to your cozy fold, for I'm the "feller" who needs a friend.

My wife, Pandora, has countless admirable qualities. She is a good mother and a devoted wife, but as a pal and companion she leaves me cold. When I attempt to analyze this failing of hers—and it may be that I'm in part to blame—it occurs to me that she has let herself become so engrossed in household matters that she has become unresponsive to the most ordinary stimuli of modern existence. For instance, I can be sitting with her for an hour, talking with her about this and that, and her only contribution to the conversation will be a vague "yes" or an equally disinterested "no." Then, Pandora, when I go into the library to read she'll have a dozen things for me to do and endless questions for me to answer. Can you make her out, Pandora?

MR. X.

DEAR MR. X:

Could it be, brother, that when you do talk to her, you talk down to her on such extraneous matters as she's never heard tell of? Say it isn't so, Mr. X, if you will but it's a common failing of husbands who, to use your own word, become so engrossed in high finance that they never think of taking the little woman out for an occasional dinner and theater spree. They have their daily stimulating contacts with people who are doing things and they have their clubs (a man MUST have his clubs even if his income is as slender as I want to be) while their wives must get their inspiration if any within the narrow confines of a suburban bungalow usually. Which all sifts down to this, Mr. X, if you'd begin courting her again and sneaking in a compliment among the statistical reports you might soon discover what a cheerful little earful your home, sweet home boasts.

PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

Do you pronounce words clearly and distinctly? Slurring the final "g" in words like singing, doing, etc., is a common error. That "g" is necessary to round out the last syllable, so don't omit it.

Clever Enough to Look Nice as Silkies, They Capture Younger Set's Fancy

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

By Victoria Gaines

WHETHER WE like it or not, we'll have to start thinking of ways of keeping warm, now that winter's really here. Sheer silk stockings hardly compensate us for an attack of the sniffles, you know, and even red flannels aren't so bad as a red nose. As one smart shop says, "It's silly to be chilly" especially when there are so many ways of keeping warm without showing it.

Let Simplicity Rule Feast

By MARTHA LEE

DELIVER ME FROM the staid [illegible] sphere of the dignified [illegible] for Thanksgiving. This [illegible] an efficient butler at [illegible] Have me instead a feast [illegible] home where there [illegible] children, and guests [illegible] for the size of the [illegible] Where is cook. A little [illegible] when he brings [illegible] delightful [illegible] to the table a [illegible] all of appreciate a [illegible] be as perfection.

Most of us [illegible] in New England [illegible] the [illegible] and old fashioned fix [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] grand parts of New England [illegible] vegetables [illegible] turkey, duck, [illegible] chicken. A [illegible] salad with [illegible] a pleasing [illegible] before the dessert [illegible] and [illegible] cream puffs [illegible] the feast with a [illegible]

OLD FASHIONED PUMPKIN PIE.

2 cups cooked and strained pumpkin.
2 tsps. melted butter or margarine
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves.
½ tsp. ginger
1 cup milk.
½ cup cream.
2 eggs.
Pastry.

Add to the pumpkin the butter, salt, sugar, spices, milk, cream and well beaten eggs. Pour into a pastry lined pie plate, put into a hot oven and after ten minutes reduce the heat to moderate. Bake until the filling is firm. In order to have pumpkin pie at its best, prepare the pumpkin by cooking it very slowly until it has lost most of its moisture and taken on a rich golden brown color.

Time in baking: 10 minutes, 425 deg. F., 50 minutes, 350 deg. F. 1 large pie

Let's begin at the bottom—with feet. You can wear these new footwarmers that slip right on over your soles and toes. They won't show under even the flimsiest stockings because they're cut to come up to the soles of the stockings themselves—and no further. They're made in an almost invisible flesh color, in silk or wool. And not only will they keep your feet from freezing, but so they save on your stocking bills! They relieve the strain on those hard pressed points, the toes and heels, you see, and many a woman wears them for that reason alone.

Muff-bags Are Cozy

From feet to hands—since these three points, feet, fingers and noses, are where Jack Frost strikes the hardest. We're sorry we can't picture a suitable nose-warmer, no one has put any on the market, yet, as far as we know—but we can give you a grand tip for your fingers. Get one of those excitingly new muff-bags—those combinations of a muff and bag in one. They come in fabrics, in furs or in suede, so that you can find one to go with any costume you wish.

With these muff-bags being so smart and all this season, there's absolutely no excuse for any woman's having a hand-shake like an icicle this winter. Incidentally, they would make swell gifts for any of your warm-hearted, but cold-fingered friends this Christmas.

Young 'Uns Take to Woolies

Last of all, there are woolen undies for winter wear. Don't giggle, girls, they're not that sort of thing at all! These new woolies are of the same soft angora and rabbit's hair that make up your most cuddly sweaters, and they fit like your newest lastex girdle. Would be surprised at how many of these wooly undies the shops are selling—and not to doddering grandmothers, either, but to smart young things with tendencies towards colds.

all ready for Turkey day?

HERE'S A NEW PREPARED DRESSING

(flavored with Bell's Seasoning—just add water)

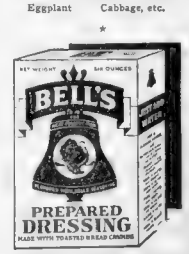
JUST a few days now and Mother will be ready to stuff the turkey for the big Thanksgiving dinner. Perhaps it will be a duck or a nice fat chicken. But, turkey or chicken, either will taste better if stuffed with Bell's Prepared Dressing. It's new! There has never been anything just like it! Made with crisp, toasted bread crumbs, has the wonderful flavor of Bell's Seasoning—and you know how good that is.

And after Thanksgiving this delicious dressing will add variety to many a meal—a pleasing change for the family. It makes a zestful stuffing for baked fish. It gives meat loaf a new savor. Stuffed veal with Bell's Prepared Dressing is a real treat. And there are many other ways in which it can be used to vary and improve the menu. Simple to use—just add water.

Just a few suggestions—Use Bell's Prepared Dressing for stuffing

Turkey Chicken Duck Veal
Ham Lamb Meat Loaf
Fish Pork Tomatoes Peppers
Eggplant Cabbage, etc.

★



One package will stuff a five-pound bird

Your grocer sells Bell's Prepared Dressing

15c a package, or 2 for 25c

WM. G. BELL COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

BELL'S PREPARED DRESSING

LOUELLA O. PARSONS' STUDIO NEWS -:-

Marion Davies to Be Directed by Raoul Walsh in Her "Operator 13" Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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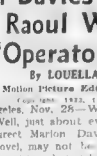
Los Angeles, Nov. 28—Who is superstitious in the film business? Well, just about everyone I know. Signing Raoul Walsh to direct Marion Davies in "Operator 13," Robert Chambers' novel, may not have what the fortune tellers would call black superstition, but it's ominous, at the same time. Raoul did a swell job with "Going Hollywood," so did Walter Wanger producer, and so did Marion Davies, the star

To make a long story short, Louis B. Mayer decided if he could keep the same happy combination that [illegible] "Operator 13" would get off to a flying start. So right after the first of the year when camera is set for Marion, she will again take direction from Mr. Walsh while Walter Wanger in the role of producer.



• • •

Laurette Taylor has Louella O. Parsons' permission to say she's going to M-G-M's offer to play opposite John Barrymore in "It Happened One Day." W. K. Howard, the director, and John Considine, Jr. the producer of this unit, put in a bid for Miss Taylor's services days ago, but it was not until Saturday that she agreed to sign the contract. Miss Taylor who achieved a memorable success in the stage production of "Peg O My Heart," is an actress of many years' experience

• • •

"Lady For A Day" had a far reaching effect. It made a screen star of Mae Robson it gave Warner Brothers an idea that Warren William could play gangster roles, and it put an added value on the services of Damon Runyon as a screen writer. Because of his work in "Lady For A Day," as a gangster, Warren William has been handed the play "Upper World," originally bought for Edward G. Robinson. The story is by Ben Hecht and is one of the few that Hecht has written directive for the screen. Roy Del Ruth directs

• • •

Barbara, the brunette sister of the famous Bennetts, reached here on the Chief Saturday night with her two children, NORMA SHEARER, in a Paris creation, getting many compliments; the hostess, in a new frock in honor of the occasion, looked extremely chic. Countess DI FRASSO spent most of the evening over the backgammon board with SAM GOLDWYN. COUNT CARPEGNA, the DARRYL ZANUCKS, the WILLIAM GOETZES, GEORGE CUKOR, WILLIAM POWELL, MARION DAVIES, ALICE GLAZER, the CEDRIC GIBBONS (DOLORES DEL RIO), among those who helped celebrate the wedding anniversary. ANN HARDING plans to spend her three weeks' vacation in Lee Shore. JACK OAKIE at the oyster bar at Jackie Fields', pulling some good gags. RICHARD DIX to entertain at La Quinta; GINGER ROGERS off for Palm Springs to spend her vacation. The HARRY JOE BROWNS (SALLY EILERS), entertained at a dinner in honor of ALLAN DWAN. The RAOUL WALSHES, RAY LONG, the LEON ERROLS, LEW CODY among the guests. The SAMUEL GOLDWYNS celebrating the opening of "Roman Scandals" with an after theater party at their home. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Chatter in Hollywood

Rudy Vallee will eat his Christmas dinner in Hollywood. He is expected here Dec. 5, almost a month earlier than the Fox Company dared hope. Will Alice Faye, the cutie in Mr. Vallee's orchestra, also eat her plum pudding in Hollywood? The gossip is that Miss Faye will go into the

Snapshots of Hollywood

The CONSTANCE BENNETT-MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE anniversary dinner a great success; a good time was had by all. FRANCES GOLDWYN (MRS. SAM), looking her usual SOPHISTICATED self. MARIA SHEARER, in a Paris creation, getting many compliments; the hostess, in a new frock in honor of the occasion, looked extremely chic. Countess DI FRASSO spent most of the evening over the backgammon board with SAM GOLDWYN. COUNT CARPEGNA, the DARRYL ZANUCKS, the WILLIAM GOETZES, GEORGE CUKOR, WILLIAM POWELL, MARION DAVIES, ALICE GLAZER, the CEDRIC GIBBONS (DOLORES DEL RIO), among those who helped celebrate the wedding anniversary. ANN HARDING plans to spend her three weeks' vacation in Lee Shore. JACK OAKIE at the oyster bar at Jackie Fields', pulling some good gags. RICHARD DIX to entertain at La Quinta; GINGER ROGERS off for Palm Springs to spend her vacation. The HARRY JOE BROWNS (SALLY EILERS), entertained at a dinner in honor of ALLAN DWAN. The RAOUL WALSHES, RAY LONG, the LEON ERROLS, LEW CODY among the guests. The SAMUEL GOLDWYNS celebrating the opening of "Roman Scandals" with an after theater party at their home. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

A Line Or Two

Lynn Overman, w. k. New York stage actor, now in Hollywood, is setting Charles Bickman talk business to two studio executives. Believe it or not, Bert Kelton has never seen a picture in which she appeared Ernest M. Shoedsack is in that period. He got his air pilot's license in her name. Jean Harlow's press agent is now in Honolulu. Jean's there on vacation, but the way she's been seen with that she was supposed to do nothing. "You've been working too hard, Jerry."

"Awfully tired, Jerry."

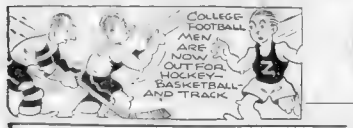
"Nice party."

"Very nice party."

"How's Ben there"

"Yes, Betty says she's still in love with you, Jerry." [illegible] "Interesting," [illegible] "Very interesting." [illegible] "

BRUINS IN HOMECOMING WITH WEARY SENATORS



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933

Sports Parade

Major College Football Eats a Few Pasteboards ↑ ↓ *But Look How Baseball Grins And Bears It*

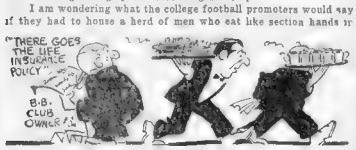
By AUSTEN LAKE

Football promotion managers at the major colleges were caught with an overstock of seating space this fall and forced to "eat" many an expensive ticket, ranging from $3.30 to $4.40. Many of the smaller colleges, too, have had to digest morsels of unsalted pasteboard, but that is as maybe, because the affairs of small fry, whether men or institutions, make no splash on the public's consciousness.

This would warrant a fine commiseration were it not for the fact that college athletic plants come under the head of educational equipment and are therefore not subject to property tax. Nor do the colleges have to pay costly salaries to the splendid physical specimens who wear their livery, nor bed, board and transport them as do the major league baseball promoters. So, when the big colleges pack away their stadiums for the year the college sport directors do not have to sit in their offices overlooking the deserted acreage and empty stands and reflect mournfully on the waste of material that lies idle most of the year.

I mention this because the Red Sox have just admitted that they are going back to Sarasota to train three months hence while the Braves are taking up new and more expensive quarters in St. Petersburg. Which is pretty courageous of Eddie Collins and Judge Fuchs, considering that the expense of pasturing their 40-odd athletes and hired help amounts to $30,000 or more, a dead loss that is charged largely to advertising build up.

I am wondering what the college football promoters would say if they had to house a herd of men who eat like section hands in



one of those tourist waterfront hotels and then pay for their freightage and hotelage around the country for three months each year. Or, if outstanding college heroes like John Van Ryn of Princeton or Cotton Warburton of Southern California would say at the end of the season, "I am your best crowd getter and you must rehire me at a flat $30,000, or else."

The Days of Swollen Bankrolls are Over.

There are some professional promoters, like Billy Ames of the Boston Garden, who cannot suffer the anguish of going to big college football games, because it causes them too much emotional tumult to see 40,000 or 50,000 witnesses packed in at prices exceeding their own ringside tops and weigh all that against the fact that the colleges do not have to cut the players in on 50 per cent of the gate.

Then, too, the municipal subsidies which major league owners once enjoyed in the rich days of the land boom are gone, because now the tourist parade no longer wanders on the hoof with its life's savings pinned inside its vest and drooling with desire to purchase some slice of swamp land at unbelievable prices. Those giddy days of the swollen bank roll are only a hollow memory in Florida now. For where once even the little marsh villages were experiencing a form of megiomania and would send a batch of yokel statesmen to bid for the pleasure of lodging a baseball team for six or seven weeks, now life has gone back to the half shell and the villagers are trimming the fringe from their cuffs and wearing spats over their cracked boots.

This condition, of course, works both ways for the baseball men, and the hotel folk who formerly would not flick you with a whisk broom for less than a dollar and rented you trunk closets for $15 the night, now will meet you with a flying tackle as you get off the train and pack you off to their taverns chaired on their shoulders. Why, these days for a few dollars you can get a suite facing the pearly distances of Tampa Bay and overlooking a corral yard filled with tinkling fountains and royal palms, and the manager will even give you a personal sponge bath for no extra fee.

Why Baseball Writers Grow Old Gracefully.

I regret that the old daffy days are gone, because, being a newspaper man, I did not have to pay for all this life of pampered luxury, which was a routine part of the club owner's bill. And there too, the college football promoter has an advantage and does not cater to the lavish tastes of the newsmen, feeling that if he supplies the writer with a hardware bench and a shelf for his portable typewriter, it is an act of benevolence that speaks a generous heart. Nor do the college people supply the press with taproooms and a barkeep to ply them with fermented liquids and goose pate sandwiches, as the Braves and Red Sox, though sometimes they will concede growlers of coffee if the weather is frisid.

It is small wonder that the journalists form attachments for the major league teams and grow white and venerable in their cordial atmosphere. For a baseball writer's job on a metropolitan

daily is usually a life job from which a veteran may only be removed by death. But your football writers are usually young squirts tempered to hardship and gradually developing a warped character that wins no love from their mellower fellows.

There is something heroic about the way the baseball owners keep their chins firm and paint a grin on their pans while scraping the bottom of the keg for the cash to keep going. For I know that Bob Quinn used to peel slices off his life insurance to send his men to some Southern playground and Judge Fuchs has had to practice law furiously at odd times to stay abreast of expenses. So, if the college football promoters whimper a little while eating a block of expensive tickets, ranging from $3.30 to $4.40, it calls for no commiseration. Particularly since I hear they are going to whittle another sliver off the football officials' fees next season.

ASK CANNELL RESIGN JOB AT HANOVER

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 28—Here where the snow lies deep and there's not much excitement in town, Dartmouth students while away the time taking pot shots at the grid scalp of head coach Jackson Cannell.

Today, the Dartmouth, daily undergraduate paper, screams editorially for Cannell's forelock.

"Campus sentiment is for a coaching staff for the football team," the editorial says. "So aggravated has the situation become with criticisms of judgment, psychology, offense and the like, that no man under similar circumstances could continue successfully for another year facing the pressure of disapproval that now exists."

Without waiting to catch a breath, the editorial hurries on to say, "Nor could Dartmouth play confident football again next year under Cannell with a morale that has been weakened by the anti chorus of criticism. A move must be made."

And while waiting for the mandatory move, the student paper asks for a coaching staff not necessarily of the alumni body, "a new man with new ideas."

Football, measured in the number of games won and lost, has been at its lowest at Dartmouth since the big three-year period preceding 1900. Dartmouth has won but three major games and tied two in the 15 major contests of the past three seasons. The green won two, lost three and tied one in 1931. Last year's record showed defeats in the four major games. This year Dartmouth has won one, tied one and lost four in its major game schedule Saturday's 39-0 defeat by Chicago was the worst since Eddie Kawran wild against the green as Cornell won, 59-7, at Ithaca in 1921.

What the Dartmouth athletic council will do at its Dec. 17 meeting is still a question. Cannell has one more year in his second three-year contract remaining, and it was said but a week ago that he declared he would not resign this year. His announcement was seconded by Director of Athletics Harry R. Heneage.

Cannell Refuses to Comment on Editorial

Jackson Cannell head coach of the Dartmouth College football team, when interviewed at his Main street home today refused to comment on the editorial in the Dartmouth undergraduate daily, which urged a new coaching staff for the Green team. Cannell came to his home here after returning with the team to Hanover, N. H., from Chicago where Dartmouth suffered a 39 to 0 defeat at the hands of Chicago.

Prexy Gets Bird

Ransford Beatley, president of Simmons College, opened the annual turkey tournament at the Oakley Country Club last Sunday and with it the turkey awarded the first prize winner. He shot at 83 clays.

Bouts Last Night

At Toronto—Dave Lank, 135, Toronto, outpointed Tommy Burns, 136, Toronto (8); referee Jack Corcoran. Jimmy Trifiro, 128, Toronto, outpointed Frankie Martin, 130, Montreal (8).

At Beaumont, Tex.—Bobby Burns, 135, Memphis, outpointed Jack Griffin, 139, Philadelphia (10); referee Miller. Jack Ford, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Black, 143, San Francisco (10).

At Bethlehem, Mass.—Eddie (Lithuanian) Winston, 160, New England champion, outpointed Mose Birch, 170, Lewiston (10).

Rochester, N. Y.—Jack Portney, 126, Baltimore, outpointed Andy DiNolfi, 144, New York (10); referee K. Fridner. Joe Pavelonis, 141, Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Nicky, 137½, Buffalo (10).

At Albany, N. Y.—Baby Joe Thompson, 134, Saranac, outpointed Frankie Petrolle, 136, Schenectady (10).

At Chicago—Henry Ruther, 148, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Purvis, 147, Indianapolis (8); Jackie Wilson, 154, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Fitzpatrick, 158, New York (8).

At Minneapolis—Babe Risko, 157, Minneapolis, outpointed Henry Fargeaus, 161, Des Moines (10); referee Ray Miller. Ben Foord, 158, Cleveland, knocked out Bernard Mclaughlin, 171, Superior, Wis. (1).

At Miami, Fla.—Roy Bailey, 160, Atlanta, scored technical knockout over Eddie Webb, 153, Mobile, Ala., in ninth round. Jack King, 178, Hartford, won the unanimous verdict over Jackie Reed, 171, New York, in fourth round.

At Orlando, Fla.—Wilbur Strokes, 164, Lakeland, scored knockout over Jimmy Griffin, 156, Valdosta, Ga., when Griffin failed to answer bell for sixth round after being floored in fifth ended.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Tony Lopez, 130, Tampa, and Jimmy Wade, 131, Orlando, fought ten rounds to draw. Gus Lesnevich, 175, West Palm Beach, decisioned Rufus Dent, 178, Savannah, Ga. (10).

At Jacksonville, Fla.—Tony Lopez, 130, Tampa, outpointed Manuel Perez, 130, Puerto Rico (10). Tony Aguirre, 130, Tampa, outpointed Peter Perez, 130, Puerto Rico (10). Tony Benito of Worcester defeated Rocky Sisco of Bellaire, Me. (6).

French Datour, Fort Banks, defeated Mickie Augiera, Lynn (4); Ruby Jacobs, South Boston, outscored Sammy Tenney, Quincy.

At Lynn—Horatio Yalba, Gloucester, defeated Baby Jack Krasnik, Cambridge (10); Val Nadeau, Somersworth, N. H., knocked out Norman Jackson, Lynn (4). Stanley Ross, Taunton, outpointed Phil Wagerman, Worcester (8). Billy Norris, Revere, defeated Dicky Moore, Glenridge (6); Tubo Wood, Beverly, knocked out Ralph Berry, Salem (2).

Always Wrestling -:- -:- -:- These Georges

HAROLD GEORGE

Harold George is no relation of Ed Don George. But he is a wrestler and knows how to pick 'em. Take a peek at gorgeous Pauline and judge for yourself. Harold George, 118-pound wrestler on the Tech team, is perhaps the busiest man attending Tech. Works in a gas station from 6 to 10 every night. On Dean's honor list at Tech. Runner-up in freshman intercollegiates at Harvard last year. Working for his Ph.D. in mathematics, hardest course at Tech. He lives in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

DOROTHEA BURKE

MAT TITLE GO AT MECHANICS

Mechanics Card

PRELIMINARY
* Bull Dog Dennis vs. Al Spencer
Jose Diego vs. Tom Bruno
Rudy Lodge vs. Mike Tegas
Ed Flowers vs. Willie Colmes
Marlo Hunter vs. Fred Bonk
Paddy Mack vs. Paul Adams

SEMI-FINAL
Cowboy Hughes vs. Mion Robbins

MAIN BOUT
George Dusette vs. Steve Passa.

George Dussette one of Notre Dame's gifts to wrestling, holder of a light heavyweight mat title belt, will defend his title for the first time when he takes on Steve Passa of New Jersey, former champion, in the two out of three falls main bout at Mechanics Building this evening.

Cowboy Hughes, one survivor of the unique Japanese legion who tore out his pet hold on West Point, Penn State in the next few years, will be paired with Mion Robbins, another Paddy Mack, who coached Pennsylvania as his Alma Mater and Paul Adams, who is wearing the colors of Georgia.

A long list of preliminaries has also been arranged.

The complete card:

N. U. Building New Full Size Track

Work is progressing on Northeastern's board runing track being erected on the tennis courts of the Boston Y. M. C. A. on the Huntington ave car line. The new banks are being built under order to make the Husky board track the same size as those on which they will compete next winter at Boston Garden and Madison Square. It is expected that the new track will be ready for use shortly after the Thanksgiving h[oliday].

Henigan Enters Berwick Marathon

Jimmy Henigan, veteran Medford runner, will be seen in the Berwick Marathon at Berwick, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day, according to Henigan himself. He will run his 15th Berwick Marathon this year and breaks all records, six times having been the limit of other entrants. Henigan first ran in the Berwick in 1912, then again in 1917 and every one since. In 1923 and 1924 he came home the winner in the race.

Tech's George Is Math and Mat Wizard, Too

When the high-powered roadsters of collegians swing up to a certain gas station on Memorial Drive in Cambridge they notice at their service Harold George, a member of the M. I. T. wrestling team, and a real formidable foe for the best of them.

George, [illegible] of the famous Don George, is a mite of a fellow. He came to Tech two years ago from a small town in Pennsylvania where he attended Wyoming Seminary and was [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] by a broken [illegible].

[illegible] was a scholastic [illegible] the wherewithal to [illegible] Tech's [illegible] of work, he [illegible] [illegible] him. But he [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] a mat opponent [illegible] that took him out [illegible] position of [illegible] champion, in the two out of three falls main bout at Mechanics Building this evening.

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Harvard Football Showed $235,705 Profit for 1933

Athletic activities at Harvard University showed a financial decline of $324 456.65 as compared with the previous year, and a deficit of $88,750.58.

This was shown in the financial report of the athletic association [illegible] today.

[illegible] football again was the only sport to show an excess of receipts over expenses. The net receipts with guarantees paid to visiting teams deducted, were $321 029.50 and the expenses $85,323.79 as compared with net receipts of $183 756.98 and expenses of $119 776.97 in 1932.

The income and expense of the various major sports teams [illegible] follows:

	Income	Expenses
Varsity Baseball Team	$ 7,699.75	$17,698.81
Varsity Crew	429.17	19 282.40
Varsity Football	321,029.50	85,323.79
Varsity Track Team	4,853.50	19,067.88
Varsity Hockey Team	8,322.89	13,153.65

The operating expenses of the university, as revealed in the annual report of Henry I. Shattuck, treasurer, were $12,986,242 67, a decrease of $1,124,392 66 compared with last year.

ELSER LOST TO IRISH SQUAD

[illegible]

'Army looks too strong for us," the Irish coach said, "but we may fool them if we can get our attack working. It is long overdue."

NRA Unapplicable in Baseball--Heydler

[illegible] (AP) John [illegible] National [illegible] baseball [illegible] applied in any [illegible]

"I have unwavering faith in the success of the NRA," he said, "but I am puzzled to know how an industrial code is going to be applied in a practical way to sport. Writing codes for the steel, building and coal industries is one job, but hardly to be compared with the job of shaping a code for baseball."

Princeton Loses Weller, Kaufman

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 28—Princeton began its last week of practice before invading the Yale Bowl Saturday with a strenuous three-hour session [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] were particularly stressed.

Every member of the team who faced Navy reported to the Lawrenceville Field in fine physical condition for the [illegible] with the Eli.

The second team, which did most of the playing against Richmond Saturday, was also intact with the exception of Chick Kaufman and Ct., and Johnny Weller, substitute guard.

VOSS MAKES DEBUT IN VISITORS' LINEUP

Garden Lineup

BRUINS		SENATORS
Gracie, lw		rw, Finnegan
Barry, c		c, Voss
Clapper, rw		lw, Shannon
Smith, rd		rd, Leduc
Shore, rd		ld, Bowman
Thompson, g		g, Beveridge

Bruins Spares — Stewart, Lamb, Beattie, Oliver, Chapman, Ripley, Filmore, Hitchman, Galbraith.

Ottawa Spares — Shields, Cox, Cook, Saunders, Touhey, Wasnie, D. Roche, E. Roche.

By BILL GRIMES

After almost a week on the road the Bruins arrived home this morning and tackle the Ottawa Senators tonight at the Boston Garden.

The western trip took its toll from the Bruins and the players return bearing souvenirs of the Detroit and Chicago games. They gave the Red Wings the worst drubbing the Adams crew has received at home in years, but they were forced to yield to the Blackhawks. Both games were rugged affairs and naturally the visiting team got the worst of the rough [illegible].

MUST STAY UP

The Bruins have been at the top of their form for a fortnight but they cannot afford to let down tonight against the Senators. Ottawa has lost six games in a row. The team is desperate and if the Bruins are cheesy the Senators have a fine opportunity to break their losing streak.

Manager George "Buck" Boucher, who coached the Bruin Cubs to championship, is handling his first major league team here. Boucher is well posted on all the angles of the game, but his material is below N. H. L. standard and to make matters tougher for him, the Bruins have been against his strongest foes for weeks. And, moreover, the schedule has kept the Senators on the jump, for they have played eight games in a little more than a fortnight.

'ONS AT CENTER

The Senators come here with Carl Voss, former Detroit star, as the first line center, a position held by Ralph Cooney Weiland, former Bruins favorite, and Boston fans are still speculating over the wizardry of George Boucher in getting Voss plus cash for Cooney. Nine player, that Weiland is, Boston fans have always considered Voss a Chelsea boy, as one of the coming players in the N[illegible] League and certainly he has been a pick-plug of the Detroit [illegible] year ago.

Voss, [illegible] training with Eight Man Finnegan, [illegible] and [illegible] Jack Shaugo[illegible] second to none to present a stiff [illegible] against Bruins tonight.

SHORE IN FORM

One of the features of Bruins [illegible] recent games has been the work of Eddie Shore on defense. Playing with the handicap of no [illegible] work, the big Bruins star started off being into form against Canadiens ten days ago, but was on the western trip that [illegible] and his superb defense play [illegible] Chicago made him far and away the outstanding player on [illegible] and is away on another [illegible] season.

Marty Barry Second in Goals Scored

Montreal, Nov. 28 (AP)—Players [illegible] Canadian section of the National [illegible] League are outscoring [illegible] rivals of the Canadian [illegible] by a narrow margin [illegible] early season games.

The [illegible] statistics covering [illegible] games, issued today by [illegible] that of the 38 players with four points or [illegible] while from the American [illegible]

[illegible] Ward Wings not only [illegible] the greatest number of [illegible] the league, [illegible] Lindphil pace-setter [illegible] Conny Sorrell, slim [illegible] Marty Barry scored nine [illegible] and Gordon Pet[illegible]

Figures for the leaders:

	Goals	Assists	Points
Detroit	7	2	9
Montreal	6	3	9
Pittsburgh	4	5	9
Montreal	4	4	8
Boston	4	4	8
Montreal Maroons	3	5	8
Boston	5	2	7
Detroit	4	3	7
New York Rangers	3	4	7
Detroit	3	4	7
Montreal Maroons	3	4	7
Montreal Canadiens	2	5	7
Chicago	3	3	6
Montreal	3	3	6
Montreal Canadiens	2	4	6
Boston	2	4	6
Detroit	2	4	6
Chicago	2	4	6
Montreal Canadiens	1	5	6
Boston	1	5	6
Montreal	3	2	5
Montreal Maroons	2	3	5
Boston	2	3	5
Montreal Canadiens	1	4	5
Boston	1	4	5
Montreal Maroons	1	4	5
Montreal Canadiens	0	5	5
Chicago	3	1	4
Montreal Canadiens	3	1	4
Montreal Maroons	2	2	4
Montreal Canadiens	2	2	4
Montreal Maroons	2	2	4
Montreal Canadiens	2	2	4
Montreal Canadiens	2	2	4
Montreal Canadiens

WESLEYAN PLACES FIVE ON 'ALL LITTLE THREE' SELECTIONS

CATHOLIC HIGH OFF TO GREAT GRID START

By BILL CONNELL

Eight victories, one tie and one defeat in its first season of high school football is the notable record of the Catholic high school squad of Malden.

The school, part of the educational system of the Immaculate Conception parish compiled the record against regular high school opposition although the Malden school has only first and second classes.

Founded two years ago, the school has ... three classes planned for next fall, yet when it ... as applied for admission to the Catholic High School League for next year ...

The squad included 50 out at first call, and ... last Saturday with 25 uniformed boys ... 28 more on the second team. Brother Daniel ... F. Sweeney of the team, with ... Malden high star ... at ...

Walter Mosele, 175-pound fullback passer and booter on field goals; quarterback James Hackett, 150-pound ace pass receiver and defensive back; ... fullback job.

Dave Walsh, only 195 pounds, worked at the other half. With Bill Sullivan, fullback, at 155 pounds, the giant of the squad ... was outstanding as a ... back ... and backing up the line.

TWO BIG ENDS

Both ends were ... Maher at the ... Murdock at the ... 165 pounds; tall, 145-pounder ... Thorpe and Earl ... weight, but ... what they ... Guards Loui ... Frank Bush, ... center Bob Green ... only a trifle over ...

Subs included ... Clayre Hanifen ... by Hacke, ... Donovan, Joe ... John Davenport ... Johnson and ... lea; Billy Murra... Frank Payne and ...

The backfield ... Quinn and Dave ... been regulars ... As it was, both saw plenty of action and neither was hurt. During tipping over the helmet of the opponents.

LICKED ALL SCRUBS

The team defeated in order Med ... ford high scored ... seconds ... Immaculate ... onds of ... junior high of ... a record ... high of Danv... seph a Junior ... "Lowell Tech" ... ior high school ... and last Saturday wound up ... glory by ... high of Roxbury.

A majority of the ... for honors ... ter has ... and age ... team. With ... squad back for ... team ... record before ...

The school has ... its sports spirit ... ter. Brother ... larly known as ... Babe Ruth ... to continue ... program ... winter, baseball ... teams in ...

All offering ... tunity to ... in this school ... tined to attain ... scholastic parade.

Read the Miscellaneous For Sale columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser daily, for Boston's best bargains, and patronize these advertisers for best results.

7-20-4 Cigar
R. G. SULLIVAN
Famous FOR Quality Since 1874
10¢

Cavalry Horses in Big Show Here

Forty-thrie classes, for all ty... of show horses, as well as ... ponies and military mounts ... been announced for the ... cavalry horse show, a ... to be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9, at ... Armory. Saddle horses, both ... and five-gaited; hunters and ... ers; harkneys and children's ... also have events listed.

Evening sessions ... be held on days with a matinee ... day devoted to ... ponies only. All regular classes ... un as weeplakes, while ribbons also will be awarded. A ... a member of the Association ... American Horse Shows, a ... body which ... the ... horse show, will be issued.

The Race That Failed -:- Start of Tufts' "Turkey Trot"

The "Turkey Trot" is an annual Thanksgiving Week feature at Tufts. Frat houses vie in a two-mile cross country race for a 26-pound bird, annually presented by Chester Delane of Plymouth, freshman coach and director of the intramural athletic program. Letter winners in cross country and track are barred. Therefore there are few Nurmis in the field. This week's race was a patched quilt affair. Instructions were so garbled that some of the boys ran this way, some of them that. As a result the race is off for this season and some boy will be deprived of a Thanksgiving dinner.

SOLDIERS SET FOR ANNUAL GRID FRAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Quietly but earnestly the football coaches and players representing Battery A and the First Corps Cadets are preparing for their 28th annual Thanksgiving clash at Tech Field, Cambridge, Thursday morning.

Not much is heard about these grid rivals until long towards the eve of their battle, but yearly they start practice early in the fall and engage in a flock of preliminary contests to reach the peak for the traditional tussle.

DRILL FOR MONTHS

This season, for example, Capt. Rob Heyer has a Cadet squad that has been in training since late summer, while Bob Duncan, Battery mentor has been on the job since the first week of October.

The Battery-Cadet game has lost some of the glamour it owned in days when it was staged in the Stadium and acclaim decided on an invitation, but it still remains the outstanding Turkey Day football feature locally for those who aren't interested in an all-star eleven.

The Cadets have made slightly the better showing to date this season, but Battery followers point out that their heroes have faced much stiffer opposition. The wagering slightly favors the Cadets who have not dipped into classic since 1925.

STARS IN LINEUP

The Cadets' lineup includes seven former high school stars as Capt Melvin White from Medford high, Bob Morris from Cambridge Latin, Chester Fox from Lynn English, Joe Bateman from Rindge Tech, Charlie Hogan from Jamaica Plain, Russell Howard from Dorchester, Wilbur Sibra from Medford, Arts and Ollie Dobson, formerly of Boston University.

Walter Brown, ex-Waltham high luminary, leads a veteran Battery team. Among the captain's back field mates will be Ed Barron from Jamaica Plain.

Other star Battery players include Harper of Amherst, Clark of Williams, Tompkins of Harvard, Mavo of Exeter, Potter of Wakefield high and Costello of Dedham high.

AMHERST STAR LIKE TICKNOR AT CENTER

By BILL GRIMES

To the victor belongs the spoils and, therefore it is only fitting that the consensus of Jim Oberlander's, Charlie Caldwell's and Lloyd Jordan's selections give five of the All Little Three berths to representatives of Wesleyan University.

The Little Three competition was the keenest in a decade. Amherst, the defending champion, was the favorite but had the misfortune to go stale after the Mass. State game. As a result, the Lord Jeffs were tied by Wesleyan and beaten by Williams. After a slow start, which caused a setback by Bowdoin, Wesleyan clicked against Amherst and Williams, beating the latter 6 to 0. Williams stopped Amherst from repeating and the title went to Wesleyan, for the first time since 1921.

Capt. Brown, Jackson Burton, Burt, Everly and Johnson are the Wesleyan representatives on the All Little Three team. Capt. Clark Davis, Bob Lamperton, "Red" Gordon and Carl Rogers from Williams are on the honor roll, and Ken Dodge and Bob English, Amherst, comprise the remainder of the mythical eleven.

BELMONT BOY FULLBACK

Carl Rogers, who is from Belmont, was the outstanding Little Three fullback. He is a powerful line plunger and blocker, weighing 190 pounds and not play during the 1932 season and therefore got off to a slow start but after finding form in the Tufts game, he wound up his career in a blaze of glory.

According to the three coaches, Jackson Burton, Wellesley and "Red" Gordon, Williams were the best halfbacks in the Little Three. Burton is a wonderful punter and his uncanny ability to place his kicks was a tremendous asset to Wesleyan. Gordon, who hails from Atlanta, is the fiery type of Southerner, is at his best when under pressure. He started the scoring against Amherst and featured weekly whether Williams was winning or losing.

JOHNSON ACE PILOT

Quarterback Johnson displayed real generalship against Amherst and Williams. He used Jack Burton as his ace in the hole in the backfield game, during which Wesleyan kept Amherst out of scoring position through the punting of its star halfback. Johnson is a fair passer and strong defensively.

Whereas Carl Rogers was the unanimous choice as fullback, the coaches differed as to the rest of the backfield. Jack Kehoe, Amherst, pressed Johnson for quarterback honors, and Nick Holmes, who was converted from a quarter to a halfback by Coach Charlie Caldwell, received favorable mention as did Eddie Brehm, Amherst's left-footed football kicker and left-handed passer.

Capt. Brown, Wesleyan and Ken DeBevoise, Williams, rounded the Little Three ends. They were fast getting down the field under kicks, fast sloping through attacks, clever pass receivers and formidable on the offense.

Bob Johnson was apparently started on the way to his best season at Amherst but he did not recover from the pummeling he received at Princeton, which recently cost him a position of the 'All' eleven. He is the rangy type of end who, along with being unusually strong offensively, due to his weight, speed and power, was one of the best pass receivers up and down the field ends in New England.

CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Capt. Clark Davis, Williams and Eddie Burt, Wesleyan, were chosen for left guard and left tackle, respectively. Capt. Davis was a power in the center of the Williams line while Burt, with Capt. Brown on his left flank, gave Wesleyan rare strength on the left side of the line.

Bob English, Amherst, received the call for center by one vote over Norman Williams, English was just about ruined by Princeton, and, like his team mate Bob Moses, was unable to carry on with his usual stamina.

English, who is built along the lines of Ben Tickner, Harvard's former All-America center, played about the same type of football that made the ex-Harvard center nationally famous.

He was alert defensively, quick to size up attacks, defended cleverly against attacks through the air and was a deadly tackler. The Amherst attack depends largely on the accuracy of the center's passing, and until English weakened under punishment, he made the offense click perfectly through his ability to time his passes.

Bob Lamberton, Williams, was given the right tackle berth and George Everly, Wesleyan, received three votes to be awarded the right guard position. Phil Burt, Amherst, was almost on a par with the Williams tackle and would probably have received the call had his team beaten Williams.

ALL LITTLE THREE ELEVEN

PLAYER	POSITION	COLLEGE
Brown	Left End	Wesleyan
Burt	Left Tackle	Wesleyan
Davis	Left Guard	Williams
English	Center	Amherst
Everly	Right Guard	Wesleyan
Lamberton	Right Tackle	Williams
DeBevoise	Right End	Amherst
Johnson	Quarterback	Wesleyan
Gordon	Right Halfback	Williams
Burton	Left Halfback	Wesleyan
Rogers	Fullback	Williams

Wakefield Boys in Newark Run

Wakefield High's cross country runners leave this afternoon by auto for Newark where they are to participate in the International meet Thanksgiving day. Six of the team members under Coach Heavens are making the trip and will return to Wakefield Sunday night.

Trumpeter, Sound Retreat

The Sliphorns of Old Simmons Prevail Against B. C.

Call Boston College Cooking School for Girls!

By DAVIDE EGAN

It is a far cry as the sound goes from here to Abilene, Texas, my frans. A farther cry than you will be thanked for attempting, a cry which would dismay even the stentorian Mr Eddie Morrison, who goes you the scores between the halves in the stadium. But the cry has been sounded.

The sliphorns of old Simmons, via the morning mail, caterwaul against us. Simmons, you know, is the Texas college which invited negotiations with B. C. for a football game next year. Some time back we mentioned this. The report reached the Abilene, Texas, News.

The Abilene, Texas, News did not like the respect in which we held old Simmons, or its cowboy band, or its pep gangs of fifty—count 'em—fifty renegades.

So a certain Percy Anderson, columnist, speaks in rebuttal. And when I say Percy speaks in rebuttal, I am putting it mildly. Percy sounds indignant to the point of being purple in the face, and gives us an earful with all the slipherns of old Simmons behind it.

"I declare," deduces Percy, "that John P. Curley of Boston College approached our Mr. Sandifer in the first place relative to a game between Boston College and the Cowboys. To this Sandifer replied that Boston College would not be a drawing card in Abilene, where they think Boston College is a place for teaching young men and women the art of baking beans."

"Furthermore," explodes this lusso Launcelot, "Simmons has already matched its home game for 1934."

So it does not look like cordial relations will be established between Boston College and our little brothers of the western plains. Simmons is all signed up with Texas Tech on the town field. They'll play many at Dan'l Baker. Invade John Tarleton and romp on Howard Payne's hostile gridiron.

But they won't play Boston College, though the radeo be just around the corner, and they'll keep their fifty—count 'em—fifty co-ed girl pep squad to hum.

And now I must go and break the sad news to John Curley and see how the young ladies of B. C. are getting on with their cooking.

JOE RICCIOTTI BOXES SALEK

... best of the ... Worcester ... Rivera ... Joe Ricciotti ... Salek ... Worcester ... Ricciotti ... Salek ... Worcester ... Ricciotti ... Salek ... Worcester ...

EAGLES RULE CHOICE TO DEFEAT PURPLE IN ANNUAL CLASH

KNIGHTS LOSE ACE PILOT CALLAN

By WALTER KILEY

As the Boston College football team moves on tonight to its four day pre-Holy Cross game rendezvous at Presidential Country Club, Wayland, it does so with the realization that the odds have changed in startling fashion during the past few days in favor of the Eagles.

A definite switch in sentiment is the result of the excellent performances put on by the Eagles in their victories over smart and well coached Villanova and Western Maryland elevens.

At full strength for perhaps the first time this year, with every member of the squad fully rested and benefited by a week's layoff after a trying succession of major competitions, it will not be surprising if the Maroon and Gold starts a 10 to 8 favorite over the Crusaders as they meet in their 51st game, at University Heights, Saturday afternoon.

38 MAKE CAMP

Thirty-eight players, including every senior on the squad, Faculty Director Fr. Frank Sullivan, S. J., Coaches Joe McKenney and John "Dinny" McNamara, and Senior Manager Dan Sullivan will leave by bus for the Wayland retreat immediately after this afternoon's practice session is concluded.

Graduate Manager John P. Curley will remain at the Heights to direct the disposition of the tickets which have been in great demand during the past two days. End Coach Bill Ormsby, who resides in Newton Center, will trek Presidential each afternoon, returning to his home at night.

McKenney and McNamara will stay with the squad until it leaves by bus for the scene of the game on Saturday morning.

Curley expects to make arrangements today for the erection of some 2000 additional seats of the portable variety which can be put together in 48 hours. These will fill in the open end of the Stadium.

Pass defense has been the Crusaders' most vital weakness this year. If this holds true on Saturday, Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson who will be facing his first Boston College team, is to be in for a hot and heavy session.

The Eagles have several good passers, any one of whom is at least the equal of Jim Hobin, Holy Cross tosser, and in Johnny Pretias, Paul Flaherty and Bob Curran, they have performers who will excel those of Holy Cross.

The Eagles will be greatly overweighed in the line, but McKenney seems confident that his fronts will make up for lack of matching weight with sheer aggressiveness.

Its play during the Centre, Fordham, and Villanova games backs up his contention.

CALLAN IN HOSPITAL

In the matter of ends, the Eagles should feel most superior. Flavio Toal at right end, has few if any equals in the East. An outstanding player, he is worthy of All-America in the opinion of many leading experts of New York and Boston, who have seen him in action.

Joe Kilrilea will return to his former position at left end. He has been favoring an injury for three weeks with the result that Ed Brubush has had the recent starting assignments.

Holy Cross suffered a damaging blow yesterday when Captain Callan, its diminutive but first string quarterback, was sent to a Worcester hospital with an infected leg which may or may not be in shape for Saturday's game.

His leg was badly swollen above the ankle. In the event that he is not in the best of condition, Tommy O'Connor, last years signal caller, will get the assignment.

Aside from Callan, Anderson has his squad in good condition. However, he is handicapped through the loss of Joe Locke, line coach, who is in a hospital with a bad cold.

Walthour, Dempsey Share Bike Lead

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Reboli and Lands regained the lead in the 35th-hour standing at the six-day bicycle race at Madison Sq. Garden. The standing:

Teams	Miles	Laps	Points
Reboli-Lands	698	9	718
Walthour-Dempsey	698	9	705
Letourner-Peden	679	8	174
Deitherg-Wiesel	679	8	153
Spencer-Grimm	678	8	124
McNamara-Winter	678	8	96
Ritter-Croley	678	8	56
Egnal-Deschamps	678	8	41
Maurer-Schaller	678	7	40
Michel-Crawley	678	8	31
Hill-Debarris	678	8	23
Hinds-Norquist	678	8	20
Georgetti-Thomas	678	8	20
Black-Nelson	678	8	20

Leader—Reboli.

Former record—756 miles, 8 laps, made by Cameron-Hasner in 1913.

Wrestling Results

At New York—Joe Savoldi, 206, Three Oaks, Mich., and George Zaharoff, 201, Ukrania, drew, 27:41. (Both fell out of ring and were counted out).

At Camden, N. J.—Jim Londos, 235, Greece, threw Tom Allen, 230, Hartford, No., 40:24.

At St. Louis—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 248, Los Angeles, threw Rolland Kirchmeyer, 226, Texas, 39:00.

At Portland, Me.—Charlie Strack, Boston, Bull Martin, Cambridge, boat stopped by police. Earl McReady of Canada, 2111 Casey Kasaulias of California, 215, 30-minute draw. Jim Wallis, Holy Cross, 196, threw Jack Marshall of Worcester, 202, in 18:35 with flying tackle and body press. Phil Ward, Portland, 198, tossed Ted Kinball of Detroit, 208, with a top body hold. Mickey Roach, Dorchester, 176, stopped Jimmy Longacre of Pennsylvania, 178, in 2:45 by rolling arm lock in final period.

Bushman Finds -:- No Leak In -:- Noddle Island Dyke

East Boston staged quite an upset when it held Southie to a scoreless tie at Fenway. Steve's White's peninsular boys were heavy pre-game favorites. But Fred L. O'Brien hasn't been coaching, lo, these many years to no purpose. His defence for Southie plays was perfect. Big Al Bushman, Southie backfield ace, found the East Boston line practically impregnable. In this play he could grind out only two yards. (Boston American photo.)

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

SKINNY KIDS, gorilla men, bald headed birds prematurely old, were mauling away at pulleys, punching bags, skipping rope trying to knock each other's brains out at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Eliot St. when enough raccoon to cover a regiment was pushed through the entrance.

Mr. Boston

Last night it must have been a tie between Mr. Mountain Dean because perhaps Martin Levy, the 525 pounds of this and that Paul Hoosier shows at regular intervals. Instead it was Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world.

"I have tired of hunting and fishing and staying out at Chestnut Hill," said Sharkey. "I want to smell resin and see punches fly. Where's Callahan?"

"What kind of money are you speaking for?" demanded Callahan, pushing his way through a dozen sweaty youths who have ideas they are going to become champions. "One thing about me, I never worry what kind of money they are going to use as I never have any. Never been able to hold on to it somehow. Must have slippery hands."

Sharkey tossed his raccoon coat in to the office of the gym. He took ended up in the ring in his satin soires.

"Now let me see how you're going to knock out this fellow Dundee," Sharkey said to Callahan.

There was some violent fighting. The "Irish Hand Grenade" let his punches fly like snow flakes do on an old fashioned New England...

* * *

'Keep Crowding Dundee'

"COME OVER here in the corner, Andy," ordered Sharkey.

"The way to lick Dundee," opined the former champion, "is to keep crowding him. Don't give him a second's rest. Keep right on top of him, and keep punching. I tell you he don't like 'em in the belly. Who does?

"You can punch harder and faster than Dundee. When you get him on the ropes, don't let him twist you and send you flying through the ropes as he did Brouillard. Keep him so busy defending himself that he won't have time to pull any fancy tricks.

"Dundee will try to stand off and box you. That's how he licked Brouillard. He set his own pace, made Brouillard stumble and then nailed him.

"I'll crowd him," replied Callahan, "and I'll punch him silly. I have got to win, Jack, or the fight won't mean anything to me. Dundee is getting most of the money. I'll barely have enough to pay for training expenses. But with the title I'll make a fortune."

Sharkey looked some more with ... And promised to be on the job again today and tomorrow and the next day and so on until the day of the fight.

"Callahan is as fresh as h——," said Sharkey, "but he can fight. He's a natural, and wouldn't hesitate to take over Clyde Beatty's job if offered enough dough."

* * *

Not "In" in Callahan

I ASKED Sharkey if he had a financial interest in Callahan.

"No," replied the former champion, "but I wish I had as he'll be the middleweight champion of the world after his bout with Dundee on Dec. 8. Johnny Buckley is sitting on 100 per cent of the Callahan stock. He won't even let me look at any of it.

"I'd like to see Callahan win, because he's so fresh. He has insulted me more than anybody in the world. And I take it from him, and like it.

"If I had been Irish like Callahan, I wouldn't have got all those boos I collected during my ring career. But then I might not have made so much money. And then, if I had, I probably wouldn't have held on to it."

"So long!"

Sharkey buried himself in his raccoon coat.

"Whose afraid of the big bad wolf?" shouted Callahan, mockingly. "Put on the gloves and I'll knock you for a loop."

"Didn't I tell you he was a fresh kid?" chirped Sharkey, as he left the skinny kids, the man gorillas and the rest of them doing their foolish training.

M. I. T. ICEMEN GET SUITS

Forming the nucleus of the Tech hockey team [illegible] Arena [illegible] Monday night [illegible] Tech Field House [illegible] custodian of the [illegible]

ELI CAPTAIN'S LEG INJURED

[illegible]

Elect 2 Captains at Wentworth Institute

Joseph Lee of Winchester and James Clark of [illegible] former capts. [illegible] high school football [illegible] have been elected [illegible] Wentworth Institute [illegible]

Joe Lee [illegible] expressed [illegible] of co-captains [illegible] was very well pleased with [illegible] choice of the squad [illegible] leader. According to [illegible] Lee was an excellent punter [illegible] as a pass receiver.

N. P. L. C. for Pittsburgh

New York, Nov. 28 (INS)—The U. S. G. A. has announced that the national public links championship for 1934 had been awarded to Pittsburgh.

Johnson Cinches Husky Court Berth

Bradford Johnson, captain and end of the N. U. eleven this fall, [illegible] fate to [illegible] Coach Mirbeault [illegible] Wentworth [illegible] Joe Lee. We [illegible] Johnson [illegible] the center of the best [illegible] ever [illegible] All-Mentor [illegible] choice of the [illegible] leader. According to [illegible] Lee was an excellent punter [illegible] as a pass receiver.

Toporcer Renews Rochester Contract

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 28 (INS)—George (Specs) Toporcer will lead the Rochester Red Wings again next season, Toporcer's contract was renewed for one year, it was announced today.

260 Trotters, Pacers on the Auction Block

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Two hundred and sixty trotters and pacers go on the auction block in the annual Old Glory sale starting today. The sale has been cut from three to two days because of the small number of offerings.

The Walnut Hall Farm of Lexington, Ky., will offer a consignment of 95 yearlings to top all owners in the number of offerings, L. B. Sheppard's Hanover, Pa., farm, with 57, stands second.

Experts thought it likely Cane's King Ben, with a three-year-old mark of 2:04¾ would bring top price of the sale.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Tilden Says Lott Sought to Enter Pro Net Ranks

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—George M. Lott's declaration that he "never expressed a desire to turn professional and never will" drew today from Big Bill Tilden the flat statement that the Chicago tennis star was willing to forsake the amateur ranks for $1000 a month, but was turned down.

Tilden asserted Lott sought out the former's business representative, Bill O'Brien, last Sept. 8 in New York for a discussion of professional tennis prospects. At that time, Big Bill added, Lott asked for a contract calling for $1000 a month for 11 months, but O'Brien replied he was not interested.

From other sources, as late as Oct. 14, Tilden continued, he was advised Lott still was inclined toward professionalism, if he could get a "decent offer."

"When I turned professional in 1931," **Tilden added, "Lott came to me and discussed the possibility of joining our organization. Apparently he has a short memory. On behalf of O'Brien and Tilden, I now say we have no interest in being associated with Lott at any price."**

Passing the Puck

By BILL [illegible]

[illegible]

Walsh Reports to Berry Ice Squad

Matthew Walsh, 1932 captain of [illegible] ice sextet, yesterday reported to Manager Dick Sommers of the Berry Hockey Club for the first workout of the year. Walsh, who played regular defense a year ago for the Huskies, is expected to bolster the Jamaica [illegible] team considerably.

Peggy O'Neil did not make the big league grade this season, but the Braves got off [illegible] start that it would [illegible] been injured in Art [illegible] experienced but he will be [illegible] within a year or two and [illegible] such.

Roxbury Teams in Turkey Day Battle

[illegible]

[illegible] Clubs will play their third [illegible] game tomorrow night [illegible] against Frank Carroll's Eagles [illegible]

[illegible] Chief O'Halloran [illegible] strengthened the Glines defense. The former Canadien is one of the most [illegible] defensive players in the league, when he feels that he is getting a break from his referee. The gate for Les Canadiens games has fallen off in Montreal since Ledue demanded that he be traded. He is one of the cleanest cut types in professional hockey and a wonderful drawing card in Montreal.

The [illegible] Bees and [illegible] at [illegible]

TOTEM CIGAR NOW 5¢

GENEROUS PROPORTION OF FINE HAVANA TOBACCO

WHY THOUSANDS ARE SWITCHING

"As long as five cents is my limit for a cigar, I'm getting Havana tobacco enjoyment in Totem."

NRA

BY THE MAKERS OF BLACKSTONE CIGAR

NUMA SPURNED TEACHING FOR MAT GAME

[illegible] wrestling. Leo Numa [illegible] a shot at Ed Don [illegible] heavyweight mat [illegible] Boston Garden on [illegible] night says he has [illegible] grappling duration [illegible] year than is earned by [illegible] college president.

"I don't want to throw the college down," said Leo, "but the profession doesn't pay heavy enough dividends. When I graduated from the University of Washington it was suggested that I use my education to teach science.

"I was then offered an opportunity to become a wrestler. I have made more money wrestling this year than the president of my old University. Maybe it is better to go in for the holds than knowledge about the fourth dimension."

Soon realized he got a great [illegible] the part of the [illegible] He was obliged [illegible] one of his time in a [illegible] at his identity wouldn't be suspected.

"One night I took my auto, carrying Washington plates, to the Arena," confessed Leo. "Some bird checked the registration and found I owned the car. He then wrote me saying he knew I was the 'Black Secret.' That guy should join the Secret Service."

Numa is in excellent condition and confident he will throw George. He has had two chances to accomplish this result, and failed on each occasion. Once more he will rely [illegible] too hold from behind to [illegible] the champion.

There is unusual interest in the [illegible] match between Jumping Joe Savoldi and Gus Sonnenberg. Savoldi is anxious to get a title bout with George, while the old Dynaster is trying to force his way [illegible] front ranks of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

[illegible] BOSTON

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.

[illegible] Boston Garage, Traffic [illegible]

[illegible] at the City of Boston Garage, [illegible] from Friends of the United [illegible] Co., [illegible] Boston Garage, [illegible] 145 to 158 [illegible] A bond or [illegible] Boston Garage, [illegible] performance or [illegible] total bid [illegible] be filed out and [illegible] to be opened in a sealed [illegible] Boston Garage, [illegible] and delivered to the secretary [illegible] noon on Monday, [illegible] December 4, 1933, and [illegible] publicly opened and [illegible] read in the presence [illegible] bidders who may [illegible] present. Bids [illegible] proposals [illegible] the date of the bidding [illegible] the acceptance [illegible] the readiness of the [illegible] to start work. [illegible] The award of contracts [illegible] Room 20, [illegible] Boston Garage, [illegible] peninsula Place, [illegible] and [illegible] of contract [illegible] at the office on [illegible] Boston Garage, [illegible] Peninsula Place, [illegible] on receipt of check [illegible] a set of plans and [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Boston Transit Department, [illegible] said deposit. The Department [illegible] the right to reject any [illegible]

By order of Boston Transit Department,
THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, Chairman.
JOSEPH P. HANLON, Commissioner.
[illegible] CURLEY, Commissioner.
[illegible] DAVIS, Chief Engineer.
[illegible] LONDON, Secretary

HEARINGS

[illegible] Tuesday, [illegible] 9.30 A. M., [illegible] the office [illegible] Room 907, City Hall [illegible] Appeal of Kenmore [illegible] HOSPITAL, asking [illegible] Section 26, Zoning Law, [illegible] 24 Appes. of [illegible] Tuesday, [illegible] 9.30 A. M., [illegible] the office [illegible] Room 907, City Hall [illegible] Appeal of [illegible] Chapter 488, [illegible] 24 Dunster

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

AUTO INDUSTRY OUTPUT TAKES TURN UPWARD

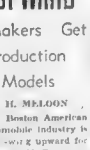
Major Makers Get Into Production of '34 Models

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor Boston American

The basic automobile industry is again showing a swing upward for the week. Benjamin H. Cram, automotive authority, says this is due to the fact that last week manufacturers [illegible] production of 1934 models. Mr. Cram states:

"Approximate production figures agreed upon 33,326 units, an increase of 12,671 over the preceding week's total of 10,655. The gain placed production once more ahead of the corresponding period of 1932, output this week last year being 13,400 units."

Boston-listed Swift & Co. reflects the improved packer outlook by a return to a dividend-paying basis after a lapse dating back to July 1 of last year. Swift & Co., of which Gustavus F. Swift is president, by its action extends the long line of favorable dividend declarations of recent weeks embracing many companies.



Gustavus F. Swift

Gustavus Swift, who left Cape Cod to [illegible] the presidency of the big packing house, explains that the declaration is adjusted to current earnings and does not necessarily establish an annual rate.

* * *

This is the second Chicago company in a week to go on a dividend basis with a nike-product rival, the other being Borg-Warner.

* * *

S. F. Borg, Rostonian with a plan to revive the declining silver market, tells us:

"The depression started back in the year of 1919, when our silver was sold to India and China at a loss. Since that year business was going from bad to worse until the middle-and lost his credit. With the depression all over the world, the United States stands supreme among the nations for credit. Can we swing such figures on gold credit, when all the total of the world's gold is 14 per cent of America's income for one year?

* * *

"This country has no reason to fear silver, as we are a land of silver and by making real money out of silver at a forced price by the people, this country will add billions to our wealth. The middleman or jobber will have a chance to get more credit, and by doing so will start the producers producing. Nations that we can do business with, at the present time, are on a silver basis. Therefore, why not do a little exporting business on that we can see the color of foreign money? The people in the United States can solve this problem if I am allowed to explain this theory."

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Conn Coppermn	95c	95c	95c
300	Key Boy	1	1	1
400	Ohio Copper Co	2½c	2½c	2½c
200	Sunset Gld Fldg	1	1	1

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$11,000,000
Boston clearance	$ 90,000,000

Rally Is Staged at a Good Time for Big Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

[illegible] morning rally appeared at a very good time for the bear market. Besides, of the R F C gold [illegible] came on an [illegible] $ [illegible] was the [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS RUN NARROW

New York, Nov. 28—Price changes for leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange ran mostly narrow in the last hour of trading today.

Metals were firm in a desultory trading market, but other groups mulled about indecisively. Forenoon improvement gave way to mild irregularity in the late dealings, particularly in industrial leaders.

U. S. Smelting was up in the last hour about 2 points while motors and aviations embraced U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Smelting and Case. Union Pacific and U. S. Steel were steadily but small recessions occurred in New York Central, American Can and Chrysler.

With the lifting of the gold rate to $33.85 an ounce, the British pound and French franc rallied about cents and 13 of 1 cent, respectively, and most metal equities, together with a few specialties, rallied 1 to 3 or more points. Sterling and francs pared their gains later and some of the metals subsided. Other categories were only steady and, in the early afternoon, trading was almost at a standstill.

Grains and cotton were fairly firm and silver futures recovered substantially. The bond market led by U. S. Government securities, turned reactionary.

In first hour gains of 1 to almost 3 points appeared for a number of pivotal shares. U. S. Smelting moved up 2 points.

Issues showing up 1 to more than 2 points in the metals included American Smelting, Cerro, Homestake, Dome Mines, Homestake Mining, McIntyre Porcupine, McKeesport Tinplate and National Steel.

Gains of 3 points or better were recorded by Owens, Air Reduction and Allied Chemical. Case, American Can, Johns Manville, Macy, Union Carbide and Western Union were up 2 or more. American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Corn Products and Schenley Distillers rose a point or better.

Total sales at 11 a. m. approximated 350,000 shares.

Dullness continued in the second hour and price changes were slight. Union Pacific showed over a point gain by noon, but American Telephone slipped backward a fraction.

Homestake was up three slong with Allied Chemical. U. S. Steel was up five. American Can was off a fraction after better than two points. American Smelting was off a point and a good scattering of point or better gains showed throughout the general list.

Sales to noon approximated 500,000 shares.

In the third hour some earlier gains were shaded or erased. Advances of one to better than three points ruled. Shares up three or more included U. S. Smelting, Air Reduction and Allied Chemical.

Issues up two or more included McKeesport Tin Plate and Macy. J. I. Case was up two. Point or better advances were held by numerous issues, including Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Union Pacific, United Carbon, American Smelting, Du Pont, Industrial Rayon, International Harvester and Columbia Carbon. U. S. Steel and American Telephone lagged fractions.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 610,000 shares.

In the fourth hour some early gains were further extended. Anaconda and New York Central sagged a point or more. Point or better advances were shown by Industrial Rayon, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Columbia Carbon, Cerro de Pasco, Dome, Du Pont and others.

American Woolen preferred ran down three points.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 800,000 shares.

Boston Wool Mart Sales Are Larger

"Slightly combing 56s, ¾ blood, territory wools have been sold in sizable quantities at 80-82c, scoured. The relatively high price range of this grade, compared with prices of finer quality domestic wools, have been stimulated by the limited supply available in this market," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Boston, reported to the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange during the week ending Nov. 25, amounted to 421,-200 pounds compared with 838,800 pounds during the previous week."

Wool Competition in London Strong

London, Nov. 28 (AP)—Offerings at today's wool auction amounted to 10,480 bales, of which 10,230 were sold. An improved selection was presented and was strongly competed for and sold readily to the home and continental buyers at firm prices. Among today's offerings there were 1,000 bales of South American wool, which sold at full current rates.

$8,936,068 Earned for Commonwealth

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Commonwealth & Southern Corp. reports net income of $8,936,068 for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, equal to $5.96 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, against $15,330,360, or 19 cents a common share, for the year ended Oct. 31, 1932. For the month of October net income was $576,121, against $925,022 a year ago.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.17. Lire, 8.32 cts. France, 6.14 cts.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,100,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,557,139
Week ago 1,801,400

NEW YORK CLOSE AND NET CHANGES

Year ago 540,663
1933 to date 618,237,103
1932 to date 400,407,654
1931 to date 490,943,861

—A—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Change
7⅝	1		Adams Exp	700	7⅜	⅞	⅞	⅞	
21⅝	4	1	Adams Millis	100	18½	18½	18	18¼	
12¾	5⅝		Address-Mult	100	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8¾	+⅛
67⅝	21	.60	Affiliated Prod	1000	61	61	60	60	−1
12	47⅛	3	Air Reduction	1600	99½	101¼	99¼	99	+1½
33	11½	.85	Alaska Jun	200	20¾	20¾	20½	21	+¾
8¼			Allechany Cr	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
21⅜	1		Allegh Cr pfw	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
32	1¼		Allegh pf xw	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1½	70⅜	5	Allied Ch & D	3400	140	141	138½	138½	+1⅜
122⅜	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	118	118	118	118	−1
25⅞	7		Allis-Chal	1600	18½	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	−⅞
47	18½	2	Amerad- Cor	2100	42⅜	43⅜	42	42	−1
3⅛	2¼		Am Air Cls	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
28⅝	5		Am Bank Note	100	13	13	13	13	+⅛
16⅜	1		Am Best Sug	200	9½	9¾	9½	9¾	+⅛
67⅛	8¼	.60	Am B S Fv	100	25	25	25	25	
106	60	7	Am Br Sh pf	10	90	90	90	90	
104	49¾	4	American Can	5400	14	17⅝	94⅜	95¾	+1¾
134	11⅞	7	Am Can pf	100	14	14	14	14	+⅛
39¾	6⅛		Am C & F	100	22¾	23⅛	22	22	
69⅝	13		Am Com Alcoh	1600	45⅞	47	45	46	+⅛
57⅝	25	6	Am En Tbl	300	27	27	27	27	−⅛
23	3⅜		Am Encon Sec	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
19⅜	5⅜		Am F Pwr	1400	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3¾	−⅛
44⅞	7¼		Am F P pf	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	−⅛
35⅝	6⅜		Am&F P 8of	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅛
21¼	4⅝	1	Am Hawaiian	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
16	4⅛		Am H & L	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
37⅜	13⅝		Am Mch & F	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
42⅜	19⅝	2.40	Am H Prod	100	20⅝	20½	20	20½	
5¾	1		Am Ice	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
21⅛	4¾		Am Ice pf	100	20	20	20	20	
15⅜	4⅛		Am Internat	300	7¾	8	7¾	8	+⅜
5⅜	1⅜		Am L F & F	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
39⅞	7⅜		Am Locos	100	26⅜	26⅞	25¾	25¾	
63	17⅜		Am Locos pf	100	40	40	40	40	−2
123¾	54	.80	Am Mch & F	100	119	119½	119	119¼	−⅜
23⅜	5⅝		Am Metals	1400	18⅜	20	18⅜	19⅝	+1
10⅛	17	1.50	Am News Co	100	22¾	22¾	22	22	
31¾	10⅝	6	Am Pkg	400	16	16	16	16	−¼
35	9	1.25	A P&L fnscf	100	14	14	14	14	+⅛
37¾	13⅝	2.50	A P&L fnscf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
11⅜	4⅞		A R & R	4900	11¾	11¾	12⅛	12⅛	+⅜
31⅞	5¾		Am Rolling M	600	17	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	
51⅜	21⅜		Am Safety Razor	93	32	32	32	32	
36⅝	11⅜		Am Shipbld	20	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
53½	10⅜		Am S & R	2600	41⅜	42¾	40⅝	41⅜	+1⅝
91	31⅞		Am Sm & R pf	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	
50½	32¼	2.25	Am Snuff	100	40½	48½	48⅜	48½	
96	37⅜	1	Am Stl Fdry	300	15¾	18¼	18¼	18¼	
95	37⅜	1	Am Stl Fdry pf	60	13	13	13	13	
74	21⅜	2	Am Sug Ref	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	−1
134⅜	48⅜	8	Am T & T	3900	119	119¾	118¼	118¾	−⅜
100	49	3	Am Tob	500	73	73	72	72	
94¾	16⅜	5	Am Tob B	2900	74½	75¾	74½	74½	
120	16⅜	6	Am Tob pf	200	168	169	168	168½	+½
25	3⅜		Am Trns Fv	200	5	5	5	5	−⅛
37¾	13⅝		Am T F & T	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	
43¼	10⅞	1	Am W W	1400	18⅜	18½	17¾	17⅞	−⅜
17	5⅞		Am Woolen	400	11	11½	10¾	10¾	
51	13⅜		Am Woolen pf	100	13	13	13	13	
10⅜	2¼		Am Z & L	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
66	20		Am Z & L pf	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	−1½
100	49		Ame Cannes	1000	14½	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
15½	4		Ana W & C	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
39¼	14½	.60	Anchor C C	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	−⅛
15⅛	5⅝	7	Archer D M	100	10	10	10	10	
115	55	7	Archer D of	10	110	110	110	110	
90	41	2	Armour D of	1000	74	74	74	74	−⅛
4¾	1⅝		Armr of I B	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
69	9		Armr of I pf	600	39¾	40	39¾	40	+¼
39⅝	7		Art Leath Cr	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
20	5½		Assn Dry Gds	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
51	31		Asso D G 1	100	51	51	51	51	
25½	6¾		Associated Oil	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
10⅞	2⅜		Atch T&S F	3300	46⅝	47	45¾	46⅛	+⅛
79¾	30⅝	2	Atch T&S F pf	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	
59	16½		Atl Coast L	600	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+1⅛
32⅜	12⅜	1	Atl Ref	1400	28⅜	29	28⅜	29	+⅜
41⅛	7		Atlas Powder	100	13	13	13	13	
31½	11¼		Atlas Tack	600	20¼	20½	20¼	20⅝	
84¼	31½	2	Auburn Auto	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	+¾
18⅜	8⅜		Aviation Del	1400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛

—B—

7⅜	3⅜		Baldwin Loco	300	11	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	−¼
37⅞	8¾		Balt & Ohio	6100	23⅜	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	−⅜
39¾	9½		Balt & O pf	300	23¼	23¼	23	23	−⅛
70¾	6.50		Bamberger D pf	50	90	90	90	90	
110	68⅜		Bao & A of	10	85¼	88	85½	88	−1
7⅛	⅞		Barker Bros		3⅜	3⅜	⅞	⅞	
11	3		Barnsdall Co	2400	9	9¾	8¾	9¼	+⅛
52½	23¼		Bavuk Bros	600	35	35	32½	33½	−2⅛
10⅜	3⅛		Beld Hem	200	4	4	4	4	−⅛
101¼	62½	5.85	Bekr Iron	200	95	97½	95	97¼	
21¼	8⅛		Bendix Avia	1800	14	14¾	13⅞	14	
49¾	20⅛		Best & Co	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	
49¾	10½		Beth Steel	8200	30	32	29½	32⅛	+3⅜
82	25⅜		Bth Stl Dnscf	1100	40½	40⅝	48¼	49¾	−⅜
29½	5¾		Bigelow San	20	20	20	20	20	
19¾	3¾		Blue Knog	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
9¾	1	1	Bohn Alum	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
37⅞	18	1.60	Borden Co	1200	26⅜	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	+⅛
21⅜	5½	.25	Bore Warner	600	16⅜	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	−⅛
14¾	2		Bos & Me R R	100	10	10	10	10	
40½	29	2.10	Bristol Myers	100	31	31	30⅜	30⅜	−1⅛
4⅝	2⅜		Botany CMA	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
14⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg	100	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	
41⅜	21⅞		Brooklyn Man	1100	28¼	28½	27¾	27¾	−⅝
88½	63⅜	5	Bklyn Un Gas	200	65	65	64⅜	64⅜	−⅝
53⅜	28½	2	Brown Shoe	100	50½	50½	50¼	50¼	
10⅜	3⅜		B Erie Cons pf	100	8	8	8	8	
13¼	2⅜		Bullard Co	100	8	8	7¾	7¾	−⅛
9¾	1		Bush Ter deb	100	1	1	1	1	
30⅛	6½	.40	Burro A Mac	400	15½	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+⅜
23½	17½		Bush T B	20	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4¼	⅜		Butte C & Z	100	2	2	2	2	
43⅞	8⅝		Byers A M Co	300	24½	24½	24	24	−⅛

—C—

31¾	7¼		Calif Packing	300	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	−⅜
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla	100	4¾	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
18½	2		C W&C Fdv	100	7¾	7¾	7	7	
20⅜	7⅛	1	Can Dry Gin	200	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅜	+1¼
20⅜	7¼		Can Pacific	4500	12⅜	13	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
79⅜	50¼		Car C&O stk	10	70	70	70	70	
34⅜	8⅜		Case Th Mch	200	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
86½	41	4	Case Th pf	200	65½	65½	64⅜	64⅜	−⅜
29⅜	5½		Caterpillar T	2200	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A	100	.05	.05	.05	.05	−.04
44⅜	7⅜		Cerro De Pas	15100	33	33½	32½	32½	+⅜
7⅞	2		Certain-T Prod	100	4	4	4	4	
52⅝	14⅞	3	Cent Aguir A	100	.05	.05	.05	.05	−.04
48¾	24½	2.50	Chas & O	3400	28½	28½	28½	28½	−⅛
1⅞	⅞		Chi & E I of	100	2¼	2¼	2	2	−⅜
3⅛	1		C M & St P	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
18¾	1¼		C M & St P pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
16	1		Chi & Northw	100	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	−⅛
12⅜	2¼		Chi Pneumat	810	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7½	−⅛
35	2¼		Chi R I & Pac	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
15	2⅜		CRI & P 6pcnf	500	4	4	4	4	−⅛
19⅛	2⅜		CRI & P 7pcnf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
1	⅛		Chicago Cit Oil	350	18¼	18½	18¼	18¼	+⅛
10½	2		Childs Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	−⅛
57⅜	7¾	50	Chrysler Mot	51900	48¾	49¾	47⅝	48⅜	−1⅜
25	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel	2500	16	16¼	15¾	15⅝	−⅜
74	46	6.50	City Ice&F pf	10	62½	62½	62½	62½	+⅜
21⅞	4⅝		City Stores	1000	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	−⅛
14⅜	5		City Stores A	60	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	5		Clark Equip	100	7	7	7	7	
6⅜	2	3	Coca-Cola A	300	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
12⅜	2⅜		Colgate Palm	700	12	12¼	12	12⅛	
26⅜	7	3	Collins & A	1800	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
11⅜	2½		Colo Fuel & I	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
51⅜	23⅛	2	Columb Carb	1900	27	27	27	27	
83½	50		Col Gas & El	6100	11⅞	12	11¾	11¾	−⅜
80¾	38		Col G&E 6pc pr	900	13½	13¾	13	13	−⅛
30¾	7		Columbia Pict	800	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
42⅜	16	2	Comi Inv Tr	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+⅛
6½	2⅛	6	Com Solvents	3100	20	20¾	20	20⅜	+⅛
67½	9		Comm & Sou	18600	2	2	2	2	
6¾	2⅛		Comm & So pf	600	15½	16	15½	16	+⅛
27⅜	1⅝	1c	Congoleum	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅜
61	21⅞		Consol Cigar	100	43	43	43	43	
21	5	5.50	Consol Cig of	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
5⅜	1⅜		Consol Film In	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Consol Film pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
64⅝	27½	3	Consol Gas	7100	18⅝	18⅝	17¾	17¾	−⅜
84⅜	62⅜	5	Consol Oil	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
15⅜	5		Consol Oil pf	2,00	11	11¼	10¾	11	+⅛
10⅝	1¼		Cons RR Cf unf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1⅜	⅜		Consol Tex	100	1	1	1	1	−⅛
10⅛	1½		Container A	100	4⅜	6¾	6¾	6¾	
4½	1¼		Container B	300	3⅜	3¾	2¾	2¾	
16⅜	3¾		Cont Bak A	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
7⅜	1⅜		Cont Bak B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
69	35½	2.50	Cont'l Can	1900	68¾	69¼	68¾	69¼	+⅜
26½	10	1.20	Cont'l Can pf	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
4	1		Cont'l Motors	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	

—D—

49	24⅜		Deere & Co	5300	30⅝	31½	30	30⅝	+⅜
93¾	⅞		Dela & Hud	800	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	
49	13¼		Del Lack & W	2200	24	24¼	23½	23¾	−⅜
64	21	2	Detroit Edison	900	51½	52¾	51¼	51¾	−⅛
22⅜	7⅞	1	Diamond Match	300	12	12	11¾	11¾	
39½	11	1.25	Dome Mines	1800	12	12½	12	12	+⅛
29⅝	10⅜	1.20	Dominion Stre	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
158⅜	100	6	Douglas Aircft	100	103¾	13	13¾	13⅜	+⅜
19	4		Dow Chem pf	100					
16	18		NY Dock pf	300	23½	24¼	23½	23½	
22⅜	7¾	40	NY Dock & W	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	−⅛
107	60	6	NY Dock pf	100	75	75	75	75	
10	3⅜		NY Dock 7 pf	40	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
38⅞	17⅜	1.10	Norwalk Tires	4500	33¾	34	33¾	33¾	−⅛
4⅛	⅞		Norfolk So	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
177	73	9	Norfolk & W	100	110	110	110	110	+1
85	74	3	Nor & W pf	40	81½	81½	81½	81½	−1¾
26½	15¼		North Am	4200	15⅝	15¾	14⅞	15⅛	−⅜
42	30		North Am pf	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	
9			No Am Av	2500	5⅜	5½	5¼	5¼	
15⅜	5⅛		No Am Edis	2500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
24⅜	5⅜		No Pacific	2200	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	−⅛
12⅜	2¾		Norwalk T&R	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	

—E—

69¾	46	3	Eastman Kod	800	77	77¾	76¾	76¾	−1⅛
7	.20		Eaton	300	11	11¾	11	11¾	
⅛	⅜		Edinson Sch	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23	4		Edinson R pf	100	20	20	20	20	
27½	10	1	Elec Auto Lit	1700	25	25¼	25	25¼	−⅛
9⅜	5	.64	Elec Power &	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30⅜	7⅝	60	Fifth Ave Bus	20	9⅝	9⅝	6⅞	9⅝	
74	41		Fire P Util	700	69½	70	69½	69½	−⅛
70¼	42	2.50	First Nat St	600	68	68	68	68	−⅛
24¾	21	2	Follansbee Br	700	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+⅛
23⅜			Foster Wheel	300	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅜
23⅜			Foundation	1300	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅜
47⅞	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex	4800	45⅜	46¼	45¼	45¼	
31	9		Fuller p nos	10	13	13	13	13	

—G—

5¼	1		Gabriel A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13	2⅝		Gen Am Inv	2100	7½	7½	7	7	−⅛
42⅜	13¾	1	Gen A Trans	300	29	29	28	28	−1
27	6		Gen Amer Inv	300	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15¼	−⅛
10⅝	2⅛		Gen Bronze	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅛
49⅜	28	4	Gen Cig Inc G	600	43	43	43	43	−⅛
3⅜	⅝		Gen G & E A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
30¼	10¼	.40	Gen Electric	2600	19¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	
20⅜	6⅜	1	Gen Foods	500	11½	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
39⅜	21	1.60	Gen Foods pf	500	35⅜	35⅜	35	35⅜	−⅛
77	55½	4	Gen Mills	1100	65¾	65¾	65	65	−⅛
35¾	5⅜		Gen Motors	49600	32	32	31⅜	31⅜	−⅜
95	63⅝	5	Gen M S pf	500	89	89	89	89	−1
49¾	15¾	1	Gen Ry Sig	300	29	29	29	29	
16⅜	5⅛	.40	Gen Realty	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
53	21⅝		Gillette S R	600	31	31	30⅝	30⅝	−⅜
20¾	9¾	1	Gimbel Bros	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
33	5⅛		Gimbel Br pf	300	20¾	21	20¾	21	
25⅜	3¾	.25	Gildden Co	200	15¼	15¼	15	15	−⅛
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	1500	18¼	19	17¾	17¾	−⅝
21⅜	3		Goodrich Rub	800	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	−⅛
47⅞	9¼		Goodyr T & R	6000	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	−⅛
26⅜	15¾	1	Graham Pa	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
15⅜	3⅜		Granby Cons	500	9	9	8¾	8¾	−⅛
15⅜	3⅜		Grand Union	100	4	4	4	4	−⅛
56⅜	15⅜	1	Grant Co	500	31	31½	31	31½	
19⅜	3⅜		Gt N Ry cfs	800	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	−⅛
15⅜	3⅜	.40	Gt Nor Iron	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
16⅜	3		Gt Wes Sug	1200	36⅜	36⅜	35½	35½	−⅜
7⅜	1¾		Gt W Sug pf	100	105	105	105	105	
47⅜	14		Grigsby Grun	2500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛

—H—

9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
10⅜	3¾		Hall Print	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
25⅜	6⅛		Harb-Walker	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
3⅜	⅞		Haves Body	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
85	44	4	35⅜	Hecla M	8800	58⅜	59⅜	58⅜	59⅛
100	59⅞	7⅛		Helme (GW)	100	102½	102½	102½	102½
13⅜	5	1.50	Hercules Pdr	1600	84	84	83¾	83¾	−⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Hershey C Bst	500	6⅜	6⅜	5¾	5¾	−⅛
374	145		Homestake M	100	302	303	293	293	
31⅜	5⅜		Houdr Hersh	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅛
51⅜	5⅜	.40	Howe Sound	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor		10	10	10	10	
7⅜

ALL LOST and FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER WLOE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALLETHAN—In Somerville, Nov. 26, Mary T. Chamblon, widow of Frederick S. Allethan. Funeral from the residence, 9 Wheatland St., Wednesday morning. High mass of requiem at St. Polycarp's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Kindly omit flowers.

CARROLL—In Cambridge, Nov. 26, Nora Carroll (nee Kinary), wife of John J. Carroll. Funeral from the residence of her son, William Carroll, 19 Baldwin pl., Wednesday, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COTTER—In the North End, Nov. 25, suddenly, Michael H. (Stewart) Cotter, Timothy and Sarah (O'Farrell) Cotter. Funeral from his late residence, 3 Parkfield Pl., off Harris St., Wednesday, by high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of North End Post No. 52, American Legion.

FALLON—In this city, Nov. 26, Julia Cavanaugh, the beloved wife of the late Daniel E. Fallon of 62 Tonawanda St. Funeral notice later.

McIVER—In Everett, Nov. 26, Charlotte McIver (nee Fenton), widow of the late Joseph T. McIver and 31 Dean St. Funeral from the chapel of Joseph Henderson Co., 1166 Broadway, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENT $74 DELIVERED
LETTERED
Write for free catalogue prices. All kinds granite. Memorial Granite Co
170 Summer St., Quincy. Mass.

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De Vito Quality—Service. 352 Cambridge bridge. Cha. Con. Fee 2778.

FRED'K A. MAGRATH, Funeral Director 66 Meridian St., East Boston 0910.W.

JOSEPH RUSSO & SON, Funeral Directors, 45 Endicott St. Cop. 7446.

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Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
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LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

$25 Reward GOLD WRIST WATCH LOST. Breitling; antleman's; nurse carried. Bet. Mt. Hope, Talbot, Ashmont 1100.

DOG lost, Monday, male Boston terrier puppy, near Holden Green, Cambridge. Answers to "Buddy"; reward. Call Porter 6092-M.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER lost, W. Roxbury Parkway, male, black, tan markings, left rear leg lame. Rew. Par. 1364.

DOG LOST—Belgian Shepherd dog, brown, chain collar, 2 years old. Reward. Hotel Princeton.

REWARD chow dog, male, black, answers name "Nigger," missing since Thursday night from 206 Beach St., Dorchester; reward. Geneva 9631.

FOUND BY POLICE—794011—Brooms, 5 new brooms, 17 000 radio, new 32 v. sheet wave adapter. Found—Police dog, Fox Terrier, Spitz, Irish Terrier, Airedale and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

HANDBAG lost, dark blue, in subway, Sunday evening, week ago. Eve. 4020.

LOST—Fox Terrier dog, white, 1 black ear. His former number is 781. Reward. Call Belmont 2867-M.

SCOTCH Terrier lost—Brookline, 1½ years, female, collar. Rew. Cha. 6915.

SMALL purse lost, contents money, sum-thyat finger ring. Rew. Melrose 1598-J.

WATCH Lost—Lady's white gold Waltham wrist watch, link bracelet. Keith Memphis Theatre, Nov. 21, Rew. Ocean 130-W.

WRIST Watch Lost—Lady's, Medford-Stoneham vicinity, initials, E. M. S. Rew. 3115. Reward.

WANT AD CONTEST
WINNERS
have been mailed two tickets
FOR LOEW'S STATE
GUEST TICKET CONTEST
FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 25

1. Margarette McDevitt, Copley Square Hotel, Boston.
2. Robert Moody Newhall, 11 Keene St., Dorchester.
3. Katherine L. Quinlan, 176 Kenrick St., Newton Centre.
4. Edmund R. Burke, Suffolk Law School, 20 Derne pl., Boston, Mass.
5. Gertrude Singer, 26 Floyd St., Dorchester, Mass.
6. Frances E. Sanford, 9 Exeter St., Belmont, Mass.
7. Rose Carney, 34 Rich St., Waltham, Mass.
8. Martha E. Russell, 37 Revere-mont Rd., Brookline, Mass.
9. Cora Langley, 41 Barry St., Quincy, Mass.
10. Margaret Doucette, 21 Francis St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Other Classified Ads on Page 19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROADWAY LIVE POULTRY CO.—Fresh killed turkeys; 399 Albany St., Boston. Hub. 6907.

25 hen coops complete with cages, 12. Mrs. Fanie Steinberg, 80 Sixth Rd., Lib. 6312.

BROWN & Trowbes and Champion Sparkomatic Sparkplugs. Arnold & Brown Bos. 596 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

LEASE wanted—an LUGGAGE must to sold. Copley Luggage Works, 185 Mass Av.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the nurses in the agency or person offering the rental.

WHERE TO DINE

HUGO Thanksgiving Eve Celebration $1 per person 11th Church St. Bos. Hub 0100.

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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and total treatment, $60. Only a few cases left before fee is raised. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatments are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what you have, consult us. Call, write or phone Dr. Wm. Hall, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, 2nd floor, (in the above office). Office hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 6, and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 to 1, 2 to 6 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
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Noses Reshaped
FACE LIFT
All Surgical
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PAPER HANGING—$4 up room, housepainting paper; ceilings $2 up. Phone Tal. 5875.

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UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
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Sound Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

3 Workers Companions, housekeepers, cooks, maids, etc. Apply at once, Miss Parker, 247 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, near City Hospital.

LADIES—Good income selling hosiery, lingerie, Christmas cards at cut rate prices; credit extended; large commissions; bonuses. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MAID for general housework, small adult family, room, board, $5-96. Reverse 3143-J.

MAID or helper, general housework, small family, 25-35 wks. Chelsea 2215-W.

MOTHER'S helper, white, good home, 97 Fuller St., Brookline. Aspinwall 2061.

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Permanent position; good references and steady employment essential; about $30 per weekly. Apply Mr Wilkins, 164 Stuart St.

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WANTED—Exclusive state distributor, sensational new invention; big profits; successful product. A real opportunity for steady growing business and permanent. Zip-Top Co., 131 East 126th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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New 7 room house; modern in every detail, convenience, garage. Waltham 1900.

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5 rms., Modern details, garages, F. M. Dempsey, 61 Newland Road Arl. 645-W

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1 room $20; 3 rooms $30; 4 rooms $35 up. Tile baths, refrigeration Ken. 4952.

THE ROOSEVELT
IN THE FENWAY
1-2-3-4-room suites, $40 up. Some furnished, others unfurnished. Apply 81 Forsythe St. Kenmore 6178 or Hub. 7000.

IN THE FENWAY
2-room modern suites, $15 to $40. Elec. refrig., steam heat; careful management. Apply Supt., 11-19 Peterboro St. or Chas. E. Smith Co., Lef. 7040.

BROOKLINE
1477-1481 Beacon St.
Beautifully arranged 7 room suites; tile bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. Very reasonable rents. References. See Supt. on premises or Jos. E. Cox, Lef. 1445.

FENWAY 12-78 Westland Ave. (At Fenway Park Entrance), 3 room and 4 room De Luxe suites, newly decorated, $45 to $50. Newest appointments. Exceptional service. Agent on premises. Kenmore 8197.

THE WARWICK—Brookline
2 to 4-room suites $50 to $90. Par excellence in appointments and service. 1450-1456 BEACON ST. REGENT 4811.

BACK BAY
Attractive 2 and 3-room suites, $15 to $20. Elec. refrig., janitor service, elevator. See Supt., 87 St. Stephen St., or Chas. E. Smith Co., Lef. 7040.

$40—Near Kenmore Station—$40
Heated suite; living rm., bedroom, bath, large kitchen; decorated, free refrig. Apply Janitor, 30 Queensberry St.

$28—WOLLASTON—$28
5-room apartment, handy location. Mr. Kay, Granite 1036.

Cream of Suites $27.50 to $45
1-2-3 rooms—An exclusive clientele, thus low rents. Janitor. Lib. 2759

AT $25 to $35 furnished and unfurnished 1-2-3-room suites; kitchens; refrigeration. Call Janitor, Apt. 1, Lib. 1446.

THE MYLES STANDISH
Boylston at Exeter, Copley Square, 1 to 3 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Commonwealth 4000.

574 Huntington Ave., 1-3 rooms, all modern, well lighted. Low rentals. Ger. 9415.

ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 4 rms., all modern, renewed; free parking. Also 3 rms., $30. Also 3 rms. service. Longwood 8585, or Malley, Inc. Asp. 4300.

ALLSTON—Large, sunny, 3-room apts., refrigeration, garage, $50-$55; good section. See janitor or call Bra. 0600.

ALLSTON—Glenville Ave., attractive suites, 1-2-3 rooms, redecorated, refrig., from $27.50. Bra. 0600.

ARLINGTON—6 sunny rms., in A-mission, unfurnished, $50. Arl. 2759.

BACK BAY—$30 and up, 2-3-4-5-room apts. in by B., near St. Mary St. Aldrich.

BELMONT—3 rms., piazza, gas heater. Concession 527, 7 Aggasiz Ave, Belmont.

BELMONT—2 Bartlett Ave., 6 rms., all modern, garage. Owner, Revere 0455.

BRIGHTON—3 room heated apts., piazza, parking space, $28 up. 17 Bigelow St.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful 5-room apt., outside sunny rms. Frigidaire, cont. h. w. Janitor service. Reasonable. Reg. 4875 or 2558.

BROOKLINE—7 large rooms, outside rooms, fireplace, piazzas, Frigidaire, Gen-eral Electric refrig., $75. Aspinwall 2198.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished house-keeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35. Apply 20 Cypress St., Brookline, after 5 p. m.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., 5 beautiful outside sunny rms., tiled bath, refrig., cont. hot water, 1 Winchester St., Suite 8.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., tiled bath, convenient. Asp. 8733 before 10, or 1-2 aft. 6.

CAMBRIDGE—3 sunny rooms, toilet, coal and gas; refrigeration, $15. 1512 Norfolk St. Unl. 6214-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern roof, impts., read, 30 Antrim St., Mrs. Barron. Uni. 2137-W.

CHARLESTOWN—Modern 7 room house, 35 wks. 4-5 room flats, $3.50-$4 wk. 39 Beach St.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill, 5 rms., all modern, $23. Adult. Tel. 3259.

DORCHESTER—Air conditioned 6 rooms, heated, 2nd floor, $40. Talbot 8783.

DORCHESTER—3 modern rooms, 2d floor, $20; 4 rooms, 1st floor, $25. Gen. 2000.

DORCHESTER—6 room heated suite, $45. Apply on premises, 1 Bowdoin St.

HYDE PARK—Beautiful 6 rooms, recep. hall, tiled bath. Hyde Park 1071-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large living room, kitchen with nook, 2 chambers, bath, re-frigeration, unheated, $35. Jam. 0900.

JAMAICA—69 Walden St., 5 sunny rooms, hot water heat, gas. Sacrifice.

MALDEN—Heated and unheated apts., $15. Allison & Co. 543 Main St. Mal. 2198.

NEWTONVILLE—6-room house with all modern conveniences, 2 car garage, $60. Tel. Hig. 8188. Eves. Hig. 7651.

ROXBURY—Parker Hill, modern 6 rooms, steam heater, parking. Lon. 8808.

ROXBURY—Fine location, 6 or 8-rm. flats, steam heat, refrigeration, everything. 5 Dennison St.; Gar. 7818.

ROXBURY—Highland Park, 5 rooms, reception hall, all impts. Highland 1969.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $20 to $28. 1077 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, heated, janitor service. 1 Chardonboro Park.

SOMERVILLE—3-4-5 rms. first month's rent free; beautiful sunny for a large family, 5-room single, steam heat, garage, $26-$32, rel. Sec. Bow 0216.

SOMERVILLE—Clarendon Hill, 6 rooms, large piazzas, fine condition, $35. Pro. 2580.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, 1st floor, open fire, screened porch, $30. Som. 8373-W.

SOMERVILLE—16 Ashland St., 6 rms., all impts., 2nd month.

SOMERVILLE—Somerville Ave., 5 rms., steam heat, rent $35. Call Winter Hill 2159.

SOUTH BOSTON—37 Gates St. Suite 5, 6 rooms, bath. Open Friday.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, newly renovated, steam ht., hardwood floors; pa-tience; good environment; convenient. $35 month. Apply 253 Sycamore St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEW LOW RATES
Every desirable convenience; 2-3-4-5 room suites; form. or unform.—Free refrig. dinette and all. Choice of 25 apts. Rent $30 up. Inspect today.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
14 Ivy St. Boston

$30—ALLSTON—$30
One room and alcove, large reception hall, bath, kitchenette, electrical refrigerator. Also a few 3 room suites at $35.50 per month—All newly and tastefully decorated; references. Apply at office, 223 Warren St. Agawam 6239.

BACK BAY $20-$25
1 room, alcove kitchenette, 3-room kitchenettes. Rent 1 Month Free. 30 Montford St. New management A. P. Macri, Agent. Apply Superintendent, 15 State St., Boston. Capitol 8449.

WATERTOWN—5 pleasant rms. (lower), bath and garage, $30. Call Lat. 3479.

WEST MEDFORD—10-room duplex, newly done, $35. Tel. Prospect 2580.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Heated 4-5 room apartments, centrally located, janitor service, reasonable; section, modern. 0511.W

WOLLASTON—4 sunny rms., steam heat, $35; garage opt. Centre Newton 2574.

Wolaston, Marion Apts.—3 heated rms., refrigeration, shower, $42. 6-6-6 Beacon.

NEAR Reservoir, 1 room with kitchenette, shower, tile bath, in very desirable building on first floor. Rent $30. References. Apply 1943 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

TO COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Low rents. Overlooking the Charles River. Attractive 3-4 arranged 3 large rooms and bath. Apply on premises or call Liberty 2297.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—Sun room, sunny room, steam heat, hot water, handy. Rev. 3132-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated, 2 connecting rooms, tile bath, in very desirable location; continuous hot water service; suitable building on first floor. Rent $30. References. Apply 1943 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

TO COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Low rents. Overlooking the Charles River. Attractive 3-4 arranged 3 large rooms and bath. Apply on premises or call Liberty 2297.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE—Furnished rm., will rent at half rate for light housekeeping; middle-aged woman. Asp. 6122.

BROOKLINE, GIRLS—Board and room, home cooking, walking distance, $6.50 weekly. Com. 5149.

DORCHESTER—Will board working people; prive.; reas; near transit. Tal. 8412.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, nurse's private home; doctor's ref. Som. 6944-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL BELMONT—Newton Corner, 4 rms. $10 a wk. new spac. rates wkly. Cir. 0917.

ARLINGTON—Young widow has nice room in private apartment. Reasonable. Arl. 4376-W.

BOSTON—Large rooms with running water, very handy, steam heat, 5c. bus line, $2 up. 432 Columbus Ave.

BOSTON—Large clean rooms, well furnished, centrally located, steam heat, excellent atmosphere; $2.50 up. 83 Appleton St.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., 9 Summit Ave. Large front room, two windows, steam heat, hot water, privileges; rea. Reg. 8402.

BROOKLINE—Winchester Line, large room, cont. heat, hot water. $4 up. Reg. 8775.

BROOKLINE—272 Washington, 1 to 3 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Commonwealth 4000.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Homelike room, top floor, near American house. Reg. 8636.

EVERETT—16 Berwick Ct. Large front room, suitable for 2, $5 wk. Eve. 0345-W.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 108—Apt. 2, furnished room, heater, hot, cold water. $4 wk.

ROSLINDALE—Cozy room, 3 windows, private family. $4. Parkway 2460-M.

ROXBURY—Large comfortable room, handy to cars; retired couples or bus. man. Reference. Dudley 6944. Private parking. 39 Fenno St. High. 4962.

WINTHROP CENTER—Desirable room, business or professional people near water front; private family. Ocean 1934-J.

2 CONCORD Sq.—Nice furnished room; $2.50 up. Very central. Ken. 8874.

WATERTOWN—Nr. 25, 33 & 41 Bus. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

12 BATAVIA ST.—Nice heated rooms, homelike atmosphere. Ken. 8939.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child to board over 2 months, 3 yrs. and cute. Columbia 6311.

WANTED—Infant or child, any age, mother's care; rea. Melrose 0449-W.

WILL board infant or older child, room for parents; $4-$8. Talbot 8412.

OFFICES—STORES

DORCHESTER store, $15.00. Near factories. For light groceries, etc. So. 1662.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

LINOLEUM $0.10 Room LAID $15.00
Remnants, inlaid linoleum, slightly used and cemented. Marble and tile patterns. Save in your home. Estimates by call with samples.
H. EDISON CO. 100 PORTLAND ST
Lib. 2455

Buy Direct from Factory!
Cut Carriages, Steelers, Co-Carts, Bicycles, Desks, Dolls and Toys.
BOSTON WAGON & CARRIAGE CO.
814 Washington St., Boston

BRAKES Relined, a-c-Posted, off-HAHNEY'S
1375 Boylston St., Ken. 8180

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
FRENCH DOORS. All sizes at low prices
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Myrtle 6550

Auto Heater $5.95, 12 plate H. D. battery; fully guaranteed. Affiliated Auto Electric Co., 801 Main St. Uni. 3995.

RADIO Service, Tubes tested free. Expert repairing. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. Call Stoneham 0115-W.

Signs Sign Service, 4 Bendell St. Sou. 6141-J.

Star 83 Summer St., Boston. Lib. 9781

9 rebuilt 3 parlor set cushions, new springs. Rina Upholst. Co. Porter 1081-J.

SHOPPERS' luncheon and supper, changed daily, 35c; future read free with 50c luncheon. Full Purse Cafe, 9 Winter St.

SAFETY AUTO GLASS set while you wait. Expert Glass Service, 529 Columbus Ave. Kenmore 0100.

Coal Cars Ford, Hand made construction. Custom made autos, 704 Mass. Ave., Cam. Uni. 6794.

FURNITURE

Beautiful $295 BRAND NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE, $65 RAIL-ROAD FURNITURE, 765 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, 2nd FLOOR. TAKE ELEVATOR. LIB. 2465. Open Eves.

CLOSE out new bedroom suites, 9 pcs. incl. Sutton's, 765 Wash. St. Hub. 5159.

MISC. FOR SALE

FIXTURES

BARS—BACK BARS Curios built to order. Bar Fixtures a Specialty. formerly of D. F. Falge. Call Kenmore 2566.

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

FREE Typewriter desk and chair given with every purchase of any typewriter, Standard or Portable, at $37.50 or. Standard Typewriters $19.75 up. Rebuilt $15. Portable Underwood Writing Machines Co. 214 Federal St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

XMAS Reputable priced upright and piano $25 to $250. Bargains in violins, $5 to $100. Lessons free with purchase. Easy terms, $1 per week. Open Mon. & Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Other days 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. 47 Wash. St. Som. 0400

Trumpet Outfits $15 to $100
HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS, 166 Hanover St.

PIANOS—$15, $25, $35 up. Organs $5 up. 100 Bargains. BROOKS, 119 Summer St.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

My 1933 Cabinet Radio at sacrifice, $15, cost $69. Mrs. Weeks, Porter 2637-R.

CLOTHING

AS ADVERTISED SALE!
$25 NOW $12.95 1 and 2 Pant Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats
$18.50, $22.50. NOW $9.95
$35 UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 Washington St.
OPEN EVES.

SUITS—OVERCOATS $6.95 up
NORMAN LOAN, 67 Green St.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Bonded Gold Bought for Cash. Loans Made. SANDLER & CO., 140 TREMONT ST.

BEFORE Selling Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold and Silver, See PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 79 Cornhill. Rm. 401. Lafayette 1865.

Leonard pays $8 to $16 an oz. for old gold and dental gold. 333 Tremont St.

GORDON'S for cash for diamonds, jewelry, gold, silver, platinum. Inherited items purchased. 6 Winter Pl., Boston.

HIGH $ Diamonds, Gold Bought for Cash. Loans Made. Gordon Co., 2 Winter Pl. Lib. 7715.

SEE Estes Loans, 356-C Mass. Ave., Boston.

CASH for diamonds, old gold, silverware, etc. Liberal Deals. 338 Wash. St., Rm. 418.

CASH—Highest prices; diamonds, watches, gold. Wm. A. Thompson Co., 125 Tremont St.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

Puritan Ice Cream Natural Flavor
Puritan Ice Cream Co.
2802 Washington St., Roxbury Plain

MOROCCO Chenille Co., mfg. Queen Marie Package; bulk; 255 Blackstone St., Boston.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS $5.75
Approved by Mass Fire Marshal
BOSTON OIL BURNER SERVICE CO.
4 PORTLAND ST. CAPITOL 5249

"Quick Meal" Oil Burner Parts, Ranges, Gas Stoves, Repairs, Parts, all makes. Waverly 22. Belmont 2400. Capitol 6460

SERVICE OIL BURNERS, 50c Per Call. Boston Oil Burner Service, 58 Myrtle Service, 675 Wash. St., Tre. Hub. 5148.

RANGE owners, large garage space, display burners and samples at half price; guaranteed; free demonstration. Appliance Co., 78 Washington St., second floor.

DE LUXE Range Burners, complete, $12.50. Parts, $7.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St., Laf. 3615.

Oil burners, $25; other grade range oil burners approx. guar. $7.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 1000 Washington St., Boston.

RANGE BURNERS COMPLETE $6. F. R. BENT, 8 Maplewood Sq., Malden 2590.

OIL BURNERS, new, all sizes; used burners. Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chelsea 0032.

FURS

FUR COATS 15
LOANS MADE
DEFAULTED—BANK REPOSSESSIONS
NEW AND SLIGHTLY WORN. BUY NOW! Let interest rates double! Buy at 1/3 to 1/2 depreciable for cash or terms. 1 FLEECY RACCOONS 1 FLEECY MUSKRATT
Men's Raccoons $25 up
Ladies' Coats $35 up
REMEMBER—THERE IS ONLY ONE
MAX'S Loan Office
185 BROADWAY - BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

Fur Jacquets COAT—WITH LINING $20
H. Encor, 330 Boylston st. Boston Ken. 1550

FURRIERS

FUR COATS relined, glossed and minor repairs, $12. 167 Lexington St., Eastboro. Lib. 6000. MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Washington St., Rm. 615

UPHOLSTERERS

SIX UP YOUR FURNITURE NOW
Convenient Terms—Nathanson-Chub Casing, etc.
Estimates Cheerfully Given
ADORN UPH. CO., 1730 Dor. Ave., Dor. Tel. 5133

REFRIGERATORS

Norge, $1.17 Per Week
Ice box allowance—Xmas plan $10 down and nothing until January. Phone Uni. 1211. 1111 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

COAL—COKE—OIL

COKE $7, Hard coal $12.25. Del. in bin. Malden 0501. Myrtle 6335-R.

CLEERCOAL $13.25 TON
Range size nut. Delivered in bin. Coal $7.50
RETROKARBON $12.65
DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4829

BEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE
ALL SIZES. R. N. COKE
Price Consistent With Quality
J. P. O'NEILL & SON, Everett 1166

CAMBRIDGE COKE CO.
By-Products of America's Uni. 3442
Selected Mines Guar.

GOOD GRADE R. R. SOFT COAL $6.50
LUMPS SOFT COAL $7.50
ALL SIZES HARD COAL, REG. SIZE $12
Bay State Coal & Oil Co

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Headline says: NRA MOVEMENT HAS BUSINESS MEN PUZZLED.

Which is fair enough. The way business is going seems to have the NRA gents feeling the same way.

• • •

SOCIAL NOTE.

There's nothing I'd love
With a love much more hearty
Than taking the life
Of the life of the party.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Madame:

Last night when you broke off our engagement, you forgot to return my ring. Whatsamatterwithyu, anyway?

Annoyed.

Ans.—Oh, Yeah? Well, it's this way, darlink; Auntie B. has been on a diet and the doctor advised her to stick to carrots. Think it ovah, umchay.

A. ("Last Laugh") Bella.

• • •

SO THAT'S IT?

"If the general public were going to benefit by the pay of screen stars being regulated, it might warrant serious consideration by the actors."—Lee Tracy, actor.

• • •

Simile—

About as safe as removing a derby in a crowded elevator.

• • •

LAMAR FORGES AHEAD.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

A group of women are taking up contract bridge and will plan to meet at least once a week for their game. The group includes Mesdames Jerry Willhite, T. O. Willhite, George Bartholomees, Robert Campbell and Miss Katherine Willhite.

• • •

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal.

Home, fetching my Spaniel pup an great muckle bone, and, by tieing string to bone, I fine the pupling will follow me from room to room, down to cellar and up again, and thence to attick, which is my manner of teaching the thingling obedience so that it will learn to follow its true master and not keep yammering at a woman's skirts like an slasie dog.

• • •

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

(Classified Ad.)

WRITE me your best funny story, any kind; strictly confidential exchange. Box 931.

And will you promise not to interrupt?

• • •

Each day that Pecora's completed his chore,
High finance looks lower and lower and lower.

• • •

TODAY'S BULLETIN

(Interview.)

"Despite popular opinion to the contrary, actors and actresses have a capacity for greatest marital happiness than people of any other profession."—Ralph Morgan, actor.

• • •

But there's been one change in the results of international conferences, anyway. Nobody is disappointed any more.

• • •

Gels well versed in slang and Greek dont by in the average speak.

SONG OF THE PRINCE

This is the song of thee little Prince—
The darling baby—looks like a quince:
Yowl all night till you split a lung;
At company, stick out your tongue;
Swallow marbles and lumps of coal,
But spittee up visatoral;
When upon his shoulder you're hoist,
Breath your grandpappy's glasses—or waist;
Catch measles, mumps and brash on arm,
And fill you parents with false alarm;
Yell you're hurt—without cause for a wince.
This is the song of the little Prince.

Ona Cragg.

• • •

One hundred cheese factories in Wisconsin have voluntarily closed because of the farm strike.

Any day, restaurants may be compelled to serve a novel with every piece of apple pie.

• • •

And maybe another thing that's wrong with our courts is too many judges in jury boxes.

• • •

NO. 7685 SERIES Z.

Guy Lombardo and his brother
Have a strange effect on mother;
When the trumpet throbs and stammers
Ma (Neurotic) sobs and yammerses—
Turns on father with a vicious
Look that shows her submerged wishes;
Shows she'd like to trade in popper
On a model newer, hotter.

Headline says—

MAE WEST'S RISE UNPRECEDENTED.

But her movement from side to side is what we'd call common.

• • •

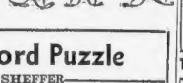
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Certainly I'll settle the argument for you. You're both wrong.

• • •

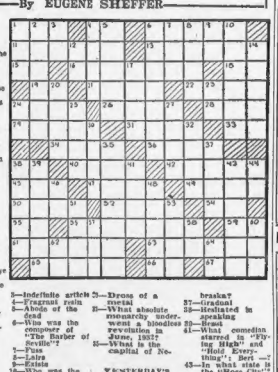
Most of which belongs to the ages,

• • •



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Greek letter
4—Exclamation
9—Receiving set
12—What is the chief port of the Philippine Islands?
20—What seaport city of southwestern Ukraine on the Black sea is famous as a grain market?
19—Plural pronoun
21—What was the name of the English mathematician who wrote "Alice in Wonderland"?
18—To the inside
23—Towards
24—Tempered fish
25—Usually
26—Tropic
28—Fit
29—Long, narrow inlet
30—Mental images
32—Town on the Aegean
34—Compass point
37—Of no legal force
38—Part of the eye
39—Exclamation
40—Rear appendage
42—Animal's claw
44—Bird of the cuckoo family
47—Dropped lily
49—Member of a Mohammedan tribe
50—Mental power
51—Burn partially
54—Plural pronoun
56—Printer's measure
58—Decorates
59—One of the United States (abbr.)
61—Annual grass
63—Root word
65—Burdened
66—Biblical pronoun
67—Tidy

VERTICAL

1—Ukrainian bird
2—Tired by the touch of the tongue
3—Indefinite article
4—Fragrant resin
5—Abode of the dead
6—Who was the composer of "The Barber of Seville"?
7—Fuss
8—Latex
9—Exists
10—Who was the great Egyptian god of the underworld and judge of the dead?
12—European fish
14—Fiery
17—Adhesive mixture
20—Beasts of burden
22—Be relative of either
24—Note of the scale
25—Loosely stretched
27—Wrongful act
31—Dress of a metal
33—What absolute monarchy underwent a bloodless revolution in June, 1932?
35—What is the capital of Nebraska?
36—Ordinal
37—Gradual
38—Meditated in speaking
39—Beak
41—What comedian starred in "Flying High" and "Hold Everything"? Bert —
43—In what state is the "Rose City"?
44—Negative
45—Possum
48—Who succeeded John Marshall as Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court?
51—Fine dry soil
53—Network
57—River in England
58—Railway (abbr.)
60—Also
62—Egyptian sun god
64—Myself

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Popeye Now Playing at the Metropolitan

Now Showing—"The Moth and the Flame"

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Plans Changed

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Fine Feathers

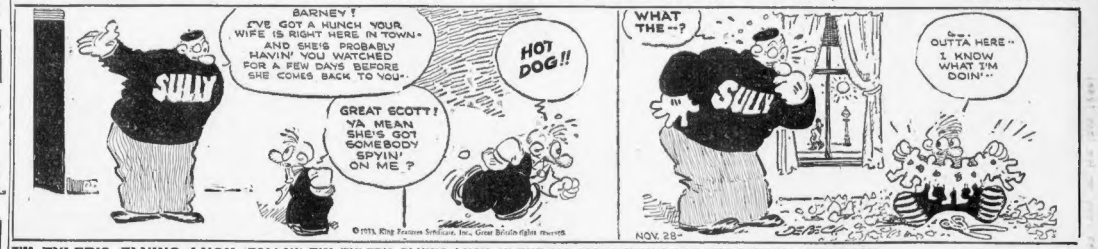
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Just Between Girls

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Innocent Pastime



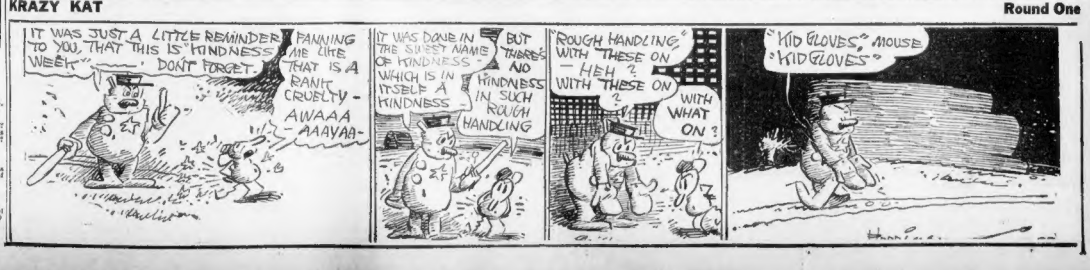
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Friend in Need

KRAZY KAT

Round One



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933

A Senseless Outbreak

A Nazi Defender

Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, Nazi defender, and the Ford Hall Forum audience both made a show of themselves that is regrettable.

Dr. Schoenemann's visit was not an important event, and it was not sufficient to cause a mob of 3000 excited people and 200 police officers to battle each other on a peaceful Sunday night within the shadow of the State House.

Noise, and bricks, do not win great causes. The sober meditation of thoughtful people, when they are given the facts, crystallizes into a public sentiment that is the mightiest weapon for good on earth.

Good manners and a sense of fair-play should have allowed Dr. Schoenemann to be heard by the audience that went to the hall to hear him. If allowed to talk without interruption, his speech would have the opposite result to what he intended. His defense of the Nazi persecution of the Jews was in itself an indictment of the Nazi regime which every fair-minded American would quickly perceive to his own satisfaction.

Dr. Schoenemann said the original revolution in Germany was largely organized by Jews. What of it? If such was the fact, it was much to the credit of the Jews because the purpose of that revolution was to dethrone the monarchists of Germany and to lessen or abolish the frightful penalties imposed upon the German people by the vicious treaty of Versailles.

Dr. Schoenemann said that fifty per cent of the lawyers in Berlin are Jews? What of that? If the Jews of Berlin are disposed to secure a professional education, it is very much a credit to their ambition. The only question could be whether they are loyal German citizens and faithful to the ethics of their profession. Dr. Schoenemann made no accusation to the contrary.

Dr. Schoenemann's explanation of the confiscation of Professor Einstein's home and other property was not naive and it did not reflect an honest intellectuality on the part of Dr. Schoenemann. He said that Einstein's home and property were originally gifts to him and in their confiscation they were simply "presents that were being taken back." Of course the facts are that Einstein is one of the great scientists of all time, that Einstein has had neither the time nor disposition to concern himself actively in political matters, that the gifts were presented him by a grateful people in compliment to his contributions to science and that he was stripped of them because he happens to be a Jew.

Dr. Schoenemann unwittingly delivered a grave indictment of the cause he came here to represent and he should have been allowed to proceed if for no other reason.

Viewed from any angle, the disturbance of Sunday night was unfortunate.

The Lynching

It is impossible to justify lynching. Under whatever circumstances it occurs it must be viewed as an act of grave social violence.

The Hearst papers are fixedly and resolutely opposed to lynch law.

And yet—the lynching in San Jose of the two human fiends who first kidnaped and promptly murdered young Brooke Hart, and THEN sought the payment from his parents of a large ransom to secure his release and safety after his lifeless body had already been sunk in the waters of San Francisco Bay, makes out a case for suspension of judgment, if not condonation, which one would have thought could never arise.

The Hearst papers have repeatedly sounded a warning that the crime of kidnaping would arouse the people of the United States to frenzy if it were not immediately put down. No crime is so revolting. None involves so dire and immediate a menace to the home and to the life and security of every man, woman and child.

We have repeatedly given warning to the crime detecting and prosecuting agencies of the country that only the extremest energy in the pursuit and punishment of those guilty of this crime or its attempted commission would avert just what has happened in California.

The incident does not mark the collapse or even the weakness of society. On the contrary it is an impressive social phenomenon carrying, as the Governor of California truthfully says, a lesson.

Americans are tolerant and patient under normal circumstances. They do not expect nor require the impossible of their officials. They know that a certain amount of crime must go unpunished.

But the crime of kidnaping they will not brook. It must stop even if the people are forced to take the law into their own hands.

And in such a challenge to their manhood and humanity as is explicit in the atrocious act of the kidnaper, their anger knows no bounds. Their instinct of self protection will obey no restraint.

Power Trust Tricks

One of the counts in the popular indictment of the public utility companies is their use of covert propaganda to soften criticism and forestall attack.

This propaganda took many and subtle forms. Lecturers on subjects wholly unrelated to the utility business were induced to maneuver their discourses into laudatory references to the utility industry and its outstanding personalities. Paragraphs and even chapters were inserted in school textbooks for no reason except to plant the seeds of a favorable opinion of the utility business.

The Federal Trade Commission, however, has turned up an instance of their activities not hitherto suspected.

It seems that the utility companies have been in the habit of seeking, by stock purchases or freely given loans, to influence newspapers circulating in regions where the utility combines or their subsidiaries operate.

This does not speak well for the newspapers in question, but we are glad to note that they are publications of minor importance and rather obscure standing.

The weakness of moral fibre, however, which rendered them susceptible or receptive to financial support from such a source cannot be too severely reprobated.

It happens that the latest company whose activities in this line are revealed by the Federal Trade Commission is the Middle West Utilities Company and several of its subsidiaries. With reference to this unhappy and much exposed company, it is only fair to say that other companies have pursued the same practices.

Like all evil practices, however, they have proved in the final analysis void of profit.

The efforts of the utility companies to develop an artificial public opinion favorable to their methods have collapsed.

And a newspaper which so far forgets its high calling as to color its news or "pull its punches" for gain soon forfeits all standing and loses the power to serve its readers—even badly.

'Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!'

One month until Christmas—a month in which millions expect to do their Christmas shopping.

The shops and stores are ready for you, so why delay? Shop early—shop now, ahead of the throng—while counters and showcases are piled with fresh goods and before all the best bargains are picked up by somebody else.

You will make your own Christmas errands easier if you do this, and you will also make easier the tasks of those who serve you and the rest of the public.

Shop early—and mail your Christmas parcels early.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Lisle Bell's Roadster

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—A choice entry for a Hall of Wonders, I commend Lisle Bell's roadster. He has driven it 60,000 miles with five sets of tires and a few punctures. Whenever there has been a break down it has always taken place with the most human understanding, near a garage.

Bell, a wide bespectacled innocent, with the moon face and ruddy cheeks of a cherub, is serenely ignorant of almost laws of mechanics. He merely knows how to start, guide and stop. Intricacies he consigns to the gods. Blithely he crosses the continent, tours Canada and invades wild places of the earth.

O. O. McIntyre

Not once has his confidence been misplaced. Nothing ever happens—that is, nothing beyond hailing distance of a garage. Once three tires decided to go pssst! at the precise moment on a lonely stretch of desert. But with a courteous delicacy, for 50 feet ahead was an Arizona filling station! Heigh ho!

Bell not only graces an unique niche in motoring, but in the business of writing. His time is divided between rounding out scholarly book reviews and tearing up Sunday confession stories for a tabloid. He once sustained himself in Paris for two years paragraphing vicariously for American newspapers.

Of all the paths of scribbling, I think free lancing the primrosiest. To start a manuscript on a vicarious journey and wait, amid clamorings for overdue rent, for the verdict is one of life's high excitements. Existence swirls into a question mark, every tingle of a bone a prickling premonition. Once I had 16 manuscripts drifting across the latitudes. Thirteen came back, but that one hit—to the old Black Cat magazine—was compensation enough. In what other calling does one victory outweigh 13 failures?

• • •

When Frank of the Paris Ritz comes over to function at the bar of the New York Ritz, his famous drinkery in rue Cambon will be conducted by Harry McElhone, long proprietor of Harry's Bar, across from Ciro's in rue Danou. This is considered the highest post of its sort in the French capital and is coveted by every man who wears a white apron. Harry is a wispy Scot and resembles the late Clare Briggs.

• • •

Broadway, drooping in doldrums, receives a faint perk in the Palais Royal becoming the Palais Royal again. It was where Paul Whiteman made his Broadway bow and its success established Gil Boag, Gilda Gray's husband, as the night club king.

• • •

I cannot feel a bit dashed over Broadway decadence. The shift is typical of civilization. Each age piles up its ruckle of marvels and abandons them. Fourteenth street, next the 30's, was once roaring Rialtos—now without a single legitimate theater. Miracles of yesterday become today's banalities. Life's imperceptible changes are what give it a tang. Imagine reading the same columnists 20 years from now!

• • •

Mrs. Don Marquis and her 8-year-old son are, next to Cohan himself, high spots of Mr. George M. Cohan's current play. Mrs. Marquis plays a middle-aged matron, the stage wife of Cohan. A beautiful lady, she gives the Mauve Decade role especial domestic serenity and charm. Her son seems to be several degrees of jerkin of that age—fighting constantly against early bedtime orders.

• • •

Outside Grand Central's subway platform at rush hours, few places are so exciting as the receiving and transmitting rooms of a cable company. I stood where a group of operators, like starlings, were chattering away to London. It was 11:30 a. m. in America and 4:30 p. m. in England. London weary and a bit tea-timish, and New York with the grape fruit dew still on upper lip! In an interval of time that cannot be recorded someone becomes rich, someone goes broke in this swift neurisis of finance. All day the incessant chirp, chirrup and clickety clack. One wonders if some day it will lead to the moon and stars—or go back again to a naked savage trying to spark fire with dry wood. One has a feeling it is going to lead to one thing or other, the way the world is zooming. And in this generation.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Is Modern Youth a Dim Bulb?

Mr. Henry Kinsley doesn't think much of Modern Youth.

No—H. K. isn't a crusty old grandpa, sighing for "the good old days." To the contrary, Henry is young himself—35, and a very live wire. Also, many of his associates are young. He has a brother, two sisters, several cousins, under 28. All of whom he likes warmly. But—

Elsie Robinson

"Whoever started this Flaming Youth theory?" asks Henry. "In my experience, flaming is about the poorest thing modern youth does. Not that they aren't nice kids. Most of them are. Good natured; willing enough to work if you give them a chance. But no initiative—no spark. Just dim bulbs.

"Just watch them sometime. They go through life half asleep. If something exciting happens, they're lively enough. But they've got to be what psychologists call motivated." You hear them boast a lot about 'something doing all the time.' And they're always talking about their speed.

"But that's hooey. They live in a mechanical age, but in themselves they have practically no speed. It always takes something outside themselves to excite them—a party, or an automobile trip, or a new dress. They're never self-starters, like the kids were when I was a boy.

"Right from the start, they lead synthetic lives. Instead of doing things for themselves, they have had everything done for them. We kids dug pirate caves. These youngsters see movie reels of pirates, instead. It was a big event for us if we could snitch a ride on old Jim Haven's delivery wagon. The young people today feel abused if they haven't an automobile of their own.

"Then there's this business of clothes. I don't suppose it makes much difference with boys, but my mother tells me a lot about my sisters and their girl friends. Mother—she's 54—says she used to get a new outfit a couple of times a year, then wear them for second best the next year. But these youngsters keep up a constant yelp for new things. Every week they've got to have something. If a month goes by without a new dress, they have a fit.

"In a way you can't blame them. We're a land of Big Business. You can't have Big Business without big selling. Naturally the kids want whatever's going. If there had been movies and autos when I was a kid, I'd have wanted to go to them, too. If people had made such a fuss about clothes then, I'd have been right there with the fussers. But all that hadn't happened yet. We were on our own. That meant we had to develop initiative if we wanted any fun.

"And of course it also meant we had a lot more rest. I'm sure that a lot of the limpness of this modern generation is due to the fact that they're sort of 'punch drunk' all the time. From the time they are babies, they have one sensation after another hammering on their nerves. They get so they can't be quiet.

"And there's another angle to it. Since people started living in little apartments, there isn't a lot of room for the youngsters at home, the way there used to be. So they feel they must go somewhere.

"People wonder why youngsters took to carrying hip flasks these last few years. They think it's because the kids are so 'reckless.' But I think it's just the opposite reason. I believe they do it because they're so pepless—so limp they've got to have a starter. Maybe I'm wrong. But I still insist that they're the world's record crop of dim bulbs."

So that's the verdict. Or is it? Modern Youth—is it the hope of the world, or a washout?

Personally, I think it's the hope of the world. I admit that it's getting off to a lame start. But that's OUR fault. We've done just about everything that could be done to the youngsters, to cripple 'em. We've mauled their nerves and muddled their ideals. We've set them a rotten example. We've deprived them of almost every healthful challenge and toughening responsibility and hardship which life might hold. And yet—

I BELIEVE IN THE KIDS OF 1933!

I believe they have what it takes to make great human beings.

Maybe you've another, better argument. If so, let's hear it.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Pheasants Find Safety

A royal pheasant and his flock dropped in to visit us today
And seemed to me like refugees which from their homes had run away.
I watched them from my window seat, a little wearied by their flight,
But safe beyond the danger zone where guns were barking left and right.

I put out food for them to find and bade them make themselves at ease.
To be a pheasant must be hard in glorious hunting times like these.
When men with guns the countryside are making warfare on the clan,
It is a pheasant wise indeed who gets to safety while he can.

I wonder how that fellow knew that if he reached my patch of ground
His wives and he could rest in peace and never hear a shotgun sound?
How did he guess I'd welcome them? Who told that gaudy bird our yard
Is sanctuary to his kind and deadly weapons here are barred?

I've many huntsmen 'mong my friends, nor do I quarrel with their fun.
I by a different path, perhaps, had learned the joy of dog and gun,
But gleefully today I grinned those pheasants on my lawn to see,
And took it as a compliment that they would trust their lives with me.

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Special Interests Seeking Plums From New Congress

By James T. Williams, Jr.

One of the signs that another session of Congress is near at hand is to be found in the increasing bombardment of senators and representatives in Congress with questionnaires concerning legislative proposals likely to be considered at the coming session.

These lists of questions are generally prepared by special interests supporting or opposing measures they expect will be advocated by the President or by the leaders of the minority in both Houses or by what the late Senator Beveridge called "the invisible government."

"These special interests," Mr. Beveridge said, "which suck the people's substance are bi-partisan. They are invisible government behind our visible government. Democratic and Republican bosses alike are brother officers of this hidden power. The root of the wrongs which hurt the people is the fact that the people's government has been taken away from them—the invisible government has usurped the people's government."

When he was elected United States senator from Indiana Mr. Beveridge refused to answer any questionnaire concerning legislative proposals. The rule he followed has been followed by the abler and more courageous members of both Houses regardless of their political affiliation.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

No well informed citizen of Virginia would subject Senator Glass to a questionnaire. Mr. Glass is not the kind of senator who can be coerced or cajoled in the discharge of his duties as a national legislator by anybody, or group of "busy-bodies." Neither is Senator Stephens of Mississippi. That is one reason why the people of Virginia and Mississippi are proud of the statesmanship exemplified by these able gentlemen from the South.

Throughout his 30 years in Congress Mr. Garner, who went last March from the speakership to the vice-presidency, threw questionnaires in the waste basket regardless of the special interest whence they came.

It was not often during his service in the House that any citizen of his own congressional district insulted him by sending him one. Only those who did not know the man would make the mistake of wasting a two-cent stamp by mailing him a questionnaire.

In the House today there are some strong men on both sides of the aisle who treat questionnaires with the same contempt that Congressman Garner did. One of them is Congressman Pou of North Carolina, chairman of the committee on rules and dean of the House, with 33 years of service to his credit. Another is John McDuffie of the first Alabama district, who was defeated for speaker last spring by Tammany Hall.

ONE USEFUL PURPOSE

There are other Democrats and some Republicans in both Houses who refuse to answer questionnaires about legislation, but this number is not as large as it ought to be.

In fact, if the number is not increased at the next session some of the measures of greatest merit will be defeated by the votes of sheep-like legislators who, under pressure of a questionnaire which they are afraid to ignore, say how they will vote before they have a chance to find out how they ought to vote.

The questionnaire serves one useful purpose, however, when addressed to a member of either House. It gives his constituents a chance to put Senators and Representatives in Congress to the test. Those can be intimidated by a questionnaire into telling how they will vote on all sorts of questions before they have a chance to study them generally turn out to be the kind of Legislators that the forces of the "invisible government" try to keep in Congress.

It was the questionnaire that put prohibition in to the Constitution and kept it there long after the people became disgusted with the ignoble experiment.

The questionnaire is the enemy of Representative Government because it is the instrument of "rubber stamp" government. It is a device by which organized minorities intimidate the weaker members of our national Legislature into ignoring the voice of conscience.

Human Side of the News

Read to Improve, Advises Rail Magnate, Active at 75—U. S. Destroys Pigs, Holland Tulips

By Edwin C. Hill

Leonor F. Loree, forthright, original-minded railroad man, gives frank advice to young people starting out in the world. Always outspoken, Mr. Loree tells young men and women that they are up against tough times, and can't expect to become captains of industry overnight, or even next year. He tells them bluntly that it may be three years before they can get their teeth into the apple of business or professional opportunity.

Therefore, remarks Leonor F. Loree, they would be wise to employ as much of that waiting time as possible by reading books best suited to forming the mind and producing thought, and by thinking carefully about what they read. He mentions especially the Bible and Shakespeare.

Rather old-fashioned advice, but as sound as a young hickory tree, if an ambitious young man with a yearning to write had no other book upon which to form a style, the Bible alone would be enough. If a boy or girl can't learn to write strong, clear, forceful, colorful English after the model of the Good Book, then the art of writing simply is not in him or her.

Loree, at seventy-five, and the extremely active head of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, is a great executive and a remarkable individual. He got his start back in 1889 when the Johnstown flood swept down upon his division of the Pennsylvania railroad. He cleared up the muck and wreckage so swiftly that he was running the whole Pennsylvania system of Pittsburgh by the time he was thirty-eight.

That little dynamo in boots, the late E. H. Harriman, took a liking to Loree and made him head of the Delaware and Hudson. "That's the kind of man I like," said Harriman. "He is a man no one can down. When he thinks he is right, the rest of the world can go hang.

"And Leonor F. Loree has run the D. & H. ever since, running it as if it were his personal property and with much benefit to the stockholders. For railroads have been richer in cash than the Delaware and Hudson. For years Loree built up its cash reserve against just such rainy days as are soaking us.

A few years ago he turned a deal which put $23,000,000 profit in the company's treasury, and then he increased from the Delaware and Hudson something like 485,000 shares of the New York Central Railroad. He paid an average price of $22.36 a share. The Delaware and Hudson owns more New York Central stock than is held by the three big stockholders of the Vanderbilt family, Frederick, William K. and Harold.

Shaggy and elephantine, with quick, amused eyes and the lumbering gait of a bear, Leonor F. Loree is an arresting figure wherever he moves. He works in an office which reflects all the Victorian glories of the 19th century, with its sunburst crystal chandeliers, mantelpieces with carved lions' heads, wall-niches full of cockle-shells, stained glass windows, elegant ormolu radiators, shiny brass cuspidors, nymphs and cupids adorning the high ceiling and its gas log burning bright on cold days. There he has his empire—this man who uses Wall Street and defies it, as such a rugged person.

He lives on a hilltop in West Orange, N. J., where he raises fine horses and fat cattle. Pools of London market his clothes, which are usually baggy. He has one amusing eccentricity. He puts on a straw hat in early April and sticks to it until late November . . . His sideburns and whiskers are snow white, but his hair is a chestnut brown. There is something about him of General Grant, and it isn't altogether the cut of his beard.

The Government has been buying up and destroying pigs and other farm stock to reduce the supply and raise prices. Holland is faced with a curiously different problem, but the same line of recovery. Famous for her tulips, Holland has been destroying bulbs by hundreds of thousands, for tulips are a drug on the market.

For three hundred years tulips have meant almost as much to the Dutch as wheat means to the western farmer or cotton to the planter of the South. One of the most amazing bull markets the world ever knew—the craziest except, possibly, for the Mississippi Bubble of France—was a tulip boom and panic which took place just about the time that this country was getting its start. $10,000 BULB

Brought over from Turkey—the name tulip means turban in Turkish—tulips became a craze among the Dutch that the ordinary industry of the country was neglected. Men broke their entire fortunes in a few tulip bulbs. One man paid forty-six hundred florins, a new carriage, two gray horses and a complete set of harness for one rare bulb—approximately, ten thousand dollars.

Stock Exchanges in Amsterdam and Rotterdam dealt in tulip prices, not in securities. All the tricks and devices that we know about in the American bull market of 1929 were employed in Holland's great bull market in tulips.

The cost of living went up in leaps and bounds, and then, as always occurs when speculation goes wild, the tide began to turn. A few of the long-sighted turned their tulip investments into cash and sent it abroad. And then came the crash, when rich merchants were reduced to beggary, noble houses impoverished and ruin cast over the whole land.

It was many years before Holland recovered from the great tulip craze and the panic which followed. All of which proves that when people want to speculate, want to gamble, they will find a medium, even if it be only a flower.

Daily Bible Text

"Beware that thou forget not the Lord Thy God in not keeping his commandments."—Deuteronomy, ch. viii, v 2.

By the Rev. Charles L. Page, Baptist minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Dr. A. F. Reimer, Tremont St. M. E. Church, Boston.